WEATHER
Showers today. Sunday, fair and cooler (Detail Page 2.)

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 5—NO. 2 SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929 THREE CENTS

WALL ST. CLOSE

COURT CLUE REOPENS DAPPER CASE

Pittsburgh Girl Suing Clara Bow's Fiance

ZEP RADIOS 'ALL WELL;' NEARING U. S.

Today

Come to Seattle.
Everything Is Here.
Bring Your Wife.
Also the Baby.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3.

THIS city interests every American.

Everybody in Seattle lives, thinks, eats, sleeps, breathes and dreams SEATTLE and this State of Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce chorus sings "We Love You, Washington," and does not mean George. They mean the state, although they are fond of George also.

JUDGE DYKEMAN would like you to know that the area of Washington exceeds by 10,000 square miles the area of England.

As to the intrinsic value of these square miles, multiply 10,000 by a thousand more and you'll be near the facts.

SEATTLE is almost as far from New York as it is from Japan, and this is the real front door of the United States.

The East thinks it is the front door, but is mistaken.

Here you look across Puget Sound toward big Asia, across the Pacific, that is to be the real scene of world activity and competition.

The little sea around the Greek island was "everything," when Homer wrote.

The Mediterranean was the important sea when Venice ruled.

Then Vasco da Gama went shopping in India, the Mediterranean took second place and the Atlantic became the real ocean. Now it is the Pacific.

This is our side of the Pacific and the Pacific coast will have to develop our Pacific trade and deal with any troubles that may come across the Pacific.

DO YOU want money? Opportunities are constantly increasing.

Seattle has multiplied its population by 15 in the 30 years, and with more than 500,000 inhabitants, is only starting.

WASHINGTON has standing more than two hundred and fifty-six billion feet of fine lumber. That may interest you.

Your wife will be more interested in the public market to which you are escorted by Frank Edwards, the mayor. The city owns the greater part of it, rents stalls to farmers and fishermen.

You can buy a fresh-caught salmon trout as long as your arm for sixty cents, a head of lettuce as solid as a billiard ball and big as your head, for five cents.

ARE you interested in flying? The Boeing airplane factory is here, intelligently absorbed by the United Aircraft, the $10,000,000 concern that Charles E. Mitchell put together in New York's National City Bank.

THERE just now you can see under way 117 swift pursuit planes, 90 for the Army, 27 for the Navy, able to go 180 miles an hour, with Wasp and Hornet air-cooled engines.

JUDGE every city by its schools. When they are neglected, city officials are dishonest and unfit.

In Seattle 15,000 children go to high school. Here, as elsewhere on this Coast, public schools come first.

THE University of the state of Washington is an honor to the country, intelligently planned, beautifully built. It occupies a magnificent elevated site of more than 400 acres on the edge of the city, educating more than 10,000 young American boys and girls.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, in obedience to a state law, applies literally the American idea of separation of church and state activities.

The university is more than non-sectarian. It forbids absolutely the teaching of religion, and no chapel is allowed in the university grounds. The theory is that public education should give young people what they cannot get in any other way. They can get religion at home and in churches.

DO you like scenery? There is nothing else here. Lakes, salt and fresh, inside the city limits, mountains rising in all directions; Mount Baker National Forest with 75,999 acres is not far away. Indians called Mount Baker the "Great White Watcher." You would enjoy visiting that interesting extinct volcano, with suspicious smoke fumes rising from several craters; 44 square miles of ice fields and big glaciers are on its flanks.

SEATTLE has one of the three finest harbors in the world and mentions the other two only out of kindness. This is the American port nearest to 700,000,000 people living in China, Japan, the Philippines and the rest of the Orient, all with real money to spend.

More transcontinental railways come here than to any other port on the Pacific. Seattle would like you to fix all that in your memory.

THE lumber industry alone brings $300,000,000 to the state every year.

Washington ranks third among the states in developed hydro-electric power. The city owns and operates its own electric light plants. But don't tell Wall Street, that's Bolshevism.

IF THERE is anything you want and don't see here you need only ask for it.

The Japanese current gives to Seattle cool summers and mild winters. Zero weather is unknown here. Winter averages 41 degrees, in summer 62 degrees.

SEATTLE is the place to bring your babies. They don't die here.

The infant mortality rate is lower than in any other big city.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

EDISON AND HIS PROTEGE

Photo by International Newsreel.

THOMAS A. EDISON WILBUR B. HUSTON

Edison, the inventive genius, congratulating Wilbur, Bishop's son from Port Madison, Wash., upon his selection from among 49 boys, including Ivan Getting, Pittsburgh, to receive an education sponsored by Edison so that he can go into Edison's laboratories and perhaps carry on with Edison's work.

YOUNG 'EDISON' UNASSUMING

By MILDRED GILMAN.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—"The Future Edison" might also be called "The Typical American Boy."

He's modest, unassuming, straightforward, this slim, blond youngster from out of the West who won the Edison scholarship. Wilber Huston answered 57 formidable technical and ethical questions as calmly as though it were all in the day's work.

Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Col. Charles Lindbergh, George Eastman and Dr. S. W. Straton, of M. I. T., prepared the questions, and they were posers—designed to select the "boy who shows the most promise of becoming Edison's successor."

But Wilbur Brotherton Huston, of Seattle, refused to admit there can be a successor to Thomas A. Edison and said:

"I am not foolish enough to think I can be as great as he is."

SIXTEEN, HANDSOME

The pick of the picked boys from 48 states and one District is 16 years old and handsome. He still can't believe that six of America's most distinguished citizens found his examination paper worth a 92 grading,

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

SNOOK LINKED TO 'LOVE NEST'

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
International News Service.

COURTROOM, COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 3.—Dr. James H. Snook, dignified college professor, pased as "Howard Snook, salt salesman, of Newark, O.' when he rented a "love nest" for Miss Theora Hix, the pretty young co-ed, for whose murder he is on trial for his life. This testimony was given today by Mrs. Margaret Smalley, proprietor of an apartment house.

Mrs. Smalley, a middle-aged woman, attired in black and white checked dress and a black hat, repeatedly referred to the defendant as "Howard Snook." She was asked to identify Snook.

"THERE HE IS"

"There he is," she said, pointing to Dr. Snook, who was lolling comfortably in a gaudy-colored beach chair which has been provided for him because he has been indisposed. He regarded her indolently as she identified him, his "poker face" remaining inscrutable.

Except for her affair with Snook, which had such tragic consequences, no proof has yet been adduced at the trial that other men figured

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

DAPPER KILLING REOPENED BY COURT CLUE

Magistrate Told Prisoners Boasted of Knowing Who Murdered Carrick Doctor

A clue to the 11-months-old murder of Dr. Harry R. Dapper, young Carrick physician, bobbed up unexpectedly in Morals Court today.

The clue was that one Harry J. Stumpf, 26, of 6929 Agnew street, knew who it was that killed Dapper in Lebanon Church road, Mifflin Township, on the night of August 20, 1928.

Stumpf's father-in-law, John Regan, is said to have told Patrolman Joseph Scanlon that Stumpf had boasted of having the information for which sleuths had sought vainly.

Stumpf was arrested last night—but not in connection with the Dapper case. He beat up a man who said he had a date with Mrs. Stumpf, police reported.

Patrolman Scanlon obtained the Dapper clue from Regan in his investigation of the beating.

Stumpf laughed at his father-in-law's quotation.

"Your father-in-law said you know who drove the Dapper murder car," Lieut. David Corbett, of the homicide squad, told Stumpf.

"He's crazy," Stumpf replied. "I don't know anything about it."

Nevertheless the investigation was reopened. Stumpf was turned over to county detectives and was to be subject to a thorough quizzing today.

It is just three weeks less than a year since the young Pitt graduate was murdered. On the night of August 20 a foreigner of about 35 years came to Dr. Dapper's office and pleaded with him to treat his "dying wife" at their home in Mifflin Township.

Dr. Dapper asked his father, Henry A. Dapper, vice-president of the Fort Pitt Brewing Company, to accompany him on the lonely trip.

In Lebanon Church road, near Bettis Field, the stranger shot Dr. Dapper in the car and knocked the father unconscious. He escaped in the Dapper car, which has never been found.

The motive never was even established.

Stumpf testified today that when he was nearing the home of his wife, Mrs. Florence Stumpf, of 206 East Jefferson street, last night, he met a man who said he had a date with "Florence and Marie."

They fought, Stumpf told, and were chased by police. Stumpf was caught, along with a friend, Kenneth Jantz, 23, of 123 Larimer avenue, and today both were held for investigation.

The two women also were taken. They were Mrs. Stumpf and Marie Hartman, 17, a niece. They were discharged in Morals Court today.

SQUIRREL HILL GIRL SUING BOW FIANCE

Harry Richman, Stage and Screen Player, Named in Assault and Battery Action

Harry Richman, stage and screen comedian, whose engagement to Clara Bow was recently announced, today was named defendant in the notice of a suit for damages filed in the United States District Court by Ellen Franks, a Squirrel Hill girl, through her attorney, Kivic Wolfe.

Miss Franks, according to her attorney, will accuse Richman of assault and battery. The statement of claim would be filed later, he said.

The alleged attack, according to Wolf, occurred between March 4 and 11 last when Richman was playing at the Alvin Theater with George White's "Scandals."

U. S. DRY RAIDER KILLS FARMER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Charles Stevens, federal prohibition enforcement agent, last night reported that he accidentally shot and killed Charles Chandler, 43, in a liquor raid on Chandler's farm near Poteet.

Stevens who was accompanied by F. H. Hertzel, another federal prohibition officer, Andy Aneson, city marshal of Poteet and Robert Lott, said Chandler obtained a pistol when he saw them approaching the house. Stevens declared he started to "rush" the farmer, stumbled and accidentally fired his rifle. The bullet penetrated Chandler's heart.

A still, 28 gallons of whisky, and a quantity of beer was found on the farm, Stevens said.

Winston Churchill Sails for Canada

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Winston Churchil, chancellor of the exchequer in the late Baldwin cabinet; his son, Randolph, and his brother, Maj. John Churchill, left today for Southampton, where they were to sail for a three months' holiday trip to Canada and South America. Mr. Churchill said the trip would be made entirely for pleasure with return via the United States.

Col. L. C. M. S. Amery, former secretary for the colonies, also left on a two months' trip to Canada.

Investigate Plane Crash Fatal to 3

ARMONK, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(INS.)—Dr. John A. Clarke, coroner, today began an investigation into the crash of an airplane near here last evening in which three men were killed after the plane went into a tailspin. The victims were Francis B. Gundry, 22, of Cleveland; Ambrose Monell, 23, London, England, and J. L. Cagnani, 27, of New York City.

Witnesses said one wing of the plane collapsed as the pilot was putting the plane through a loop.

Carol Dempster, Film Star, to Wed Banker

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Carol Dempster, motion picture actress, and Edwin S. Larsen, New York banker, have taken out a license to marry. It was said the ceremony probably would take place this month. Miss Dempster gave her age as 27 and Larsen his as 30.

Kelly, Freed, Silent On Dorothy Mackaye

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Aug 3.—(INS).—His first day of liberty outside penitentiary walls in 25 months was being spent today by Paul Kelly, 27, athletic film actor, at a friend's hunting lodge in Mendocino County.

Freed on parole after serving less than half of a five-year sntence for having beaten to death Ray Raymond, diminutive musical comedy favorite, Kelly left the state penitentiary in a limousine. Dorothy Mackaye, actress wife of Raymond, over whom the two men fought, was not at the pison gates to meet Kelly. He refused to speak of her. Miss Mackaye was freed from San Quentin in January.

CLOSE OF MARKET and CLEARING HOUSE FIGURES appear in this edition on page 9.

Suits of Paper May End Man's Style Slavery

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—The moot question of how mere man can obtain some sort of equality with the opposite sex in the matter of summer attire, a question that has brought forth advocates of everything from pajamas to barrels, has another answer. It comes from Waldemar Kaempfert, director of the Rosenwald Industrial Museum.

Man's enslavement to fashion, says Mr. Kaempfert, will be broken by paper suits, costing about $2 apiece and thrown away after about two weeks' wear.

"The fibers," Mr. Kaempfert says, "will be made of paper and and spun like cotton or wool, then woven into attractive patterns. Instead of being sewn together, the woven paper will be glued. A man will step into a clothes shop, where an expert tailor will in a few minutes drape strips of paper about his form then fasten them with fish glue.

"Such a suit—unlike a paper tissue towel—will be unaffected by rain and hold its shape for at least two weeks, after which it can be thrown away and a new one purchased.

"There is no question that present clothes are quite mad. But we are slaves of convention. Although a thousand men marching down to work in pajamas would liberate us from the present style tyranny, it is impossible to find a thousand such men. The paper suit is our only hope."

LONG BEACH, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 3.—(INS.)—All taxicab drivers reported for work today clad in pajamas. They have police permission to do so.

4 Communists Freed In New Kensington

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 3.—Four speakers arrested when police broke up a Communist meeting, were discharged yesterday. The Communists pitched their tents outside the Aluminum Company plant and spoke to departing workmen.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

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Society	Page 8
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Radio Programs	Page 15

FREEDOM BECKONING

Photo by International Newsreel.

MRS. THELMA HOLLAND

Mrs. Holland, 22-year-old mother-to-be sentenced to five years in San Quentin prison, California. She was also fined $1,000 following a plea of guilty to operating a still. Her baby may not be born in the penitentiary, after all, because of a wave of public opinion expected to be climaxed by dismissal of the charges.

GIANTS BATTLE BUCS HERE

The Giants are in Pittsburgh for four battles with the Pirates, the first of which is set for this afternoon.

Two of McGraw's slab aces—Carl Hubbell and Joe Genewich—landed in Pittsburgh last night to be prepared for the slab task, it being inferred from this move that Chief John J. McGraw is taking the series very seriously, despite the fact that his team is more than 11 games behind the Cubs.

Manager Bush of the ailing Pirates will send Remy Kremer to the mound in the initial fight. Hubbell is likely to face the Pirates.

The Quakers said farewell to Pittsburgh yesterday with a 2-to-0 success over the Buccos, thus making three out of four for the Quakers.

Capt. Pie Traynor returned to his position yesterday and played close to his best form.

Duke of Gloucester, King's Son, Retired

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Official announcement was made today that the Duke of Gloucester, third son of the king concurrently with his appointment as aide-de-camp to his father, had been placed on the half pay list of the army. This means that the duke, who was captain of the Tenth Royal Hussars, has retired from active service.

Since he left the university he has been a soldier, sharing the work of officers of two regiments to which he was successively attached except when he was employed in other service, such as his recent mission to Japan to decorate the Emperor.

Mrs. Mae Costello, Star's Mother, Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mae Costello, stage star and film actress in the early days of the motion picture industry and mother of Dolores and Helene Costello, screen players, died at her home here.

Mrs. Costello divorced Maurice Costello, the actor, two years ago.

IRE MAY SAVE MOTHER-TO-BE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—The liquor-law charges that once threatened to bring 22-year-old Thelma Holland's baby into the world behind San Quentin's walls may be dismissed.

This sudden prospect looms with the admission from the office of District Attorney Buron Fitts that the Holland case was carefully studied with dismissal in view.

Accused of possession of a still, it is contended that Mrs. Holland's sole offense was living with her husband in the same house where he—not she—owned and operated the still. For the offense, the mother-to-be has already faced the sentence of from one to five years in San Quentin—there to have her baby!

That menace has already been, for the present, removed, for public indignation caused Superior Judge Emmett Wilson to reverse his sentence and let the woman plead not

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

MAKES GOOD SPEED; DUE TOMORROW

Direct Message From Ship To Capital Gives Cheerful News of Great Sea Trip

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(INS.)—The Graf Zeppelin was 425 miles southwest of the Azores and 1,750 miles east of Lakehurst at 5 o'clock this morning, Pittsburgh time, according to a message direct from the trans-Atlantic airship received here this morning.

The message was timed at 9 a. m. (G. M. T.) and merely said: "Latitude 36 degrees 20 minutes north longitude 37 degrees 20 minutes west. All OK. GRAF ZEPPELIN."

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—The Reading Company announced today that its high frequency receiving set was in touch with the Graf Zeppelin at 2:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, when the ship gave her position as 39.30 west and 36.20 north.

The Reading's station picked up a message saying "Light tail winds. All well. Men still playing bridge."

REPORT MOTOR TROUBLE

The Reading statement also said that it picked up the following: "Wind motors not working so well at times. The reserve motor is O. K."

The Reading's receiving set is on the ninth floor of its railroad terminal in this city.

1,600 MILES FROM BERMUDA

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—(INS.)—The German Graf Zeppelin had covered 5,000 kilometers of its long journey from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst at 7:30 a. m. Zeppelin time (5:30 a. m. Pittsburgh daylight saving time), according to a copyrighted radio dispatch received from the airship by the Lokalanzeiger.

At that time the dirigible's position was calculated to be 37 degrees west longitude, 36 degrees north latitude, which is a point on the ocean about 900 miles east of Bermuda.

The airship was then blowing along at a speed of 100 kilometers per hour. It had covered approximately 3,000 miles of its journey, and had about 1,800 miles yet to do before arriving at Lakehurst.

Maintaining steady progress on her epic flight across the Atlantic, the mammoth dirigible Graf Zeppelin today was believed well past the half-way mark over the turbulent ocean expanse, heading

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Pyle Must Pay $1,000 Today or Face Jail

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—(INS.)—Unless C. C. Pyle, transcontinental bunion derby promoter, produces $1,000 today he may go to jail. M. E. Richardson, deputy commissioner of labor, declared the sum is necessary to satisfy claims of Pyle's former employes.

Lakehurst Makes Ready To Receive Giant Zep

By DAVID P. SENTNER.
International News Service.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 3.—Soldier, sailor and visitor today began peering toward the horizon awaiting eagerly the arrival tomorrow of the Graf Zeppelin from across the seas.

Everything was set for the reception of the giant airship on the completion of its 4,600 mile trip from Friedrichshafen.

The special ground crew of 400 sailors and marines assembled at the naval airport were given a blackboard drill.

Space was roped off in the big hangar for the German visitor.

Special precautions were taken against possible fire due to the inflammable hydrogen used by the Zeppelin.

Traffic rules for air and land were put into effect by military and naval authorities.

Aircraft not included in the official escort to the Zeppelin were ruled out of the picture. The escort will include two baby blimps, the Mayflower and the Vigilant. The property of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company.

Although the Zeppelin was not expected to float into town before tomorrow afternoon, the roads leading to Lakehurst began jamming up today with come-to-see-it tourists. Snakes who crossed any road did it at their own peril.

Lucky Buck Numbers and Winners on Page 2

WILKINS TELLS HOW GRAF BATTLED SUDDEN GALE

NINE HOURS IN TEETH OF STORM

Despite Almost Continuous Headwinds, Big Dirigible Forges on Over Atlantic

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Famous Explorer, Sailing Across the Atlantic on the Graf Zeppelin to Write the Story of the Second Trans-Atlantic Flight.

Special Dispatch Via Radio and Cable.

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPELIN, Aug. 2.—(Delayed) — With any sort of luck, we should sight the Azores within a few minutes, for as I am writing this dispatch, at 5 o'clock (mid-Atlantic time), the passengers are lining the windows seeking the first glimpse of the famous islands. Dr. Eckener informed us:

"The weather is disappointing. We expected to encounter a northeast wind here, but are experiencing a blow from the north. We expect clear weather to afford us a sight of the Azores about 5:30 o'clock this evening. Later, we will probably run into a squall, with a bit of rain from the southwest."

We have not a care in the world. We have been having the finest sailing imaginable all the way. Meals are served at regular hours and are consumed with amazing appetites—there is no such thing as seasickness aboard this greyhound. It is the most comfortable crossing I have ever taken.

FUEL HOLDS OUT

After 30 hours, the fuel consumption was checked, and it was found to be averaging normal. For the first 15 hours we used gasoline, and since then the engines have been fed blau gas. And all are working without a slip. Everything mechanically is splendid. When we are following the wind, only four motors are used.

The stowaway is being kept in solitary confinement in the rear emergency control room. He endangered the lives of all of us, and it is our feeling that he should be severely reprimanded and punished for his almost unforgivable act. If steamships sink because of overloading, what might happen to a Zeppelin when overloaded and bearing a possible strain on the envelope at the point where the German youth landed in his mad jump?

We have left Gibraltar behind, and have put many good winks of sleep and many hundreds of miles of the broad Atlantic at our backs. As the sun is setting tonight, we have enjoyed a day of good meals, pleasant chat and fine bridge. We are all looking forward to our second night of rest above the restless, tossing ocean beneath us.

For nine hours the gallant Graf Zeppelin battled a suddenly unleashd gale over the Mediterranean, fighting its way from the Balearic Islands, which we sighted at 7 o'clock last night, to Gibraltar, which we flew above at 4 o'clock this morning.

After we had passed over the Mediterranean and flown as far as the Balearics, off the southeastern coast of Spain, many of the passengers retired, leaving calls for 2 a. m., when we expected to reach the famous strait.

FAVORABLE WIND

We had crossed out into the Mediterranean at 2 yesterday afternoon, the shore wind light abeam as we headed well out into sea. By 3:30 a good wind was with us.

One motor was reduced in speed, yet the others were making 111 kilometers an hour. We passed over several steamers and sailboats during the afternoon, and tested the ecolog machine, for gauging altitude above the water. We were then flying at an altitude of 200 meters.

In mid-afternoon the wind dropped and the sea was playing with many oily masses, except where the small catspaw winds patterned the surface.

From the control cabin I saw a sudden flash in the water. And then a school of porpoises revealed themselves. Hundreds of them played about, gamboling across the great ship's shadow. We soon outran them, though they followed us for some distance.

AWAIT GIBRALTAR

The wind freshened slightly as we passed first over Minerca and then Majorasa (The Balearics). But at sunset, when we were heading straight for Gibraltar, the wind again died down. We played bridge and chatted in the saloon, and then finally retired, asking to be called when Gibraltar was sighted.

It was 4 o'clock in the morning before the lighthouses on both sides of us and the water-capped waves beneath us showed us the path out of the Mediterranean, past the famous rock, into the Atlantic.

Only then did we find out that we had been running out almost a full gale, blowing directly into our faces. All night the Zeppelin had pushed firmly and steadfastly ahead, against those strong headwinds and the caprices of the gale.

But by this time, the skies were clear except at the Straight, where the clouds hung heavy.

Flying at about 800 meters, we saw many ships' lights, twinkling on the Atlantic far below us. At 5 o'clock, we were shaping a course between Madeira and the Azores, the waves below us still driven up into whitecaps by a now southwest wind. It was extremely hot aboard the Graf when that wind sprung up, directly from the Sahara Desert, and blowing toward us all the heat of the hot African wastes.

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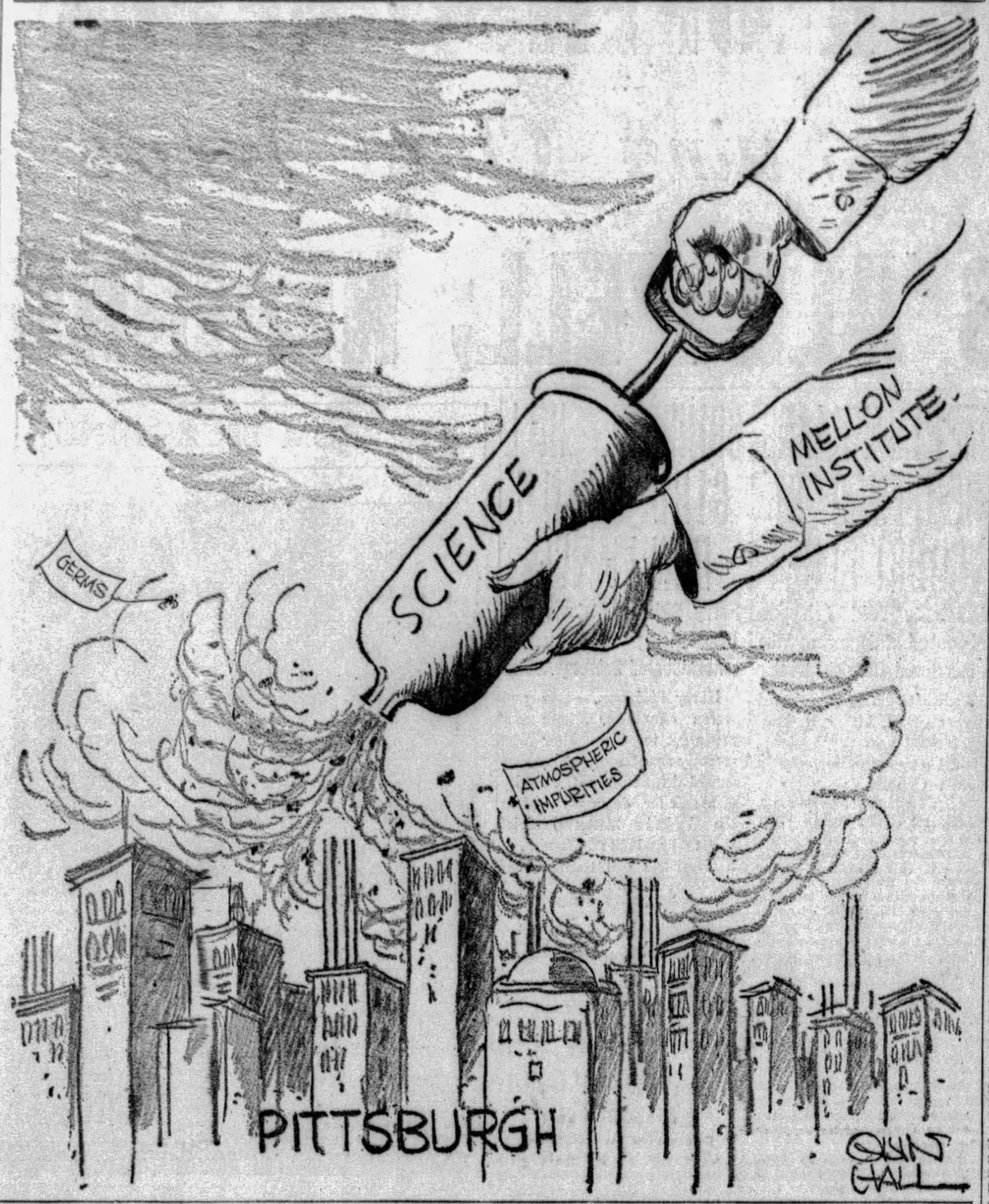
Glendale Girl Dies In Moundsville Pool

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Alice Roberts, 15, of Glendale, was drowned in a swimming pool at the Moundsville camp grounds.

DRAWING THEM OFF :-: By QUIN HALL



'ALL IS WELL,' ZEP RADIOS

(Continued from Page One.)

swiftly for Lakehurst, N. J., first stop on her flight around the world.

Unless adverse winds of exceptional force were encountered after passing the Azores, the Zeppelin and its complement of 18 passengers, crew of 41 and a stowaway, should now be well on the "American" side of the Atlantic, riding steadily toward her goal.

DUE TOMORROW

maintained an average speed of 60 miles an hour, she should have been a little more than 1,600 miles off Lakehurst. Computing an average speed of 60 miles an hour for the balance of the journey, her arrival at Lakehurst should take place about 4 p. m. Sunday.

STOWAWAY LOCKED UP

Radiograms from the Graf Zeppelin last night established beyond all doubt that a stowaway is aboard the giant dirigible. He is not allowed to converse with the passengers, however, and is far from being made a "hero" for his foolhardy feat.

Instead, he has been locked in a makeshift "brig" in the interior of the Zeppelin's gas bag. It is understood he will be deported as soon as the Zeppelin arrives at Lakehurst.

When he approaches closer to the American shore, Dr. Eckener intends to communicate with the United States Navy at intervals of four hours. He has been instructed by the Zeppelin headquarters at Friedrichshafen, Germany, where the flight started at 10:29 p. m. Pittsburgh time Wednesday, to send wireless messages describing the dirigible's progress more frequently.

Graf Zeppelin Flight Log

Following are high spots in the log of the Graf Zeppelin on her present westward flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J.: (The times are all Pittsburgh daylight saving).

WEDNESDAY.

10:29 P. M.—Left Friedrichshafen.

THURSDAY.

2:50 A. M.—Passed Belfort, France.

11:00 A. M.—Sighted over Mediterranean, 50 miles from Barcelona, Spain.

11:00 P. M.—Passed Gibraltar.

FRIDAY.

8:00 A. M.—Reported herself 600 miles west of Gibraltar.

5:00 P. M.—Passed Santa Maria Island, Azores, heading west.

RIVER DRAGGED FOR VICTIM

River Patrolman Charles Snyder and others today are continuing their search for the body of Regis McCaffrey, believed to have ended his life in the Allegheny River yesterday.

McCaffrey's clothes, consisting of a shirt, trousers, black oxfords and socks were found at the river bank under the Seventh Street Bridge.

An automobile driver's license found in a card case gave his address as 1010 Seitz street. That address is the home of his parents, a brother and three sisters, but his mother, Mrs. Della McCaffrey, said he had not lived there for several years.

"He was married and has a child, Jean, one year old. His wife and baby are living somewhere in the country and he rooms somewhere downtown," she said between sobs. "That's all I know about him."

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

And you will linger here to see your baby grow up.

PEOPLE live in their own houses, 46 per cent of dwellings are owned by their occupants, building costs 25 per cent less than in the East.

There are hills in the city and Seattle disposes of them ingenfously. A long carrier takes the dirt fom the hill, puts it on barges that dumps it in the Pacific, where there is plenty of room. That keeps the city fairly level. At this moment, 4,000,000 cubic yards of dirt are moving out into the Pacific to level one hill.

IN SHORT, Washington is a great state. Seattle is a great city and you ought to see both.

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Miner, Crushed, Dies in Hospital

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 3.—His leg crushed by a motor while at work in the Lincoln Hill mine, Daniel Passo, 44, died in the Washington Hospital.

YOUNG 'EDISON' UNASSUMING, BRILLIANT

'Heir' to Great Inventor 'Can Never Be as Great As Patron'; Prize Rich

(Continued from Page One.)

making it possible for him to study at any college he wishes as Thomas Edison's protege, with all expenses paid for four years.

He has chosen Massachusetts Tech and hopes to enter this fall, specializing in electrical engineering.

Wilber doesn't take unto himself all the credit for his prodigious store of knowledge. He said:

"I guess my family background helped a lot," and added smiling, "I've got a pretty good family."

They are his father, S. Arthur Huston, Episcopal bishop of Western Washington; his mother, his brother, John, 5, and sister Anne, 8.

Did he think the test a fair one? He answered sagely:

"Yes, it seemed a fair test, but a hard one."

What would he do if someone unfairly accused him of cheating? He parried that one.

"It would take me all day to answer that well."

What would he sacrifice for the sake of being successful—happiness, comfort, reputation, pride, honor, health, money, love?

"Comfort," was his instant response.

When does he consider a lie permissable?

WHEN TO LIE

"When it is told to save someone else a lot of trouble, pain, grief and when it would not be for the benefit of the one who is telling it."

Wilber wouldn't squander even a part of a million dollars if he had it. He said:

"You wouldn't catch me spending the principal at all. I'd invest it and spend the income."

What three living men does he consider particularly deserving of his respect and admiration.

The boy who has spent the last three days with some of America's greatest heroes said carefully:

"I don't want to answer that one. I have no particular hero."

Wilber was born in Detroit. In high school he was more interested in chemistry and electricity than in fraternities—or girls. But he does like dancing.

He doesn't drink and smokes very little. His favorite sports are tennis, fencing, swimming, track and football. He weighs 145 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall.

PITTSBURGH BOY HIGH

In announcing the results of the examination, President S. W. Stratton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the judges, announced that the contest was so close that four scholarships for free tuition also were awarded. They went to Charles H. Brunissen, of West Reading, Conn., who plans to go to Sheffield Scientific School; James Seth, of Santa Fe., N. M., who is going to Leland Stanford University; Bernard Sturgis, of Butler, Ind., who is going to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Ivan A. Getting, son of the Czechoslovakian consul in Pittsburgh, who has not yet decided what college he will attend.

Huston will be the guest of Mr. Edison at his home here for two days. He will then return to Seattle and in the fall he will begin his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Divorce?

ROSIKA DOLLY

Rosika, one of the Dolly Sisters, today is reported to have started divorce proceedings in France against Mortimer Davis, young Canadian she married about 18 months ago. She refused to discuss it.

IRE MAY SAVE MOTHER-TO-BE

(Continued from Page One.)

guilty, while she was freed on $1,000 bail pending her trial next Friday.

MAY ESCAPE TRIAL

But the necessity of even that new trial—an ordeal for the woman whose physical and mental energy should be devoted to preparation for the child that is to come—may be avoided, too, if the district attorney dismisses the charge against her.

That dismissal appeared likely yesterday. Chief Trial Deputy Daniel Beecher admitted that Mrs. Holland's attorney, Moses C. Davis, had asked for the dismissal.

In the meantime another burst of public indignation has arisen on the heels of the announcement yesterday that Judge Wilson now plans to have probation authorities dig into her past life in an effort to bring to light anything detrimental to her character.

RAPS JUDGE

"What right has he to do that?" demanded Davis. "In the first place, the case is now out of his hands—and now, he is trying to sic the probation authorities on this harassed woman."

"Moreover, no matter what she may ever have done in the past, it would have no bearing on this case."

Davis' words were the keynote of a storm of resentment that rose swiftly when it was learned that Judge Wilson was planning to order the new investigation.

Instead of calling the probation authorities before him yesterday, Judge Wilson marked time. He said:

"I realize, of course, that the case is out of my hands, since I set aside my judgment and permitted her to plead not guilty before another judge. I may not order the further probation investigation at all."

SNOOK ALIAS REVEALED AT TRIAL

Woman Identifies Professor As 'Salesman' Who Hired 'Love Nest' Apartment

(Continued From Page One)

prominenty or romantically in the life of Miss Hix.

On the face of the evidence so far disclosed, Theora was not "the bad girl of the campus" the defense would like to paint her before the jury in their efforts to save Snook from the electric chair.

NOT ALL TOLD

Of course, everything concerning the private life of Theora Hix hasn't some out yet. And incidentally, in this connection, the brilliant young prosecutor, "Handsome Jack" Chester, announced today that for every handful of "dirt" the defense casts at the dead Theora he will peg shovelfuls at Snook, the philandering married man who was old enough to be her father.

Now and then, as this trial unwinds, we hear casual mention of another man in her life—one Marion T. Meyers, former instructor in farm crops at the university and a friend of Snook's. But she knew Snook before she became acquainted with Meyers and Snook knew her well enough to set up a "love nest" for her; but there is no record of Meyers' friendship having developed to that extent.

LETTERS CHANGED

Prof. Melvin T. Hix, the slain girl's elderly father, now heartbroken over the tragedy, assured International News Service that until his daughter met Snook some three and one-half years ago she always confided in her "dad." In her letters to him, when he was back home at Bradenton, Fla., she related all her experiences during her early days at Ohio State, but after she met Snook her father detected a change in the tone of her communications.

It will be interesting to see just what kind of a picture the jury does get of this girl. On the prosecutor's table in court is a photograph of the girl, a new one recently obtained. It shows Theora to be a very nice looking, refined young woman with an aristocratic tilt to her chin and obviously intelligent. The prosecutor tried to introduce this photograph as evidence, but it was ruled out after objections on the part of the defense, which maintained that the identity of the girl was not the issue. However, two other pictures which might give the jury a different impression were admitted. They showed the girl lying dead near the rifle range "lovers' lane" just outside the city, her head bashed with a hammer and her throat cut.

GIRL CHUM ON STAND

Only one witness has come forward who really knew much about Theora. This witness was her former chum and roommate, Miss Alice Bustin, a medical student at the university. They lived together in a little apartment just off the campus. Try as they might, the defense could not trap Alice into saying anything against Theora.

Alice said quite frankly that she "always liked Theora." She wasn't ashamed to have known her. She gave the jury a mental picture of Theora studying night after night, earning a little extra money at odd jobs in her spare time, living a sane existence and keeping her private affairs to herself. She admitted Theora sometimes went out on Saturday afternoons and did not come back until late Saturday evenings. No, she had never heard of Dr. Snook and she had never seen him.

She had seen Meyers. He called on Theora a number of times and took her automobile riding. Had Theora boy friends around the university? Well, Theora was pretty busy with her studies, but she had gone out with a young man or two.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Showers this afternoon and tonight; Sunday, fair and cooler.

Sunrise today .. 5:18 Sunset today ... 7:34

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	88	71	88	81	83	81	80	74
Low..	70	57	74	59	58	72	62	61
Mean.	79	64	81	70	70	76	71	68
Precip	.00	.00	.02	.00	.00	.71	.40	.09

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-i L. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-i L. cip.
Atlanta.	76	74 .00	Memphis.	78	78 .00
Atl City.	74	68 .00	Miami ..	80	78 .00
Bismarck	52	50 .00	Montgmy	76	76 .00
Boise ..	66	66 .00	Nashville	80	78 .02
Boston ..	68	62 .00	New Orl.	80	78 .00
Buffalo..	66	62 .00	New York	68	64 .00
Cncoga..	78	74 .00	Norfolk .	76	72 .00
Chicago.	68	66 1.04	Oklahoma	72	72 .00
Cincinn..	70	64 .70	Omaha ..	70	68 .00
Cleveld..	62	62 .18	Pkrsburg	66	64 .78
Cimbus..	66	60 1.56	Parry Sd.	60	54 .00
Denver .	62	62 .62	Pdelphia.	68	64 .00
Des Mes	70	70 .04	PITTSBG	62	60 .09
Detroit .	62	60 .01	Ptld, Ore	58	58 .00
Duluth .	54	52 .00	St Louis.	82	80 .00
Elkins ..	64	62 .10	St Paul..	60	58 .02
Harrisbg	66	60 .00	S L City.	70	70 .00
Helena .	56	56 .06	San Ant.	72	72 .09
Huron ..	54	52 .00	San Fran	56	56 .00
Indanolis	72	66 1.96	Seattle ..	60	60 .02
Jsonville	78	76 .00	Spokane..	70	66 .04
Kan City	74	74 .01	Tampa ..	82	76 .00
Little Rk	78	74 .00	Washgtn.	72	70 .00
Los Ang	68	68 .00	Winnipeg	56	54 .00
Louisville	78	74 .02	YstonePk	50	48 .00
Lynchbg	72	70 .00			

Weather Conditions.

The disturbance that was centered over the central plains yesterday morning is now centered over the Great Lakes and covers the Ohio Valley states and Eastern Ontario. It caused showers and thunderstorms from Central Iowa eastward to Western Pennsylvania, and from Tennessee northward to Canada. Heavy rainfall was reported in portions of Ohio and Indiana. There were also generous showers in Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado and light showers in Montana. High pressure is centered over Saskatchewan and Manitoba and extends southward over the plains. It is causing moderately cool weather over that section.

River Conditions.

The rivers are stationary at low stages. State at Pittsburgh is 10.0 feet; Dam No. 2, 8.5; Dam No. 6, 7.6; Dam No. 9, 8.4, and Dam No. 12, 4.3. The dams are up.

Lucky Bucks—New Money for Old

By LUCKY BUCK.

Folks, you've caught me in a bad humor today. I've been walking the streets of Pittsburgh and all the communities within many miles of the Smoky City, and all I've got out of it is a pair of the sorest dogs you've ever heard of.

I've tried salts, and salve, and lotions; rubbing and resting and heating and chilling, but those pups are still hitting the dust with a wince.

What to do? Well, I finally figgered the only thing to do was to go on spending bucks and hope somebody would be grateful enough to give me a home when I break down entirely.

BACK FROM PARNASSUS

Today, for instance, I hopped in the chariot and headed up the Allegheny River. So I finds myself in Parnassus and how to get home? The only thing to do was to buy some gas—which I did with Lucky Buck No. V59451738D at a Sterling gas station and heads for home.

Well, by the time I came to a little pop stand at the foot of Beechwood boulevard near Schenley Park I decided to stop in and cool off a bit. So I bought some ice cream from a blondish gal with Buck No. A27065388E and mosies along.

I oozes through town to the Ohio Street Garage, 817 East Ohio street, for some more gas, then to park the car—what a relief, folks!—and over to Stouffer's for dinner, on Succulent Suskin No. Z78107079D. A good steak sandwich, that. Yeah, by the way, I forgot to tell you that Center avenue's Wise restaurant accepted the company's money for lunch, on Ramblin' Rock No. B35858107E. I sure like my boss.

Of course we won't leave out M. A. Cusac, a salesman who found buck No. 96768883E—a bill I left in the Schenley Coffee Shop Wednesday—at Thompson's restaurant in Oakland.

Miss Helen Talmachoff, daughter of Dr. I. P. Talmachoff, curator of invertebrate paleontology—she spelled that one out for me—at the museum, retrieved Lucky Buck No. R44574364D in Oakland. And I spent that one in East Liberty only Wednesday. She collected, too.

Conny No. 26 of the Western avenue lines, with the monniker of C. G. Dramble—901 Malvern road, Avalon—nabbed 20 rocks because he clips the Lucky Buck numbers every day. He remembered me, all right, and B29698849E scored a home run for him.

BIG NEWS TOMORROW

But say, will Brother Malvern be surprised when he sees the announcement I'll make in tomorrow's paper? H'm, will he—I ask you? Well, he won't be any more surprised than all of you, but he *will* proclaim me the most generous man in Pittsburgh when he reads the Sun-Telegraph Sunday. Generous? Say, those butter-and-egg men don't have a thing on me, see? Just watch.

Here are new ones—new today and old tomorrow, so watch for 'em:

X18520275D
B35858107E
V59451738D
A27065388E
Z78107079D

EXPIRE MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 11

T89849642D
Y41687471D
X83631659D
B35838417E
A79427092E

EXPIRE MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 9

B48930717E
A52369244E
Z96117788D
R84009019D
V59338438D

EXPIRE MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 8

B24271795E
A15334804E
Z84926241D
A79412316E
B12016552E

EXPIRE MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 7

Z63338403D
X53319554D
A51578250E

EXPIRE MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 5

B21990720D
Y38745204D
Z96005753D
A12027118E
B13707377E

EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, TOMORROW

B24230875E

EXPIRE MIDNIGHT, TONIGHT

Z79104455D
B24226120E
Y87172216D
A23643708E

For Saturday, August 3, 1929

These 33 Lucky Bucks Are Worth $660.

New Today:

X18520275D V59451738D A27065388E B35858107E Z78107079D

These Are Still Good:

B21990720D	**B24230875E**	**A52369244E**
Y38745204D	**Z63338403D**	**Z96117788D**
Z96005753D	**X53319554D**	**R84009019D**
A12027118E	**A51578250E**	**V59338438D**
B13707377E	**B24271795E**	**T89849642D**
Z79104455D	**A15334804E**	**Y41687471D**
B24226120E	**Z84926241D**	**X83631659D**
Y87172216D	**A79412316E**	**B35838417E**
A23643708E	**B12016552E**	**A79427092E**
	B48930717E	

Mr. Buck at the Sun-Telegraph office will give holders of the above numbered bills twenty dollars each in new money.

If you haven't a Lucky One-Spot, some of your friends may have it. Be sure to tell everyone you know of the Sun-Telegraph's offer. It may mean many dollars—new ones for them.

Many Lucky One-Spots will be put into circulation. Every day numbers of these Lucky One-Dollar Bills will be printed exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.

Bills must be redeemed within 10 days of publication.

Wins $20

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

C. G. DRAMBLE

Mr. Dramble, 901 Malvern road, Avalon, received a "Lucky Buck" from a passenger and for it he received $20.

Lucky Buck

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HELEN TALMACHOFF

Miss Talmachoff, 18, 321 North Craig, somewhere came upon a "Lucky Buck," for which the Sun-Telegraph paid her $20.

POLICE ARE SILENT ON REPORTED DICE GAME STICKUP

LANDLADY TELLS OF SNOOK LOVENEST

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. MARGARET SMALLEY
Mrs. Smalley in the Snook trial courtroom examining her rent receipt book and rooming house record. She is the landlady who rented the "love nest" where Dr. James H. Snook and

CLARENCE MURRAY "FLOSSIE"
Theora Hix, slain co-ed, met several times. Mr. Murray and his 11-year-old daughter, Flossie, testified that they saw the couple on the night that Miss Hix was slain.

IL DUCE OUSTS AIDE; GRAFT CHARGED

Former Mayor of Milan and Noted Financier Accused In Serious Money Scandal

ROME, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Italy reverberated today with its greatest public scandal in years, involving Ernesto Belloni, former Mayor of Milan and Italian financial expert at Versailles and the reparations and debt conferences, and unnamed advisors.

Belloni was removed summarily late yesterday by Premier Mussolini from all public and political activity, and various of his advisors, whose identity has not been made known, were imprisoned. The action followed report of a committee into Belloni's activities as mayor of Milan.

CHARGE GRAFT

The charges provoking the investigation were levelled by Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, and now provincial secretary at Cremona. Farinacci claimed Belloni favored the New York bankers, Dillon, Read & Company, in return for a large money compensation in allotting a loan of $30,000,000 to the city of Milan in 1927.

The committee exonerated Belloni of this charge, but found he had used his office as mayor to increase greatly his private fortune.

Farinacci, himself, was subjected to scathing criticism by the premier, who said:

"The head of the government deplores in most forceful manner the action of Attorney Farinacci, deputy Parliament, and member of the Grand Council, for having brought publicity and grave defamatory accusations touching directly the Fascist party and a great banking institution of the United States.

DAMAGE TO KINGDOM

"These accusations, which the committee has ascertained, are wholly without foundation, have furnished to remains of anti-Fascists, to radical Masonic elements of Milan, Italian and foreign, a new pretext for comments to damage the kingdom."

The committee's report on the Dillon-Read loan was that the loan itself was regular, but that the negotiations were carried on by Belloni irregularly.

Belloni was president of the Fascist congress held in Rome in 1921 before the party came into power.

Farinacci once occupied the post now held by Augusto Turati, secretary of the Fiscist party, and as such was Premier Mussolini's right-hand man.

HE DOES THIS TO BE GRADUATED

Photo by International Newsreel.

YOUNG FIREMAN LEAPING DOWN, DOWN, DOWN INTO NET HELD BY BUDDIES
This on graduation day for the Philadelphia fire department school. One of the rookies is falling and if he lands squarely in the net he'll be graduated with honors.

$20,000 HAUL BY 4 MEN RUMORED

Victims Forced to Disrobe During Raid Placed in Railroad Produce Yards

Police today were without an official report on the reported holdup of a crap game at the foot of Twentieth street, in the produce yards, when four unmasked men lined their pockets with $20,000 and went their way.

In the game, according to stories spread today, were men high in the produce business, at least two railroad policemen and several politicians. How the robbers forced the victims to disrobe and throw their clothing in a corner after they were robbed lost nothing in the re-telling of the reports of the raid.

Among those present when the holdup occurred is said to have been State Representative Luke Sullivan, who, it is reported, was robbed of $275, but fooled the bandits by slipping off a valuable ring and stickpin and handing them to a pop boy, who was serving refreshments. At his home today it was said that Sullivan was staying at his summer home in the country.

CHINESE-RUSS PEACE NEARER

TOKIO, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—The third parley between Chinese and Soviet representatives took place Friday night at Manchuli, Manchuria. B. N. Melnikov, Soviet consul general at Harbin, crossed the international border to confer with Tsai Yun-Sheng, commissioner for foreign affairs at Harbin.

They met aboard a train, heavily guarded by Chinese troops, it was understood that besides withdrawal of troops the two virtually agreed upon resumption of international railway traffic between the trans-Siberian Railway and the Chinese Eastern.

The chief disagreement was said to be upon the question of restoration of the status quo before seizure of the Chinese Eastern as a preliminary condition to formal conference.

Dog Chews Ear Child Claims, Asks $56,000

Claiming that a German police dog had chewed off his ear and scarred his face for life, Kenneth Surloff, 8-year-old son of Irvin Surloff, Frankstown avenue, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for $56,000 damages against Angelo Napoletano, 6484 Frankstown avenue, alleged owner of the dog.

The accident occurred nearly two years ago, on September 2, 1927 and the suit was brought at this time so the claim could not be outlawed by the two-year statute of limitations. It is alleged the boy was playing in the rear of the Napoletano home when the dog jumped upon him, biting his head, face, neck and completely severing his ear.

ADAMS LEADING SLAYER HUNT

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3.—Strong indication that the murder of John F. Donohue, former constable and state policeman, will not be allowed to go unsolved was furnished today when Maj. Lynn S. Adams, superintendent of Pennsylvania State Constabulary, arrived in Uniontown and virtually assumed charge of the investigation.

Maj. Adams interrupted his vacation to come here.

"Big Ed" Wonsetter, suspected "key man" in the slaying, was recaptured yesterday in a mountain fastness near Philipsburg, and while said to have given amazing information concerning a Fayette County rum ring, apparently convinced police he knew nothing of the assassination.

Wonsetter, parole-breaker, was betrayed to the police by Mrs. Helen Hess, one of the first persons questioned after Donohue's bullet-riddled body was discovered. She was said to have been "Big Ed's" nearest friend, but broke down under hours of grilling and agreed to lead the police to the man's hiding place.

On the return to Uniontown, Wonsetter was taken before Judge S. John Morrow. Told that Donohue had been slain, he showed unfeigned surprise. According to the police, "Big Ed" made a clean breast of everything he knew, revealing the activities of the bootleg ring with which he had been connected, mentioning names, and telling amounts of protection money paid.

SUSPECT'S ALIBI UNSHAKEN

Discovery of an unattended 100-gallon still at 536 Sixth street, Braddock, led police today to believe it an important clue in the slaying early yesterday of James Bruno, 38, in Margaretta street.

While this new angle is being investigated, county detectives have been unable to shake the alibi of the two suspects named by the victim. Frank Amata, Braddock Italian leader being held for the coroner's jury, maintains he was with Lieut. Edward Goldstein at the murder hour, and the officer substantiates the claim. Mrs. Theresa Fusco, of Johnsonburg, substantiates the alibi of George DeCuiro, fruit store owner, of 600 Sixth street, Braddock, that he was visiting at her home. Chief of County Detectives George Murren expects to release DeCuiro today.

Plunkett, Irish Leader, at 75 Learns to Fly

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—The Mail today says that Sir Horace Plunkett, veteran Irish statesman, and bachelor, is learning to fly at the age of 75. He is taking lessons at the Brooklands Airdrome in Surrey and is ken as a boy.

His friend, George Bernard Shaw, wrote him when he heard of this activity, "It is an agreeable and not too obvious method of suicide," but Sir Horace says he feels safer in the air than in a taxicab on London's streets and finds the lessons a good tonic.

SCOUTS CHEER PRINCE

Eagle Scout Clark B. Johnston, of Crafton, who has received many honors as an ideal Scout, is reporting details of the International jamboree at Birkenhead, England, for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. His cabled news reports will be published exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.

By CLARK B. JOHNSTON
Eagle Scout
Correspondent, Sun-Telegraph

ARROWE PARK, Eng., Aug. 3.—Fifty thousand Boy Scouts from all parts of the world, gathered here for the international jamboree, were wildly enthusiastic over the visit of the Prince of Wales to review the troops. At the ceremony, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, father of the Boy Scout movement, was created a baron. The Prince extended the greetings of his father, the King.

Earlier in the day the Prince had paid a brief visit to the American camp, and during the afternoon Ambassador Dawes made an unexpected and quite informal call. The Prince appeared slightly annoyed when some of the more enthusiastic boys crowded around him in an effort to get his picture.

We had a Scot Scout for supper, and during the evening the Scots came over and gave a folk dance and joined in our singing. After retreat we lolled around our tents awaiting the rockets which signal Taps. The camp is so large that bugles do not suffice.

We all envied Brandon McInerney, a Rochester, N. Y., boy, whom the Prince of Wales chatted with. Walter Hagen had told the prince that Brandon gives promise of becoming a great golfer.

"Keep your eye on the ball, your head still, and you may go as far as Hagen," the Prince told the 13-year-old boy.

Boy Scouts who are interested and all of the thousands in Western Pennsylvania are interested—in this biggest event in the history of Scoutdom will find exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph news written for them by one of their own Scouts. Scout Johnston will feature the news which he as a Scout knows will be of special interest to Scouts here. Watch the Sun-Telegraph for his articles.

U. S. TRACES RED BOMB THREAT

Federal agents today were attempting to trace the writer of a threatening letter received yesterday by Police Inspector Charles Faulkner, under whose direction 100 police late Thursday broke up a meeting of Communists at Union avenue and East Ohio street, North Side.

The letter, written on high-grade paper by an excellent penman, warned the inspector not to continue his arrests of Communists under penalty of having his home blown up, as well as the North Side Police Station. It was signed "International Organization Corporation."

Inspector Faulkner, after turning the letter over to postoffice officials, said he was not worried, characterizing the warning as the work of a crank.

Three girls and one man, arrested at the meeting, along with 24 others, were discharged by Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court today after Attorney Henry Ellenbogen assured him that no one in charge of the gathering had received notice that the permit had been revoked.

They were Ruth Fisher, 20, of 1309 Federal street; Agnes Scollen, 18, of 831 Fancourt street; Fannie Toohey, 21, of 805 Jane street, and Gilbert Totherow, 18, of Gastonia, N. C.

Four others were fined $10 each yesterday. They declared they would go to jail rather than pay the fines. Others were held over until revocation of the permit could be investigated.

HIT BY TRUCK, FACE CUT

Vincent Signoralla, 50, of 1418 Woodstock avenue, received lacerations on the left side of the face, and contusions of the left shoulder, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Maurice C. Hart, of 934 Altaview street, in front of the Duquesne incline, West Carson street, yesterday.

According to the report at the West End station, Signoralla ran from the safety zone in front of the incline, to hop on a passing truck when he was struck. Hart took the man to the South Side Hospital, where he received medical attention, and later to his home. The driver was not arrested.

North Braddock Girl Hurt by Automobile

Lois Sheehan, 4, of 821 Fourth street, North Braddock, is in the Braddock General Hospital with a probable fracture of the right hip, suffered when she was struck by an automobile while playing last night in front of he. home. A car driven by Carl Larson, of 548 Stokes avenue, North Braddock, ran onto the sidewalk when the brakes failed to work, police reported. He was arrested.

Train Kills Baby Playing on Tracks

Fifteen-month-old Theodore Rupianski, of Peter's Crossing, was left behind by a group of older playmates who scurried to safety from the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad last night, and died beneath the wheels of a fast Pittsburgh-Chicago train. The body was identified in a McKeesport morgue several hours later.

GERMANS LAUD PITTSBURGH

"Pittsburgh is the Essen of America—the most beautiful industrial city in the United States."

With this compliment, 50 German business and industrial leaders left for Chicago last night, after a day spent in the industrial, civic and residential districts of Pittsburgh.

The delegation was headed by Dr. Bruno Ablass, attorney and business leader of Hirschberg. Following inspection of several plants and factories, the visitors, who arrived early yesterday, were received by Mayor Kline and Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh.

Burgess Withdraws Ban on Fireworks

Opposition to a fireworks celebration by a committee of the Santa Maria, a Monte Costella Catholic Church, was withdrawn last night by Burgess W. T. Pyle, of Swissvale, after it was learned the display will be held on Hawkins Hill, away from the business section of the borough. He said no opposition would have been made to the celebration had the committee in charge originally planned it for the hill instead of closer to the downtown section.

'Fighting Tenth' Veterans Parade

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 3.—Surviving members of the "Fighting Tenth" Pennsylvania Regiment, who saw service in the Philippines during the insurrection, began arriving here last night for the annual reunion which is being held here today. The committee anticipates that fully 350 will attend.

Following a short business session and parade, the veterans will go to Arden Downs where they will spend the remainder of the day.

Thief Snatches Bag With $200 Clothing

Miss Florence L. Green, of the King School, Zara and Grimes streets, reported to detectives late last night that while she was standing at Grimes and Charles streets, a white man grabbed her overnight bag containing wearing apparel valued at $200, and escaped.

Louis McGrew, of Hamburg street, Chicken Hill, reported that two white men held him up at Washington road and Independence street and robbed him of $1.50.

Plane Trip Saves $700 in Bond Deal

Attorney J. M. Goehring, of 6830 Juniata place, is back home today with $700 he saved in a bond transaction as a result of a quick trip to New York by airplane. Informed that only a few hours remained until closing time on the conversion limit of bonds he held, he took a plane of the Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., from Bettis Field and Pilot Ted Taney landed him in New York in time to get his receipt.

Westinghouse Ad Force Holds Picnic

The annual picnic of employes of the advertising department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, was to be held this afternoon at Byerly Crest, on the Lincoln Highway. Approximately 300 are expected to attend. S. J. Schnoes is chairman of the general committee.

Two Thugs Hold Up Man on South Side

W. E. Smith, of 3243 Arlington avenue, reported to city detectives today that he was halted by two men at South Thirtieth and Jane streets last night and while one held him the other robbed him of a wallet containing $20.85 and a street car pass. The men escaped.

27th Ward Women To Meet Monday

The Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will hold its August meeting Monday night in the Reformed Church of the Ascension, Termon avenue, near California avenue.

$1,500 SWINDLE IN FAKE GEMS

H. McKay, of 5434 Penn avenue, was going into the diamond business on a small scale. Yesterday he bought 13 stones from two strangers at St. Clair and Rippey streets. "Glass" said a jeweler. "I'm out $1,500," yelled McKay.

In his report made to detectives, McKay said the men offered him the 13 diamonds at a "sacrifice price." He went to an East End bank and withdrew $1,450. He had $50 in his pocket. On receipt of the diamonds, he went home jubilant over his "bargain."

City detectives are looking for the two men.

Four Names Added To Martin Board

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, general chairman of the Richard W. Martin campaign committee, has announced that Mrs. William Frew, John C. Dilworth, William P. Witherow and William B. Schiller, Jr., were added yesterday to the group of men and women announced as having accepted membership of Judge Martin's executive committee.

DETECTIVE OUT FOR COUNCIL

City firemen and policemen today were preparing to enter their own candidate in the councilmanic race. He is Lieut. Thomas Malone, of the Detective Bureau.

Members of the safety department are planning meetings in all wards of the city in his behalf. A meeting of the Police Veterans' Association has been arranged for tomorrow to consider the candidacy. Lieut. Malone is a veteran of the police department and is said to have the full support of his fellow-workers.

HOOVER WORKS IN CAMP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—The government's business was carried forward chiefly outside the capital today, with President Hoover and eight of his Cabinet members out of the city seeking relief from the heat. Vice President Curtis and Secretaries Lamont and Wilbur were the only administration officials in Washington.

The President took Postmaster General Brown, Attorney General Mitchell and Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, on his customary week-end excursion to his mountain camp on the Rapidan River in Virginia, enabling him to study, while enjoying the cool mountain breezes, the problems of their offices.

The proposed sliding scale of sugar tariff duties was a subject to which the President allotted part of his week-end. He invited Chairman Smoot, author of the plan which the Senate Finance Committee is to consider, to visit the camp tonight and tomorrow.

Secretary Mellon followed his usual week-end plan of going to his home near Pittsburgh.

Dog Ordered Tied After Biting Girl

Miss Catherine Leonard, 18, of 72 South Eighth street, when passing the home of Steve Novak, 819 Carson street yesterday, was bitten by a dog said to be owned by him. The wound on her right ankle was cauterized at the South Side Hospital, and later she went to her home. Novak was instructed by South Side police to keep the animal tied up and the Animal Rescue League was notified.

Fire Reveals Still, Mash and Moonshine

Police investigating a fire in the home of Tony Lugaila, 40, of 1341 Reedsdale street, last night, said they found a still, six barrels of mash and several jugs of moonshine. The fire, caused by crossed wires, damaged the house $50, firemen said.

IT'S A GOOD THING THEY SHAVED

FOREST O'BRINE

Photo by International Newsreel.

Honors for these two young gentlemen waited while they had these kind folks attack hair that had grown long (awfully long) and

DALE "RED" JACKSON
finger-nails that had grown rough in 17 days. You see, they're the two who flew for 17 days over St. Louis and vicinity.

Trolley Control Switch Wins Employe $100

A remote control switch contractor invented by R. C. Sutton, of the power department of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, won for him a $100 reward for the best suggestion offered for the month of July by employes of the Philadelphia Company.

Although remote control of street railway switches has been in operation for several years, it has not proved entirely satisfactory, due to the wearing effect which a trolley wheel has on the switch control wire. When the wheel of the trolley and the switch control wire fails to make contact, the motorman must dismount from the car and throw the rail switch with a switch iron. Sutton's new control will use a heavier wire in the switch runner and thus decrease burning and wear.

The Philadelphia Company efficiency experts are of the opinion that the improved switch will save $5,000 per year and eliminate many delays.

When Sutton was asked what he intended to do with his $100 he said he thought he might change it into 100 one dollar bills in hope of finding a Sun-Telegraph "lucky buck."

Syd Chaplin, Film Star, Disappears in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(INS.)—Syd Chaplin, famous American film star who has been engaged for some time in working for British producing concerns, has been missing for five weeks, it was learned today.

The famous comedian, brother of Charles Chaplin, was last seen at Elstree, the British "Hollywood" more than a month ago.

Chaplin came to England some time ago, and was placed under contract by British International Pictures, the largest English producing concern. He starrer with Betty Balfour, well-known English actress, in "A Little Bit of Fluff" and had contracted to make several more pictures here.

News of his disappearance caused a sensation in theatrical and film circles in London.

Programs Arranged for Theaters Detailed Along With Hollywood Chat

GIRL NEVER IN FILMS SIGNS, BALKS TO GET BEQUEST, THEN SIGNS AGAIN

By DOROTHY HERZOG

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 3.

HER name is Jean Harlow. She hails from Chicago and has lived with her parents in Bev. Hills for a year. She's tall and slim and very blond. Naturally blond.

Hal Roach glimpsed her about 12 months ago and promptly signed her to a five-year contract. But Miss Harlow's grandfather had his own ideas about the cinema. He told her flatly if she entered in a single picture he'd cut her out of his will. And he was wealthy.

So Jean cogitated and decided to agree with her grandfather. Mr. Roach very agreeably saw her angle and destroyed the contract. That was a year ago.

Miss Harlow's aged grandfather passed away some months ago. She inherited a plump sum of do-re-me. She had forgotten pictures. Until—

Just recently, Billy Joy—Leatrice's brother—was introduced to her in the lobby of ye Roosevelt hostelry. Billy has turned agent and therefore scout. He figured the blonde a s-s-s-swell bet. Subsequently, she signed a contract with him.

How Some Folks Get Into Films

The first supervisor to get a glimpse of her was Bernie Fineman at Famous Players. Bernie remembered a long forgotten enthusiam. The result: Miss Harlow was signed pronto for a prominent role in Clara Bow's new reeler, "The Saturday Kid."

That's the way to break into the movies.

Paul Page is a nice looking lad at present emoting in "The Girl From Havana" for Mr. Fox. Paul was married a week or so ago. Today, Paul walks around with a small portion of his face peeking through heavy bandages. But [illegible] what you think.

Nope, the big accident occurred in behalf of Art. Mr. Page is called upon in the flick to wage a "to-the-finish" with one Warren Hymer.

Paul Page.

Mr. Hymer is a six-footer. He weighs 185 pounds. He once figured he'd fisticuff for a livelihood, but a bout with Paul Berlenbach, one-time light heavyweight champ, convinced him life had other plans for him. He still savvies how to sling a zowie mitt. What he doesn't savvy is how to hold his punches.

Leads Supposed To Be Protected

In pictures, so a celluloider's overhead won't wax fat, the leads must be handled most carefully, especially during a fight sequence. Hence, punches aren't intended to be K. O-ers.

But Mr. Hymer put everything he had into his argument with Paul Page. Paul deemed it necessary to even have his head X-rayed. Which was wise, for the M. D. discovered a slight fracture. Hymer is no end disturbed, but the fight in the picture really camera-ed a humdinger.

So much for Art . . .

What!

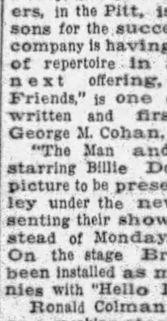
Imagine an audience's condition if dialogue for "What Price Glory" was accidentally sound-tracked to "King of Kings!"

And then—

Whilst on the subject of hilarity (you're supposed to chuckle at the preceding paragraph . . .), what are the studios going to do, if anything, about slowing a picture where the laughs enter? One sees a film today. One may chortle at a comedy situation. The film runs on. One misses considerable dialogue that may or may not be vital to the plot. By the time a priceless soul has explained, more footage has clicked on and off the screen. Stage emoters pause while an audience laughs. Wonder if an expert is figuring how to do ditto with an out-loud.

Screenalities And Close-Ups

Aileen Pringle appearing in public for the first time in weeks. Aileen explains she is tennising violently. Her appearance, of course, was between sets . . . Al Hall, cine-writer, betook himself to a doctor to learn if that yahy feeling was the result of absent-mindedly swallowing a reel of celluloid. The doc sent him to be X-rayed. And now Al vows he's gonna give a preview of himself and 'twill be 100 percent closeups. . . . Beverly Bayne lunching at ye Montmartre. Beverly hits back to Manhattan in about a week to begin rehearsals of her new play, "Escapes" . . . Director Frank Borzage rushing through "They Had To See Paris," starring Will Rogers, in order to beat it out of town by August 11. Frank's a lucky guy. He's going to Ireland to megaphone tenor John McCormack in a musical outloud. . . George O'Brien getting himself bronzed on Malibou's sands . . . Clara Bow sporting a golden big sparkler these days. Um, a kiss from fiance Harry Richman. . . . Mary Brian has had her Famous Players' dressing room renovated and now 'tis a nifty blue. . . . Evelyn Brent signing her Sarah Doe so many times in autograph books that she nearly faded out from exhaustion. Carry your arm in a sling and save energy, says us. . . . And—that's all.



Aileen Pringle

Remember

William S. Hart's admirers dont forget. The former two-gun idol of the screen continues to receive thousands of letters monthly.

VARIED BILLS ON STAGE, SCREEN

Selection of plays by George Sharp, head of George Sharp Players, in the Pitt, is one of the reasons for the successful season this company is having in its third year of repertoire in Pittsburgh. The next offering, "Whispering Friends," is one of light comedy, written and first produced by George M. Cohan.

"The Man and the Moment," starring Billie Dove, is the first picture to be presented in the Stanley under the new policy of presenting their shows on Fridays instead of Mondays as heretofore. On the stage Brooke Johns has been installed as master of ceremonies with "Hello Everybody."

Ronald Colman makes his bow as a speaking star of the screen in "Bulldog Drummond," that comes to the Penn Theater next week. Joe Penner is the featured comedian of the stage presentation, "Honeymoon Cruise," in which Wesley Eddy and his gang will appear.

ALL-SOUND PROGRAM

The Aldine will offer an all-sound and talking picture program next week, to include Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage," Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, Gus Edwards, Doley and Sales and other star sound screen presentations.

"On With the Show," Warner Brothers' natural-color talking film featuring Joe E. Brown and Betty Compson, is held over at the Grand for a third week, opening today.

The screen adaptation of the stage farce, "Twin Beds," will be the all-talking film attraction in the Olympic next week.

BILLS IN EAST END

"Hard to Get," screen adaptation of Edna Ferber's novel, "Classified," will be the talking film starring Dorothy Mackaill in the Enright, opening today. Dick Powell's stage presentation will be "Bluse Shadows."

In his talking picture, "Drag," featured in the Liberty, Richard Barthelmess portrays the role of a young man whose success is retarded by his wife's family.

"The Cocoanuts," talking screen version of the musical comedy starring the Four Marx Brothers, will be the attraction in the Regent for a week and the Rowland for three days, beginning today.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.

Things I Never Knew Till Now

THAT the Twentieth Century, the "fastest" train in the world, only averages 48 miles an hour.

That your blood must be as salty as the ocean or you die.

That Glenn H. Curtiss and Orville Wright, "The Daddies of Flying," traevl any way but via air these days.

That the Chicago World's Fair official slogan is "Whoopee!"

That the building in the U. S. nearest Europe is a deserted shack on the tip of Montauk Point.

That equal parts of lemon, raspberry or orange ice with gin makes a swell drink, hot or cold.

That Alexander Hamilton's mother was a Jewess.

That Ruth St. Denis is the only woman who ever won a six-day bike race.

That the night boat to Albany takes thirteen hours to get there and only nine hours to return.

That red wine makes you gay, but black wine makes you sad.

THAT GNAT STRAIN AGAIN

THAT most of us shudder at a fly in our soup but never think of disinfecting the phone mouthpiece.

That the entire student body at Fordham University meets in the quadrangle for prayer every day during May.

That Princeton students not only aren't allowed to have cars at Princeton, but aren't even permitted to drive them in the village.

That a rainbow in the morning is a sign it will rain.

That in England an epitaph on the grave of an infant which died when it was eight months reads: 'Since I have been so quickly done for I wonder what I was begun for."

That N. Y. consumes about 580 cars of fresh vegetables and fruit daily, almost one-tenth of the whole nation's food requirements.

That twice as many men as women get divorced, and Burton Rascoe says a higher per cent of w., than m., are divorced for infidelity during the first two years. Then cruelty and later desertion.

That there is no duty on shoes when you come to America, but you must pay a tariff on shoe-trees.

That if you would get an idea how much a billion dollars is, realize that only about one billion minutes have elapsed since the death of Christ.

That Forty-second street has 11 dark theaters which contained shows the critics praised and that the only house now prospering is the Republic ("My Girl Friday"), which the reviewers roasted.

BE KIND TO FUTURE ANGELS

THAT in December, 1926, the French Academy determined by a vote of 8 to 5 that dogs have memory and soul.

That there are 24,493,124 autos registered in the U. S.

That professional models think, of all things!—that the most becoming costume is that of a nun.

That only one of the 45 air lines carrying mail pays steady dividends.

That the latest wrinkle in "The Play of the Month Club," actually formed by J. Weiser, whose first show didn't last that long.

That a man in London made such a hot defense when charged with annoying a girl that he was acquitted of an accusation on which the limit was 30 days, but he was indicted for perjury and drew 18 months.

That is you asked anyone why they tapped a cigaret on their wrist before using it they couldn't give you an intelligent reason.

That Anne Caldwell, who writes only clean shows (for Fred Stone and others) just signed to write talkies, and because of her excellent reputation hers is the only movie contract without the moral clause.

TRY TO REMEMBER THIS

THAT if you are struck by lightning, lie face up in pelting rain, which will soon revive you, but the rain must be pelting.

That the burnt cork used by blackface comedians is the best of the skin beautifiers. Look what it did for Moran and Mack.

That Ethel Barrymore won't have any other manager but William Frank, who has served her for 19 years, because her contracts demand it.

That the Park Central and Victoria Hotels, where Rothstein and Marlow were finished, have been playing to capacity in spite of the publicity, while the Paramount, a "homey" hostelry, is in the receiver's hands.

That "The Pagan Love Song" is "When Buddha Smiles," a 1920 hit.

That Lieut. Bill Cusack, head of Chicago's squad car department, which machine guns criminals, is an interior decorator in the daytime.

That Sing Sing Prison just discovered a money-making machine under one of the workshops and is trying to keep the disgrace a secret.

And that there are over 2,000 speakeasies in the Times and Longacre districts, but only one right on Broadway.

(Copyright, 1929, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Talker

Marion Davies as Marianne in the talking picture of the same title which is to be seen here probably next month. "Marianne," based on an original story by Dale Van Every, was directed by Robert Z. Leonard. The dialogue is by Lawrence Stallings and Gladys Unger. Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards, Lawrence Gray, George Baxter and other players appear in Miss Davies' support.

Mt. Lebanon Speaker To be Dr. Zahniser

The Rev. Charles R. Zahniser, executive secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Bleakney, pastor. Dr. Zahniser will also preach at the evening union service in the church.

Troy Hill Church Holds Annual Picnic

Members of the McNaugher Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Troy Hill, are holding their annual outing today in Riverview Park. An entertainment program was provided for children of the Sunday School. The Rev. Clarence F. Anderson is pastor.

'Grace to Continue' Selected as Theme

"Grace to Continue" is the theme upon which the Rev. E. A. Miles, pastor of the Lorenz Avenue Evangelical Church, will preach tomorrow at 10:50 a. m. The West Park evening union services will be attended by the congregation.

Cincinnati Minister Ohio Street Speaker

The Rev. Dr. J. A. Diekmann, of Cincinnati, O., will conduct the morning service tomorrow in the Ohio Street Methodist Episcopal Church. There will be no evening service.

11th U. P. Church Pastor to Preach

The congregation of the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church will hear the Rev. Charles W. Fulton, pastor, preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "The Sustability of Wickedness."

Sermon by Minister From Niagara Falls

The Rev. W. C. Crofts, of Niagara Falls, will preach tomorrow morning at the South Side Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. L. Hutchinson, pastor.

North Ave. Pastor To be Park Speaker

The Rev. W. Sproule Boyd, pastor of the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach tomorrow evening at the West Park union service. This will be Mr. Boyd's last sermon before leaving for his vacation. "Sharing Christian Experience" will be his sermon subject for the morning exercises in the church.

Illinois Minister To be Speaker Here

The Rev. William Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Utica, Ill., will preach tomorrow morning in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. B. Johnson, pastor. Evening worship will be held at the Carnegie Music Hall community meeting.

North Side Church To Hear Dr. Smith

The congregation of the Second United Presbyterian Church, North Side, will hear the Rev. Dr. John C. Smith, of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, preach tomorrow at the 11 a. m. service. Union service in West Park is scheduled for 7:45 p. m.

Editor to Deliver Wilkinsburg Sermon

Dr. Ralph B. Urmy, editor of the "Pittsburgh Christian Advocate," will deliver a sermon at 11 a. m. in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg. The church will aid in the Wilkinsburg community service tomorrow evening at Mulberry street.

Layman to Deliver Sermon in Church

Howard Slagle will deliver an address tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the First Evangelical Church, the Rev. Dr. Norman C. Milliron, pastor. The Carnegie Music Hall evening community services will be attended by the congregation.

North Side Church To Hold Happy Hour

The First Methodist Protestant Church of Allegheny will present a happy hour service tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. J. W. Shaw will speak. E. L. Stupy, S. Van Ryn, Sid Hadfield and G. B. Clark will give solo numbers.

SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH

By HAVEY J. BOYLE

PARIS, France.

MONS. J.——— never looks at you when he talks. He looks to the side of you and to the rear of you (over your head) and keeps talking while turning directly away from you. He flicks his cigaret ashes away with a deft movement of the finger and yawns a great deal. He is just finishing his novel. He never apparently has much time, yet he sits with you of an afternoon for quite a spell, but there is always the threat that he may dash away at any moment. The last two chapters are coming a little tough, but he'll wind it up in a week or so. He hopes it isn't a best seller. True, it would mean money to him, but after all it's a book, not for the mob, but for the illuminati.

Naturally, a man must think about other things besides books. There's the Spanish girl, for instance. Nice little girl and all that, but Heavens—she wont take the hint and go away. A nice kid, but Mons. J——— has grown tired. I looked around to see who J——— was looking at (I had an idea it might have been the Spanish girl who wouldn't leave him alone) but when I looked around I couldn't see anyone. J——— was always looking at something that wasn't there when I turned my head to follow his eyes. I asked J——— if he didn't think it would be more pleasant to have a steady job than doing what he was doing—free lancing and he almost laughed me out of the place. Steady work. Holy smoke, how ridiculous. I asked his pardon and changed the subject.

In spite of the novel and the Spanish girl, J——— and I went for a ride—to the Place de Bastille, a monument having been erected there to commemorate the time that the French mobs ran wild to destroy the obnoxious prison. I don't like the place, but J——— said there was plenty of color there. I had been there before and it was much the same as when I had left it. Narrow streets, lighted by gas, and not so well; the demimondaine; soldiers dancing with tough guys who wear caps; music that was not melodious—general confusion. Like Water street on a Saturday night in the old days. J——— wasn't much help in relieving the tedium for he was always looking around. I think the Spanish girl must be chasing him again.

I saw a French chef in all his glory the other evening when I ate at Chez Emile, which in a free translation is of the place of Emile, Emile being just like the pictures in the advertisements. A haughty mustache, a high white hat, and a white apron set off Emile in great style as he presided over the place, which is not large. Two middle aged women did the serving. We had among other things veal with a special sauce which is probably the pride of Emile's heart. It is because of the richness of the French sauces that butter is never served unless especially asked for. And you always pay extra for butter. I am not like the man who pointed to the menu to order, as he discovered to his dismay a dish of the tune the orchestra was playing and I have been unlucky in pointing to things which have turned out too often to be veal. I ordered fried onions the other evening and the waiter brought in onions that were fried stiff and dry. The waiter beamed so brightly when he brought them in I ate them just to please him.

IN THE guide books you can find the usual places to visit, but to be a real Parisian you must like the potato chips at the Ritz bar; the dash of the Champs Elysees, the local main street; onion soup which is served practically every place, especially in the market district; the fish food at l'Homard, the Pre Catelon in the Bois; Chez Marianne in Montmartre; Charlie's place in the Chateuau Frontenac, and the view of Paris from La Savoyarde up near the Sacre Coeur.

Altogether my only suggestion for improvement would be to place soap in the bathrooms. About the time you're ready for a bath you discover you have to dash out to a store and buy a cake of soap and this nearly always causes a mild sensation even in Paris.

Ambridge Man Hurt By Hit-Run Driver

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Aug. 3.—Samuel Vrankovich, 47, suffered injuries to his legs when struck by a hit-and-run driver, police report.

Seattle Boy in Lead

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 3.

The Zep is coming back over, and if it has a stowaway on it, it's going to ruin my whole week.

There is three or four things that the government ought to take drastic means to exterminate—the Mediterranean fly, the boll weevil, female radio torch singers, and the stowaway. In fact, the editor who stows him away should be stowed away for good.

Seattle boy is smartest in America, Connecticut second, Pittsburgh third, Santa Fe, N. M., fourth, and Indiana fifth. Where is your Boston, your New York, your Claremore, Okla.? Beverly Hills had an entry, but as there was no questions about Clara Bow, why, he didn't get anywhere.

Yours, WILL.

-:- CHURCHES -:-

Christian Science Services

The Following Churches Are Authorized Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Subject—"LOVE"

FIRST CHURCH, PITTSBURGH, PA., Clyde St., near Fifth Ave., East End. Services Sunday 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
SECOND CHURCH, PITTSBURGH, PA., 713 Ridge Ave., Northside.
THIRD CHURCH, PITTSBURGH, PA., Fremont Pl., nr. Neeld, Beechview.
FOURTH CHURCH, PITTSBURGH, PA., 1620 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill.
FIRST CHURCH, BELLEVUE, PA., 530 Lincoln Ave.
FIRST CHURCH, WILKINSBURG, PA., 712 Wallace Ave. Services Sunday 11 A. M.
FIRST CHURCH, SEWICKLEY, PA., 222 Beaver St. Services Sunday 11:15 A. M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETING AT 8 O'CLOCK

THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Grant Street, near Sixth Avenue. A. J. HOLL, D. D., Pastor

11:00 A. M.—"THINGS THAT REALLY COUNT"

(Broadcast Over Station WJAS)

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister

10:45 A. M.—"THE NECESSITY OF KNOWING GOD."
Dr. S. Willis McKelvey, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

8:00 P. M.—"A GOLDEN CANDLESTICK OR A GOLDEN CALF."
Dr. S. Willis McKelvey, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

CHRIST CHURCH (Methodist Episcopal)

ALBERT EDWARD DAY, ERNEST WEALS } Ministers

Corner of Liberty, Center and Baum Blvd. Take Car No. 71, 82, 86.

11:00 A. M.—"CHRISTIAN ASSURANCE"
Mr. Weals will preach.

8:00 P. M.—Community Service—Carnegie Music Hall.

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN — Hugh Thomson Kerr

MORNING SERVICE ONLY
ELEVEN O'CLOCK

REV. FRANK W. BIBLE, D. D.,
Of Chicago, Illinois, Will Preach.

Take cars 73, 75, 76 to Amberson Avenue.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—SABBATH, AUGUST 4—8 P. M.

MINISTERS
DR. KARL A. STEIN, Grace Reformed Church.
DR. T. E. MILLER, First Baptist Church.
Music Furnished by EARL MITCHELL, Organist—Male Quartette.
A SERVICE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE.

SHADYSIDE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Center Ave., Cypress St., Baum Blvd. Cars 71, 82, 86.

REV. A. GORDON MacLENNAN, D. D., Pastor
REV. JAMES M. RUSSELL
Pastor of the Monroe United Presbyterian Church, Akron, Ohio, Will Preach at 11 A. M.
9:45 A. M.—Sabbath School.

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN

PENN AND HIGHLAND AVENUES
STUART NYE HUTCHISON, D. D., Minister.

11:00 A. M.—"HOLY PLACES."
8:00 P. M.—"THE INVINCIBLE THREE."
Both Sermons by the Rev. Edwin S. Wallace, D. D.

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Highland Ave. at Wellesley, Pittsburgh. REV. GEORGE C. FISHER, D. D., Minister.

11:00 A. M.—DR. SELBY F. VANCE will preach
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. NO EVENING SERVICE.

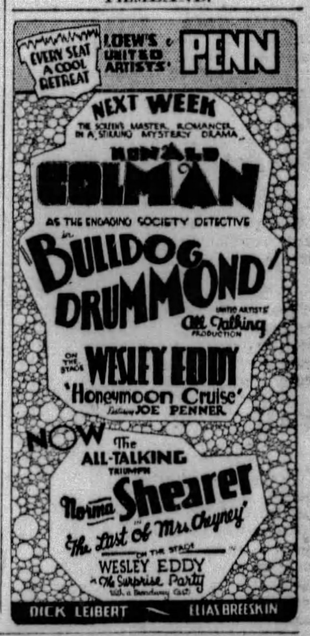
AMUSEMENTS.

KENNYWOOD
TAKE THE KIDDIES TO SEE
Five Fearless Flyers
& BILLY LORETTE The Funny Clown
FREE AFTERNOON-EVENING
ENJOY A DIP IN THE BIG POOL OPEN EVERY DAY
RUN OUT TOMORROW
BAND CONCERTS
AND "VOICE OF KENNYWOOD" MANY FEATURE AMUSEMENTS

Nixon's Pitt Last Mat. Today Tonite at 8:25
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS Present
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
in "Crashing Through"
BEGINNING MONDAY NITE
'WHISPERING FRIENDS'
A George M. Cohan Comedy

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD Today 3:00 P. M.
PITTSBURGH vs. NEW YORK
Tickets on sale at Grand Opera House Arcade; Spalding's, 608 Wood St., and Model Clothing Store, 6025 Penn Ave., East Liberty.

FILMLAND.



FILMLAND.

WARNER THEATRES

KENYON All Talkie "The SQUALL" Alice Joyce & Richard Tucker

BRUSHTON TODAY SEE and HEAR RAMON NOVARRO in "THE PAGAN" and The Talking "Collegians"—"ON GUARD"

GARDEN All Talking Maurice Chevalier "INNOCENTS OF PARIS"

TRIANGLE EAST LIBERTY KEN MAYNARD in "THE LAWLESS LEGION"

Community

DR. KARL A. STEIN

DR. STEIN GIVES UNION SERMON

"The Gospel of Progress" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Dr. Karl A Stein, pastor of the Grace Reformed Church, Bayard and Dithridge streets, at the community service in Carnegie Music Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. T. E. Miller, of the First Baptist Church, will have charge. This will mark the eighth of the Sunday evening services in which 26 churches of the East End are uniting during the summer.

The musical program will be provided by Earl Mitchell, organist, and a male quartet consisting of Eugene Baldridge, tenor; Roy Strayer, tenor; Donald Beltz, baritone, and Julius Huehn, bass.

DE PAUL PLEA TO BE HEARD

The annual appeal for funds for DePaul Institute, oral school for the deaf, in Brookline, will be made tomorrow in 350 Catholic churches of the Pittsburgh Diocese. Sermons on the gospel relating to Christ's healing of the deaf mute will be delivered at all masses.

In a pastoral letter to the 700,000 members of the diocese, Bishop Hugh C, Boyle has designated tomorrow as the day for the collection. Forty thousand dollars is required to meet the current indebtedness.

In the 22 years of its existence, the DePaul Institute has trained 1,200 children and lifted them from helplessness and discomfort to self-supporting members of the society. At present there are 132 pupils at the school.

Niles, O., Pastor In Homewood Pulpit

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Lawther, of the First Presbyterian Church, Niles, O., will occupy the pulpit of the Homewood Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. His subject will be "Building the Christian Church." The church will unite in the Homewood-Brushton community service, which is held every Sunday evening in Westinghouse Park.

Dr. Ferguson to Talk At Bellevue Service

Tomorrow evening's North Borough community open-air vesper service on the lawn of the Bellevue Y. M. C. A. will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. James M. Ferguson, pastor of the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church. "Hesitant Helpers" will be Dr. Ferguson's subject. He will also preach upon the same theme at his regular morning church service.

Holy Land Travel Basis for Sermon

The Rev. Dr. Henry P. Eckhardt, pastor of St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, has returned from the Holy Lands where he spent much time in study. He will preach tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock on the topic, 'Jesus Weeping Over Jerusalem." The service will be broadcast over WCAE.

Dr. Orr to Preach At Morning Service

"The God of the Hills and the Valleys" will be the Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr's theme at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the First United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny. Dr. Orr's congregation will co-operate with other North Side churches in the West Park community service in the evening.

Wilkinsburg to Hold Open-Air Services

Dr. James E. Detweiler will preach tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., pastor. Open-air union services will be held at 7 p. m. at South avenue and Mulberry street.

Prison Chaplain Trinity Speaker

Dr. A. E. Fletcher, Western Penitentiary chaplain, will preach a special sermon tomorrow morning at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. C. L. Daugherty, pastor. Union services in West Park will substitute for the usual evening worship.

Associate to Give Christ Church Talk

The Rev. Ernest Weals, associate pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "Christian Assurances." The Carnegie Music Hall evening community services will be attended by members of Christ Church.

BOYS AND GIRLS STUDY CHURCH LEADERSHIP

Pittsburghers Among 1,000 In Sabbath School Group At Spruce Creek Camp

More than 1,000 boys and girls of high school, college and business groups are training for lay leadership in church work at the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association summer camp at Spruce Creek, Huntingdon County.

The camp program of instruction is an extensive one. Five 50-minute periods each day are given to courses in Bible, church methods, foundations of beliefs. Choice of vocation and personal religion as well as courses in nature study, outdoorcraft, campcraft, woodcraft, recreational leadership and pageantry is extended to the students.

The spiritual life of the group includes an early morning period of reading and prayer, a hillside vesper service at sunset and a brief goodnight meeting in each cabin on the premises.

The camp was instituted eight years ago with an original investment of $15,000. There is now a property valued at $70,000, with dining and assembly halls, cabins, swimming pool and athletic field.

Pittsburghers enrolled at the camp are Frances Fraser, Madeline Loughman, Ruth V. Moorhead, Ida Pika, Sarah G. Truxal, Nancy Cooper, Helen Kelley, Margaret Lose, James Atkinson, Lott Steffey, Jr. and Harry Werle.

SERMON MARKS ANNIVERSARY

When the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers occupies his pulpit tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock he will commemorate his twentieth year of ministry at the East End Christian Church, South Highland avenue and Alder street. When Dr. Ewers began his pastorate at the East End church it had less than 300 members, but now boasts of a congregation numbering 1,200. He was also instrumental in the construction of the new church building, which was dedicated two years ago, at a cost of $500,000.

Dr. Ewers

KDKA will broadcast Dr. Ewers' anniversary sermon, entitled "Attitudes."

Volunteers to Hold Services in Chapel

Staff Capt. William E. Collins will be the principal speaker tomorrow at the Volunteers of America Chapel, North Side. Special music has been arranged for the service, which will be under the supervision of Staff Capt. Martha Cummings. The Volunteers will hold two services at their fresh air camp, Wildwood, Pa. Maj. R. H. Ives, local commander, will speak, assisted by Capt. Sara Dal.

Knoxville Minister To be Union Speaker

"Signals on the Highways of the Christian Church" will be the subject of the Rev. O. B. Emerson's morning sermon in the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church. At the evening union service of the Hilltop churches, to be held on Zara street, Mr. Emerson will preach on "The Church of Today and Evangelism."

Kansas City Pastor To Deliver Sermon

The Rev. Dr. S. Willis McKelvey, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, will preach tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. n the First Presbyterian Church on "The Necessity of Knowing God." "A Golden Candlestick or a Golden Calf" is the title of Dr. McKelvey's 8 p. m. theme.

Teacher in Seminary To Talk in Bellevue

The Rev. Caius J. Slosser, of the Western Theological Seminary, will preach in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning on "The Ultimate Triumph of Christ." The church members will attend the Bellevue community evening services.

Minister to Preach On 'Job and Devil'

"Job and the Devil" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. William H. Dean, pastor of Warren Methodist Episcopal Church, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. He will preach on "The Whisper of the Lord" in the evening.

Sermon for Youths In Lutheran Church

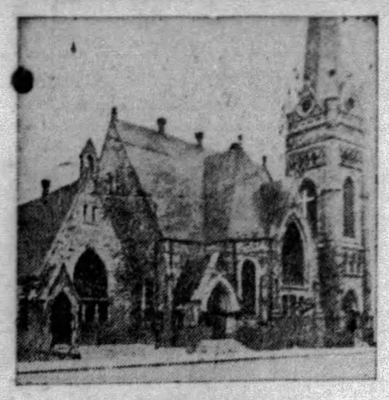
"The Ladder of Success," a sermon for young people, will be delivered tomorrow morning by the Rev. M. Herbert Messner, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Brownsville road. No evening service is scheduled.

Radio to Broadcast Grant St. Sermon

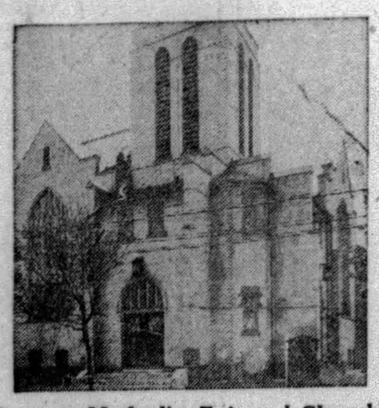
Station WJAS will broadcast the Rev. Dr. A. J. Holl's 11 a. m. sermon, "Things That Really Count," from the First Lutheran Church, Grant street, tomorrow.

Carnegie Minister Chosen as Speaker

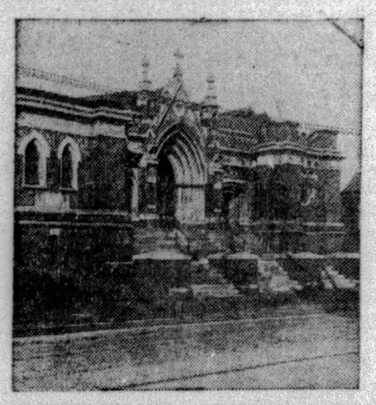
The Rev. L. O. Burry, of Carnegie, will speak tomorrow night at the community services held by the churches of the district at the Pines, near Perrysville.



First Lutheran Church
Grant Street near Sixth Avenue
Rev. A. J. Holl
Morning Service, 11 O'Clock.
No Evening Service Until Fall.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.



Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church
Potomac and Mattern Avenues
Rev. B. F. Crawford
Morning Service, 11 O'Clock.
Evening, 8 O'Clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.



St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church
Penn and Atlantic Avenues
Rev. Philip A. Callery
Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 A. M.

St. George's Episcopal Church
Wabash Avenue and Independent Street
Rev. E. M. Wilson
Morning Service, 11 O'Clock.
No Evening Service.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

COME TO CHURCH

The Church Is the Meeting Place of God and His People

SERMONETTE

"THE CHURCHES OF PITTSBURGH SALUTE YOU"

By DR. A. J. HOLL, Pastor of First Lutheran Church, Grant St.

"All the churches of Christ salute you."—Romans 16:16

THE clergy and members of the Church sincerely appreciate the kindly interest and fine cooperation of that group of "public-spirited citizens" whose names are listed on this page, and who, through the medium of the press, are helping to bring the Church to the attention of the people of this great city. Through their weekly appeal they are actually saying to the citizens of Pittsburgh what St. Paul, the great missionary of the Cross, said to the people of Rome, "All the churches of Christ salute you."

DR. A. J. HOLL

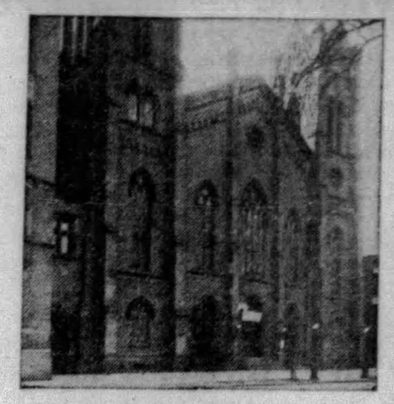
The Church is the true friend of the youth of our city. Being fully conscious of the fact that the young people of today will constitute the Church and State of tomorrow, she affectionately brings the Saviour's salute and invitation to every father and mother, saying "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Truly the city offers many and great advantages to her children, but let no home be blind to the snares, pitfalls and temptations which likewise abound, and which, like a killing frost, have destroyed many a tender and promising plant. Therefore, the Churches of Pittsburgh salute the homes of our city, soliciting their co-operation in the spiritual training of the child, a training which constitutes the only real safeguard against the seductive and destructive forces of sin.

The Church, too, has a message for the man who today stands in the prime of life, a period when the treasures and pleasures of this world loom large; a time when, in the made race for position and social standing, he is tempted to forget the Lord his God. This message to all who are thus tempted is none other than the great heart appeal of Christ, "What shall it profit a man, though he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

And when at last we come to that place in the journey of life, when earthly hopes are beginning to wear thin and burn dim; when there is little more to be done but wait for the curtain to be rung down, then happy the man whose ears through the years have not been closed to the salute of the churches of Christ. "For we know that if the earthly house of our tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

With this divine truth and a sincere invitation to all of our citizens to "worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," all the churches of Pittsburgh salute you.

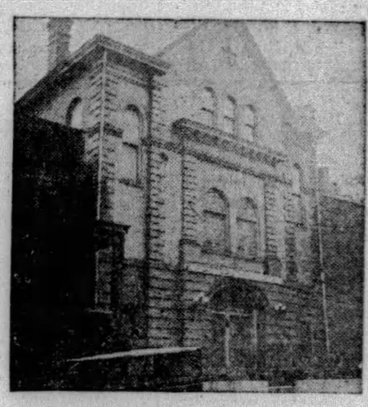
Next Week's Sermonette—"THE PASSPORT OF THE SOUL," by Rev. J. Grant Walter, Pastor St. Mark's Memorial Reformed Church



First U. P. Church of Allegheny
Union Avenue above Ohio Street
Rev. J. Alvin Orr
Morning Service, 11 O'Clock.
Community Service in the Evening.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Oakland Presbyterian Church
Ward and Wilmot Streets
Rev. George L. Glunt
Morning Service, 11 O'Clock.
Evening Community Service, Carnegie Hall.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

St. John the Baptist Church (Colored)
2936 Webster Avenue
Rev. R. L. Jones
Morning Service, 11 O'Clock.
Evening Service, 8 O'Clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.



Oher Chodosh Congregation
79 Roberts Street
Rabbi, Benjamin M. Bleiberg
Saturday Service, 9 to 12 A. M.
Sunday Service, 7 to 8 A. M.

THIS movement is made possible by these outstanding, public spirited citizens who are ever striving to make our community a better place in which to live.

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Snakes' Sight and Hearing

ALL snakes have good eyes, and some of the nocturnal species have very large ones, but the eyes have no lids and are not movable. No external ear is present, but a complicated internal apparatus exists.

Fiction Page

Grow More Alfalfa

ONE way for farmers to avoid paying high prices for clover seed to get legumes is to apply more lime and sow alfalfa where it can be grown, say specialists at the Pennsylvania State College.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT by ERICH M. REMARQUE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Everything at Home Seems Different and Paul Is Not at Ease

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Paul Baumer and his soldier comrades all enlisted at 18. During their training, they were abused and persecuted by a former mail-carrier, now Corp. Himmelstross. Hating him, they beat him up the last night. Later, at the front, he appears. One of the privates calls him a "dirty hound." He threatens court-martial. Light sentences are imposed when the lieutenant learns the whole story of the corporal's abuse in camp. Paul and his comrades are back in the front lines. On the way they passed piles of new coffins. Their spirits are low. After days of fighting, the trenches are wrecked. Food is scarce and the barrage is so heavy that none can be brought up. Baumer and his comrades are in hand-to-hand fighting defending their position. After a successful counter-attack, night comes and all is quiet in the trenches. Again the shelling begins; attack, counter-attack, charge, repulse. Young recruits, with little knowledge of warfare, fall the easiest victims. Paul's company has been relieved and casualties are found to be numerous. While in swimming Paul and his comrades speak to several French girls across the canal. That night they visit the girls' home. Paul is granted a furlough but is sorry when he leaves his comrades.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XIX.

I PASS over the bridge, I look right and left; the water is as full of weeds as ever, and it still shoots over in gleaming arches; in the tower building laundresses still stand with bare arms as they used to over the clean linen, and the heat from the ironing pours out through the open windows. Dogs trot along the narrow street, people stand and follow me with their gaze as I pass by, dirty and heavy laden.

In this confectioner's we used to eat ices, and there we learned to smoke cigarets. Walking down the street I know every shop, the colonial warehouses, the chemist's, the tobacconist's. Then at last I stand before the brown door with its worn latch and my hand grows heavy. I open the door and a wonderful freshness comes out to meet me, my eyes are dim.

The stairs creak under my boots. Upstairs a door rattles, someone is looking over the railing. It is the kitchen door that was opened, they are cooking potato cakes, the house reeks of it, and today of course is Saturday; that will be my sister leaning over. For a moment I am shy and lower my head, then I take off my helmet and look up. Yes, it is my eldest sister.

"Paul," she cries. "Paul."

I nod, my pack bumps against the banisters; my rifle is so heavy.

She pulls a door open and calls: "Mother, mother, Paul is here."

I can go no further—mother, mother, Paul is here.

I lean against the wall and grip my helmet and rifle. I hold them as tight as I can, but I cannot take another step, the staircase fades before my eyes, I support myself with the butt of my rifle against my feet and clench my teeth fiercely, but I cannot speak a word, my sister's call has made me powerless, I can do nothing, I struggle to make myself laugh, to speak, but no word comes, and so I stand on the steps, miserable, helpless, paralyzed and against my will the tears run down my cheeks.

My sister comes back and says: "Why, what is the matter?"

Then I pull myself together and stagger on to the landing. I lean my rifle in a corner, I set my pack against the wall, place my helmet on it, and fling down my equipment and baggage. Then I say fiercely: "Bring me a handkerchief."

She gives me one from the cupboard and I dry my face. Above me on the wall hangs the glass case with the colored butterflies that once I collected.

Now I hear my mother's voice. It comes from the bedroom.

"Is she in bed?" I ask my sister.

"She is ill—" she replies.

I go in to her, give her my hand and say as calmly as I can: "Here I am, mother."

She lies still in the dim light. Then she asks anxiously:

"Are you wounded?" and I feel her searching glance.

"No, I have got leave."

My mother is very pale. I am afraid to make a light.

"Here I lie now," says she, "and cry instead of being glad."

"Are you sick, mother?" I ask.

"I am going to get up a little today," she says, and turns to my sister, who is continually running to the kitchen to watch that the food does not burn: "And put out the jar of preserved whortleberries—you like that, don't you?" she asks me.

"Yes, mother, I haven't had any for a long time."

"We might almost have known you were coming," laughs my sister, "there is just your favorite dish, potato cakes, and even whortleberries to go with them too."

"And it is Saturday," I add.

"Sit here beside me," says my mother.

She looks at me. Her hands are white and sickly and frail compared with mine. We say very little, and I am thankful that she asks nothing. What ought I to say? Everything I could have wished for has happened. I have come out of it safely and sit here beside her. And in the kitchen stands my sister making the evening bread and singing.

"Dear boy," says my mother softly.

We were never very demonstrative in our family; poor folk who toil and are full of cares are not so. It is not their way to protest what they already know. When my mother says to me "dear boy," it means much more than when another uses it. I know well enough that the jar of whortleberries is the only one they have had for months, and that she has kept it for me; and the somewhat stale cakes that she gives me too. She has taken a favorable opportunity of getting a few and has put them all by for me.

I sit by her bed, and through the window the chestnut trees in the beer garden opposite glow in brown and gold. I breathe deeply and say over to myself:—"You are at home, you are at home." But a sense of strangeness will not leave me, I can find nothing of myself in all these things. There is my mother, there is my sister, there my case of butterflies, and there the mahogany piano—but I am not myself there. There is a distance, a veil between us.

I go and fetch my pack to the bedside and turn out the things I have brought—a whole Edam cheese, that Kat provided me with, two loaves of army bread, three-quarters of a pound of butter, two tins of liver-sausage, a pound of dripping and a little bag of rice.

"I suppose you can make some use of that—"

They nod.

"Is it pretty bad for food here?" I enquire.

"Yes, there's not much. Do you get enough out there?"

I smile and point to the things I have brought. "Not always quite so much as that, of course, but we fare reasonably well."

Erna goes out to bring in the food. Suddenly my mother seizes hold of my hand and asks falteringly: "Was it very bad out there, Paul?"

Mother, what should I answer to that! You would not understand, and never realize it. And you never should realize it. Was it bad, you ask.—You, Mother,—I shake my head and say: "No, Mother, not so very. There are always a lot of us together so it isn't so bad."

"Yes, but Heinrich Bredemeyer was here just lately and he said it was terrible out there now, with the gas and all the rest of it."

It is my mother who says that. She says: "With the gas and all the rest of it," She does not know what she is saying, she is merely anxious for me. Should I tell her how we once found three enemy trenches with their garrison all stiff as though stricken with apoplexy? Against the parapet, in the dugouts, just where they were, the men stood and lay about, with blue faces, dead.

"No, mother, that's only talk," I answer, "there's not very much in what Bredemeyer says. You see for instance, I'm well and fit—"

Before my mother's tremulous anxiety I recover my composure. Now I can walk about and talk and answer questions without fear of having suddenly to lean against the wall because the world turns soft as rubber and my veins become brimstone.

My mother wants to get up. So I go for a while to my sister in the kitchen. "What is the matter with her?" I ask.

She shrugs her shoulders: "She has been in bed two months now, but we did not want to write and tell you. Several doctors have been to see her. One of them said it is probably cancer again."

* * *

I go to the District Commandant to report myself. Slowly I wander through the streets. Occasionally someone speaks to me. I do not delay long for I have little inclination to talk.

On my way back from the barracks a loud voice calls out to me. Still lost in thought I turn round and find myself confronted by a major. "Can't you salute?" he blusters.

"Sorry, major," I say in embarrassment, "I didn't notice you."

"Don't you know how to speak properly?" he roars.

I would like to hit him in the face, but control myself, for my leave depends on it. I click my heels and say: "I did not see you, Herr major."

"Then keep your eyes open," he snorts. "What is your name?" I give it.

His fat red face is furious.

"What regiment?"

I give him full particulars. Even yet he has not had enough. "Where are they?"

But I had had more than enough and say: "Between Langemark and Bixschoote."

"Eh?" he asks, a bit stupefied.

I explain to him that I arrived on leave only an hour or two since, thinking that he would then trot along. But not at all. He gets even more furious: "You think you can bring your front-line manners here, what? Well we don't stand that sort of thing. Thank God, we have discipline here!"

"Twenty paces backwards, double march!" he commands.

I am mad with rage. But I cannot say anything to him; he could put me under arrest if he liked. So I double back, and then march up to him. Six paces from him I spring to a stiff salute and maintain it until I am six paces beyond him.

He calls me back again and affably gives me to understand that for once he is pleased to put mercy before justice. I pretend to be duly grateful. "Now, dismiss!" he says. I turn about smartly and march off.

That ruins the evening for me. I go back home and throw my uniform into a corner; I ought to have done that before. Then I take out my civilian clothes from the wardrobe and put them on.

I feel awkward. The suit is rather tight and short, I have grown in the army. Collar and tie give me some trouble. In the end my sister ties the bow for me. But how light the suit is, it feels as though I had nothing on but a shirt and underpants.

I look at myself in the glass. It is a strange sight. A sunburnt, overgrown candidate for confirmation gazes at me in astonishment.

My mother is pleased to see me wearing civilian clothes; it makes me less strange to her. But my father would rather I kept my uniform on so that he could take me to visit his acquaintances.

But I refuse.

(Continued on Monday.)

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PETTING PATTY — Not as Easy as She Thought — By Macharner

-HO! ALMOST AS PRETTY AS PATTY!
NOPE -PATTY HAS PRETTIER EYES! I WONDER IF SHE EATS PETTED PATTIES!?
DON'T TELL ME WOMEN ARE STILL USING THIS GAG!!
GOODNESS! -HE-HE PICKED IT UP AND- AND- USED IT!!
WE'D CERTAINLY LIKE TO KNOW WHO THIS ZENA PERSON IS!
83

FOREST LOVE by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Nancy Makes a Visit to Jack Beamer's Stock Farm With Him

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Becoming cynical at her mother's wish to have her marry for wealth and social position, Nancy Hollenbeck, young and beautiful, accepts the ardent attentions of Jack Beamer, supposedly an Englishman of noble birth, who is married to a wealthy invalid. On a mountain trip Nancy, after a brief courtship, makes a hasty marriage with a handsome ranger, Roger Decatur. Sickening of the loneliness, with Roger away, she returns home to resume her old life, still keeping her marriage a secret. When Roger, deeply in love with Nancy, comes to take her back, she tells him unless he makes his home in the city she will divorce him, although she realizes her own love for him. After Roger leaves, Nancy continues her clandestine affair with Beamer, whose wife, aware of his philandering, refuses to free him. Louise, Nancy's sister, always second with men, now has a rich, though elderly, suitor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII.

RIDICULOUS to feel like the heroine of a melodrama when you're 25 and have been known all your life as "the plain Hollenbeck girl," Louise knew it was silly. But she couldn't help feeling that way.

Mr. Lachman was mad about her, that much was plain. He had given papa a raise, and promised bigger things. He made extravagant gifts to the family, eyes on her.

For the first time in her life Lou was adored. And it is exciting to be adored, even if it is only by a middle-aged banker with a long, wet nose and a bald head.

A beloved woman. . . . Louise brushed her dark brown hair until it shone. Studied her fine, healthy skin. Admired her tall, slim figure. . . . It gave her courage to think that, some day . . . some day not too far away, Mat Tully might really care. . . .

Things might have come to a crisis sooner, but Aunt Ellie broke her hip and mamma took that as an excuse to spend days and often weeks, with her in the warm, dark house in San Francisco. "I'm really her nearest relation," she said. "I ought to be there in case anything happens."

"The wife's stepsister is ill," papa told Mr. Lachman. "A very rich woman . . . devoted to Kitty and the girls."

Mr. Lachman, hoping his consideration would be noticed and appreciated, relaxed his courting just a little. In a quiet corner of the club in the evenings he gave himself up to thoughts of Louise . . . angel of mercy, soothing the fevered brow. . . . Little pictures of her hovering over the sick bed floated before his eyes. Sweet Lady Louise. . . . Imperceptibly the picture changed. The old lady vanished. It was his fevered brow Louise was soothing. . . . "Aah!" He could almost feel her soft hand at his temple . . . what a wife she would be. . . .

But it was really Kitty who sat long hours with the invalid. Aunt Ellie in one big, padded chair, Kitty in another, they would chat and doze, and chat all day.

"You can't fool me. Joseph is too free with that second girl," Aunt Ellie would begin.

Once on the subject of poor Uncle Joseph's failing, she would talk for an hour and all mamma had to do was murmur "No!" or "Would you believe it," and lie back in her chair, not hearing a word her mind in a delightful state of coma.

Every two hours Aunt Ellie took her "nourishment" and of course mamma, too. The old cook knew how to please. The trays came up laden with rich little cakes, whipped cream, and sodamint tablets, laid out like candies on a tiny glass dish.

Food always made Kitty Hollenbeck talkative. She would nibble and complain about Grandma Hollenbeck, "Ellie, I give you my word, she'd rather talk to the butcher boy than to me. Why last week. . . ."

Then it would be Aunt Ellie's turn to nod and mumble, "Well!" soothed by the drone of conversation, lulled to warm sleepiness by the familiar tale. . . almost as good as counting sheep.

They both enjoyed the winter.

There was little enjoyment in it for Nancy. This business of meeting Jack Beamer in private booths and out-of-the-way places was getting on her nerves. No matter where they went they bumped into a skinny fellow with a derby hat and a muffler around his neck. He was always standing around.

"I know it's a detective!" Nancy fidgeted.

"Don't be absurd!" The long delay was telling on Jack, too. He looked older; there were little puffs under his eyes. But he wasn't afraid of detectives. He felt sure that he had allayed all Anita's suspicions.

"Oh, well! I don't care much either way," Nancy had said wearily. The months of caution had been so long. . . so gloomy. . . Nights of restless tossing, fevered dreams of Roger and the cabin. . . days of waiting.

Divorces seem so simple when you read about them. When they're your own they aren't simple at all. There are witnesses to think of, and grounds to prepare. Annulments are even harder. Mr. Hess, the attorney she had engaged, was supposed to be one of the best. But he was so slow. . . if only something would happen!

"Come up to the stock farm over the week-end," Jack suggested. "There won't be any detectives, imaginary or otherwise, to bother you there. I have to go up and look over the yearlings anyway. Come on, take a chance!"

He really didn't expect her to come.

She looked at him drearily, her pansy-soft eyes far away . . . "Jack, I'd just love to. I'm so sick of the city, never going anywhere exciting. . . but how could I go?"

"Why not?"

"Well, it would be all right, of course, but who'd believe it? No. . . it's impossible. . ."

"Why is it impossible? In the first place no one is going to know. And in the second place, if they do find out it's all right. The manager, Jack Garfield, has his family there. Mrs. Garfield is a fine little woman, used to be a school teacher, very refined. You can be visiting her! They've got two kids, and 18 dogs and 17 cats and Mrs. Garfield belongs to the Methodist Church. Now I ask you, what could be more respectable than that?"

It might be respectable, but it wouldn't seem so if it were found out. Nancy knew that. Well! That made it more exciting!

Meeting Jack on Saturday morning, climbing into the long, low car beside him, Nancy felt like her old self. An early morning fog had curled her bright hair into soft ringlets that framed her impudent, laughing face in a halo of burnished gold. But now the sun shone, bright and warm. . . February . . . almost spring . . .

A new year . . . new promises . . . off with the old, on with the new. . . A new world of luxury, of fast cars, fine horses, lovely gowns . . .

Jack driving expertly, swiftly, looked at her and laughed. A real laugh, full of the joy of living.

"How about a little nip?" He pulled to the side of the road, and drew out the familiar silver flask.

Why not? Nancy drained the little cup.

They had another.

Jack drove faster than ever, after that. Nancy slumped in her seat, humming, watching the telegraph poles fly past.

The stock farm, Eagle Ranch, was on the highway, a short two hours from town. A high board fence screened it from the road, and the gate was locked. But once inside you came upon grassy, rolling meadows, trim white buildings, and the perfectly tended private race track.

"Like it?" he grinned.

"Oh, Jack! It's—it's perfect—"

"Wait till you see the Nevada property. . . but I've got some promising ponies here—"

They waded through high, wet grass. The stables loomed ahead. "Want to ride?"

Did she? Nancy ached to get into a saddle. "But I didn't bring any riding clothes—"

Never mind, there were plenty in the house.

To whom did they belong? Nancy wondered, pulling on a boot. Powder, brushes, rows of silken gowns . . . Anita Beamer's? Surely Mrs. Garfield wouldn't have all this. . . . But she couldn't think very well . . . those unaccustomed drinks. . . .

They rode through meadows yellow with flowering mustard over soft dirt roads, around the race track . . . fast . . . faster. . . .

Nancy's hair was flying, her cheeks were scarlet. Once she asked, "But where is Mrs. Garfield?"

"Drop that curb!" Jack shouted. "Just a firm hand on the snaffle—there, that's fine. You'll make a horsewoman yet!"

Nancy glowed. She was riding Eagle Moon Maid, by the great hunter, Diarmuid, out of the famous French Irene. Jack's most promising hunter . . . think of it! Riding Moon Maid. . . .

Long before they were tired it was dusk.

"Hurry!" Jack cautioned. "You can't keep these temperamental chink cooks waiting!"

"Six minutes!" Panting, tingling with excitement, Nancy slammed the door of the pretty bedroom behind her and pulled off her riding things.

She had brought her rose crepe dinner dress . . . and now where was the belt? Out came everything in the suitcase—powder, silk stockings, her little satin slippers . . .

The bath water running drowned out the sound at first. Then she thought she imagined it. But it got louder. There was no longer any doubt. Someone was tapping at the door.

"Nancy—for God's sake—can't you hear me?"

It was Jack.

(Continued on Monday.)

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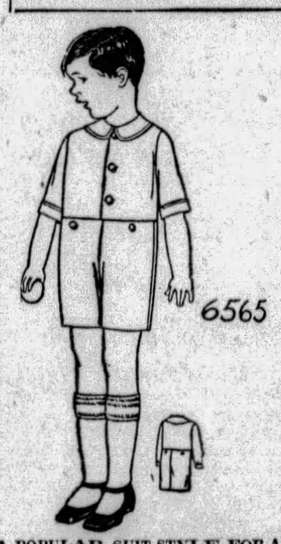
The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern



A POPULAR SUIT STYLE FOR A SMALL BOY.

Linen, Peter Pan cloth, flannel, pongee, tweed and velveteen are appropriate for this model. The blouse is finished with a coat closing and a small round collar. The sleeve may be in wrist length or short as in the large view. The trousers are cut on regulation lines and with inserted side pockets and side closings.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make the suit for a 3-year size with long sleeves will require 2⅛ yards of 32-inch material. With short sleeves 2 yards will be required. Pockets and inside bands of coarse muslin will require ⅝ yard, cut crosswise.

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This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents (silver or 2c and 1c stamps). Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Call GRant 6500

Short Time in Canal

A VESSEL proceeding directly through the Panama Canal without delays requires only 10 to 12 hours for passage. Of this time three hours is occupied in being lifted and lowered through the locks.

Magazine Page

"Near" and "Far" East

THE Near East applies to such parts of Europe as Syria, Greece, Turkey in Europe and other nearby countries. The Far East refers to China, Japan, India and other Asiatic countries.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

The "Gallumping Grouch"

EVERY now and then a man goes gallumping around the house—and it would take a master mind to discover what is the matter with him.

* * *

"Gallumping" is an outward expression of an inward turmoil, composed of resentment, self-pity and a common or garden grouch. It is a strictly masculine affliction.

* * *

A woman may have hysteria, caprices, temperament, nerves or a martyr-complex. But to accuse her of "gallumping" would be as insulting as to accuse her of having a bass voice or a mustache. It is SO unfeminine!

HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

Lots of men have never had fallen arches, adenoids or hay-fever; but a man who has never had a grouch, gone into the silence, and gallumped off to the attic or the garage and begun pounding things, just isn't human.

* * *

Whistling, to keep from swearing, is another way of working off the gallumping grouch. Glaring at the newspaper, shutting the door, and trying to stare the food on his plate out of countenance are still other concrete manifestations of this abstract emotional maelstrom.

* * *

There are as many varieties of masculine grouch as there are of roses; and some of them are so highly Burbanked that diagnosis is impossible. But the gallumping grouch has a woman positively stumped! She never knows how or why it started, nor when or where it will end. If she could only X-ray a man's mind, and discover whether it proceeds from an aching heart, an aching conscience, an aching tooth, or an aching vanity! But, half the time, the man doesn't know himself!

* * *

Most women are familiar with the common or garden grouch, from which the most equable and sweet-tempered husband suffers occasionally. When his dinner has disagreed with him, or the rain has spoiled his golf, or something has gone wrong at the office.

* * *

And nearly every woman has been up against the strategic grouch, with which a man tries to forestall a woman's wrath, by attacking first, when he knows that he has deserved it, and suspects that he is "in for it." Before she can get her argument set and open her lips he has "gassed" her with some trivial accusation, put her on the defensive and robbed her of her ammunition. Crafty work!

* * *

And all women have suffered from the martyr-grouch—that maddening mantle of Injured Virtue in which a man wraps himself for days and days after a domestic bout in which he has been worsted. When one of these has lasted for forty-eight hours, almost any wife will gladly beg her husband to forgive her for having found him out. Anything to lift the fog!

* * *

But that dumb, depressing mist of gloom, the "Gallumping Grouch," is still a mystery which no woman will ever solve.

* * *

You can't tell what's the matter with a man, nor whether to feed him flattery, kisses, sympathy, or liver pills, when he doesn't know what's the matter with him, HIMSELF, can you?

* * *

That's the "gallumping grouch!"

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Good Nature Always Ebbs When Feet Hurt

NAPOLEON used to say that an army travels on its stomach. That is true, of course. Likewise, an army is no better than its feet. Unless it can march it is a poor army. The welfare and usefulness of the individual, too, depend to a very considerable degree upon the feet. Comfort, good-nature and real efficiency may be ruined if the feet hurt.

DR. COPELAND

On each of the very rare occasions when I have come in contact with a cross and irritable clerk, I have wondered if her feet hurt. Poor thing, she can't be agreeable if they do.

Once in a great while somebody will look at your feet. Little thought will be provoked by such glances if your shoes be neat and clean. Your feet may be small or particularly well formed, but really nobody gives a second's consideration to such matters.

How we poor mortals flatter ourselves! Our clothes, their make and material, the shape of our ears, the size of our noses, our thinness or fatness, and the shoes we wear—we imagine all these are studied and commented upon by those we meet. If the truth were known, we should be humiliated by the indifference of the public. The fact is our neighbors are little interested in the details of our get-up. They like us or they don't, not for our looks or our feet, but for what we are, and particularly for the vitality we possess.

What we know as "personality" is largely the sum total of vigor, energy, enthusiasm, sparkling eyes, rosy cheeks, springing step, hearty hand-clasp and bubbling over with good-nature. All these are signs of unfailing health and make up what is ordinarily called "personality."

You can't be good natured, you can't smile, your eyes won't sparkle if your feet hurt. Aching feet will ruin the appetite and impair digestion.

Any kind of pain is disconcerting and undermines the health. It is bad enough when you cannot find its cause, but it is foolishness, indeed, if you know your pain is caused by shoes too tight and wrongly shaped.

Sit down and think it over. Isn't it better to be free from pain and happy all the time than to try to camouflage your feet by hiding them in shoes made for a much younger member of your family? Isn't it better to promote your own happiness through the entire day than to cater to the fleeting glance of a stranger?

Wear comfortable shoes and have better health as a result. With better health add to your personality.

Answers to Health Queries

M. R. Q.—What would cause the heart to beat very fast? There also seems to be swelling of the chest and a tearing in both breast and chest?

A.—Palpitation due to either nervousness, indigestion or some abnormality of the heart itself, may be at the source of the trouble. Have an examination and then definite advice may be outlined.

* * *

M. D. Q.—What do you advise for pleurisy?

2.—I am 29 years old, 5 feet 3½ inches tall. What should I weigh?

A.—Strapping the back is often necessary, but your family doctor should be consulted.

2.—You should weigh about 128 pounds.

* * *

H. Q.—Is it necessary to take a cathartic occassionally in order to keep well?

2—Is a glassful of hot water in the morning good?

A.—No.

2—Yes.

* * *

M. R. Q.—Bran helps constipation, but would it have any bad effects on the body?

A.—No.

* * *

H. P. Q.—What makes one gag after eating?

A.—This may be due to indigestion.

* * *

A. E. Q.—What would cause the eyes to be dry, blurred and irritated?

2—Are arch supports good for weak feet?

A.—Have your eyes examined.

2—Yes.

* * *

B. E. Q.—Will one per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment help to promote the growth of the eyelashes if applied every night before retiring?

A.—Yes, it will help.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

A Gracious Bride

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When should wedding announcements be sent out? I was always under the impression that they were sent out after the wedding, and that the invitations were sent out before the wedding to those whom you wished to be present at the wedding. Am I right?

2. Should I send an invitation to my mother-in-law-to-be or should I ask her personally?

3. I am planning on having a wedding breakfast for only the immediate families, but I am having a few out-of-town people (relatives) and I am wondering if it would be correct to have the bride's cake served at home with coffee, just before we leave, in the form of a light luncheon, so that all might share in it. H.

YOU are right. Announcements are mailed after the wedding, to those who have not been invited to the wedding, and they should be sent directly after the ceremony has been performed.

2. Yes, send the formal invitations to the groom's mother and individually to each member of his family. As a matter of fact, these are the most important invitations, and should be the first ones that are mailed. You see, the groom's parents are the guests of honor of the wedding.

3. This would be a gracious and hospitable thing to do.

The Week-End Guest

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Last week-end I went to another city to visit a friend. She lives at home. Should I write and thank both her and her mother?

2. A boy friend of mine was obliged to be out of town and wrote me saying that a friend of his would meet the train. This friend of his did so, took me dancing, and for a drive. As I was talking to this friend just before leaving that city, and thanked him at that time, is it necessary to write and thank him again? A.

YES, you should, as soon as possible, write your gracious letter of thanks to the mother first, and then write a letter to the daughter.

2. While this would not be necessary, it would be a gracious gesture for you to write a short note of thanks and appreciation of this hospitality.

Civil Wedding Corsage

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it correct for a young woman who is to be married by a Justice of the Peace, in the County Building, to carry a bouquet of flowers? G. B.

SHE would, more appropriately, wear a small corsage.

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Love, the Tamer

Drawn by Dorothy Flack

ON ALL sides you can hear her friends asking: "What in the world has happened to Bebe? Once she was the very life of the party, always on the go, never satisfied to be still for a minute! But now—well, there's something the matter, for she's so sweet and demure and sort of settled. Wonder what's happened?"

If they'd only stop and think for a minute they'd know what has happened. Hasn't she fallen in love? Isn't she now engaged to the Dearest Man in the World? And there's the answer!

Love accomplishes miracles, and this is but one of the many. From a wild, headstrong girl, always in the midst of every gaiety, ever ready to do the most daring, outre things imaginable, she has been transformed to her real, true self. The wild self, which everyone has known, isn't really Bebe. All it needed was the firm, guiding hand of Love to tame her and make of her the shy, sweet girl she really is.

It's not a harsh process, this taming which Love does. It's the sweetest thing in the world. She knows he wants her to be the dearest, sweetest thing in the world, and promptly she settles down and is just what he wants her to be. That's what Love does!

So if you see one who is seemingly wild and headstrong and untamable, don't worry! For Love will do what all the people in the world can never accomplish! Just watch and see!

Love's Awakening

A Continuation of Love's Embers

By ADELE GARRISON

From His Frantic Appeal It Is Evident That Noel Is Perturbed

"I'LL come down to the kitchen in a minute or two, Katie," I said, as my little maid indignantly gave me the message from Jerry Ticer which had wounded her vanity. "And, while you're up here, please see if Mother Graham wishes anything done to her room today. It won't do Jerry any harm to wait a little."

"Now you saying somethings," Katie commented. "Dot poor feesh he need jerking down off dot high horse he riding. Vot he tink? I vont read dot note he say he no gif to nobody only you!"

"Oh! I'm sure he didn't think that Katie," I returned soothingly.

"I know vot he tink," my little maid insisted stubbornly as she turned toward my mother-in-law's room. When she was safely inside the door, I voiced the worried thought in my mind.

"I suppose this ushers in a new Ticer feud. Katie really likes the Ticers. Why is it that every so often she feels that one of them has offended her dignity, and starts reprisals."

"Jealousy," Lillian responded sapiently. "Katie regards herself as the guardian mentor and manager of this family, and considers that all outsiders should transact any business or send any messages through her. Jerry dared to tell her that he must deliver that note only to you. Ergo, the fat's in the fire, also the frying pan."

"I suppose you're right," I admitted, "but I wish Jerry hadn't been so punctilious. I wonder who sent him. I'm afraid it's the Princess Olina."

"Why afraid?" Lillian asked.

"Because," I said warily, with the fear of betraying Mary's confidence before me. "I do not wish to see her, especially to talk to her for a day or two."

"You'll find out that Mrs. Ticer has sent that note," Lillian said comfortingly. "Probably wants to borrow some soap. But may I hint that you'll not find out by lingering here, much as I love to have you with me."

"I'm going—gone—" I retorted, and went directly to the kitchen where Jerry Ticer, with downcast face and sullen eyes, awaited me.

"That Katie thinks she's too darn smart," he told me as soon as I entered the kitchen. "She blew me sky high because I wouldn't let her take tals note to you, but how could I when Mr. Veritzen told me I mustn't let anybody see it but you."

"Mr. Veritzen," I returned faintly, but with quick resentment against my employer for sending such a message through so gossipy a channel as honest but garrulous Jerry Ticer. "I didn't know he had returned. I thought he was still in the West."

"Oh! I don't mean the old man," Jerry said quickly—to Jerry as to most young people, anybody over thirty-five is aged—"I mean young Mr. Noel. He met me this afternoon when I was coming away from work over at Mis' Jacksons. It looked as though he'd been awaiting for me, and he give me this note and he says, 'Jerry,' says he, 'this is very important, and I want you to take it to Mis' Graham right away, and don't let a soul see it but her, he says. 'And when she's read it, ask her please to send the answer back right away,' he says. But I don't want to wait around here," Jerry finished, looking askance at the kitchen door. "That there Katie sure is one sassy piece. I don't want nothin' to do with her."

"But Jim isn't," I offered with eager haste. "Suppose you go on out to the barn and see Jim while I read this and write an answer to it. I'll come out there to find you."

"That sure suits me fine," Jerry assented, beaming. "Jim, he's an awful good feller when that Katie isn't around."

He lumbered off to the barn, and I scudded back upstairs to Lillian's room.

"This may be something I can't show you," I told her, "but I think not, as I may want your advice in answering it."

"Who wrote it?" she asked.

"Noel Veritzen," I answered. "As nearly as I can gather from Jerry's story he waited by the side of the road until Jerry started home from work, gave him the note, and is waiting for an answer."

"He must be in extremis," she commented with a little laugh as I tore open the envelope and took out the sheet of masculine notepaper it contained.

"Dear Mrs. Graham," the note began. "Something bewildering has happened to me, and I am so puzzled and distraught that I do not know what to do. I have no one in all the world of whom I can ask advice about this particular thing except you. I do not want to come to the house—for reasons—but I am wondering if you would meet me at the Bridgehampton station an hour from now and let me take you somewhere for dinner where we could talk uninterruptedly. I know I am asking an unwarrantable favor, but I really am in desperate need of advice. Jerry Ticer will bring back your answer to me.

"Yours very sincerely,

"NOEL VERITZEN."

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Horoscopes

Sunday, August 4.

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds presage of social, intellectual and mythical pursuits and activities, although these may produce or be accompanied by a change, removal or journey of far-reaching influence and results. There may be small trials or delays.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of very important, if not radical, change, with possible change of environment and new undertakings. There may be some small anxieties, but generally the outlook is pleasant and prosperous.

A child born on this day may be talented and original, with intellectual, social and artistic qualities of a high order, which may bring it into places of responsibility and note.

God listens not to your words save as He Himself utters them through your lips.—Kahlil Bibran.

Monday, August 5.

THE many lively tokens of the sidereal influences for this day are testimony of lively conditions of an unusual nature, with great motion and going about following close upon the breaking up of a long crystallized condition. It is a period for pushing vigorously after this release, and with promise of progress and benefit of a rather unexpected character. There may be sudden change or travel, with swift news and much association with young people.

A child born on this day may be brilliant and ingenious, with talents making for success and position in many responsible offices, probably in the public service.

Scraphs share with thee knowledge, but art, O man, is thine alone.—Schiller.

Pin Cushions

A simple and splendid filling for pin cushions can be made of dried coffee grounds which do not pack down and never rust the needles.

AFTER EVERY MEAL-FOR LIFE

We don't mean to imply that the bride's cooking requires a digestive aid—

But WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT affords just that taste of mint we all like after meals.

And besides, it whitens teeth—sweetens breath—aids digestion and calms the nerves.

Freshens the mouth after smoking.

TASTE the Juice of Real Mint Leaves

BE SURE IT'S WRIGLEY'S

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Martha Chalfant Weds Baltimore Man in Maine Today

SUMMER weddings among our society folks are few, after June has passed, so the ceremony set for today is particularly interesting to most of us. Of course, this wedding is taking place "way down East" in York Harbor, Me., but the bride is one of our most popular girls, Martha Chalfant, daughter of Mrs. Henry Chalfant, of Ridge avenue, North Side. Martha is marrying Clarence Watson Wheelwright, son of the Jere Hungerford Wheelwrights, of Baltimore, and her Pittsburgh friends will know her only through occasional visits after this, since she is to live in Baltimore.

The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the garden at "Rock Ledge," the Chalfant summer place at York Harbor, by the Rev. W. H. Millinger, pastor of the Congregational Church of York village. Martha, who will be given away by her brother, Henry Chalfant, will be gowned in white satin trimmed with old lace and she will carry white orchids. Her sister, Eleanor, as maid of honor, will wear an old-fashioned frock of tulle shading from pale to dark lavender, with a hat to match the deepest shade, and she will carry an old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers.

Jere Wheelwright was to have been his brother's best man, but he is ill and his place will be taken by T. Dudley Riggs, of Baltimore.

After the ceremony there will be an informal reception at "Rock Ledge," which, by the way, was formerly the estate of Thomas Nelson Page, ambassador to Italy during the World War. Among the Pittsburghers who went up to York Harbor for the wedding are Richard King Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones III, Mary Oliver, William C. Robinson, Jr., James Bovard, Walton Scully, Malcolm McGiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, James Verner Scaife, Jr., Mrs. Blair Childs, Mrs. Warren Mills and Miss Isabelle Chalfant. Miss Chalfant, who is Martha's aunt, is spending the summer at Kennebunk, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheelwright are going to live in Baltimore, as I told you before, and they will be at home in West Madison street after November 1. Martha is a Foxcroft School girl and she also studied abroad. Mr. Wheelwright is a Princeton graduate, and in addition to his Baltimore clubs, he is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York.

Last night, Eleanor and Henry Chalfant gave a dinner in the York Harbor reading rooms in honor of the guests who are there for the wedding. And tomorrow Miss Isabelle Chalfant will entertain more than 100 guests at a luncheon in the York Country Club.

* * *

TALKING about horse shows brings up such a delightful picture of a "400" at home once more that it's a real joy to announce that the Pittsburgh Hunt is planning to hold its show on Saturday, September 14. It will be held, of course, at the ring of the hunt clubhouse, in Hunt road, Fox Chapel district, and the chairman is David I. McCahill. George Paull, you know, is master of hounds of the hunt.

The show will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and will continue through the day, with a steeplechase as the piece de resistance.

* * *

RETURNING from Europe is one of next winter's debutantes and her family. The Charles Layng Doyles, of Sewickley, and their three daughters, Rebecca—who is scheduled to make her bow in October—Virginia and Nancy, have been abroad since early June, and I hear that they will return to the States very shortly. They will go directly to Easthampton to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Doyle's father, David B. Oliver. Early in September, they will open "Vine Acres," their Sewickley estate.

* * *

DID you know that the Charles Arensbergs, of Amberson avenue, have taken a small farm in the Fox Chapel district for the summer? Mrs. Arensberg and her son, Charles, returned this week from a fortnight's visit in Nova Scotia.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Margaret Halberstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Halberstadt, of Woodwell street, and Ernest W. Wallace, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was solemnized today at noon in the bride's home by the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. McKenzie, pastor of the Asbury Presbyterian Church. The bride wore antique ivory satin made in princess style with a yoke of old family point lace, and her tulle veil was held with a cap of the same lace. She carried white garden flowers. Miss Olive Gundekust, of Moberly, Mo., was maid of honor, appearing in citron chiffon with a picture hat of deep orange, while the bridesmaid, Miss Virginia Holdeman, of Memphis, Tenn., wore apple green tulle with an orchid hat. They carried garden flowers. A breakfast followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left for a trip to Canada. They will make their home in Chattanooga.

* * *

DAVID B. SMITH, of Orchard avenue, Bellevue, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Betty Smith, to Gerald N. Weyandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weyandt, of the North Side. Miss Smith is a graduate of Penn Hall, Chambersburg, and Mr. Weyandt was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity.

* * *

MRS. JAMES J. CONRAD, of Wilkinsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Marmarose, of the East End, have left for an eastern trip. They plan to spend about three weeks at the seashore and will return home early in September.

* * *

THE Rev. and Mrs. Edward R. Davidson, of Prospect avenue, Ingram, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Davidson, to Edward Stotz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotz, of Prospect avenue, Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Patricia Pitt

Many Pittsburghers Visit Hill Family

DURING August the few club events to take place will be of a social nature. The majority of clubwomen, however, will be out of the city during August.

Among those away for the summer is Mrs. Elgin A. Hill, of McPherson boulevard, a member of the Homewood Woman's Club. Mrs. Hill and her husband, their son Alex and daughter, Betty, are at their summer home, "Hill Crest," near Huntingdon, Pa. Throughout the summer they have had relatives, who are also clubwomen, as their guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Jay G. Linn, of Beverly Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wright, of Mt. Lebanon, have been frequent guests. Dr. and Mrs. Linn are building a summer home near the Hill summer home, where they expect to spend the latter part of the month.

Miss Margaret Watters, of Heberton avenue; Miss Jane McQuiston, Miss Virginia Moore, of McPherson boulevard, and Miss Florence Johnston, of Conshohocken, have been guests of Miss Betty Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Thomas and their sons, Ralph H. Thomas, Jr., Jack and Robert, of Singer place, have just returned to the city after spending three weeks at "Hill Crest."

Another clubwoman who has returned, after being the guest of the Hill family and after attending the Grand Army of the Republic convention in Gettysburg, is Mrs. Harris Crawford, of Rippey street.

* * *

THE Woman's Club of Turtle Creek will be one of the first groups to open its program for the year early in the fall. On September 20 the women will hold their initial meeting with a president's day program.

Mrs. E. J. Ocker is the president, assisted by Mrs. Paul Graham, vice president; Mrs. E. H. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Zishkau, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Lusk, treasurer; Mrs. H. P. Cochran, historian, Mrs. J. H. Eyler and Mrs. Walter Lane will be delegates to the Congress of Clubs.

* * *

THE leaders of the Congress of Clubs are now making plans for the winter season. Judging from replies received from a questionnaire sent out to members, they have learned that many of the women are interested in two new classes to be started this fall, the magazine review class and the current events class. Fifty-six will join the latter class, of which Mrs. E. P. Schempp will be the leader. Mrs. A. V. Crookstons will be in charge of the magazine reviewing.

Miss Virginia Kendrick, contralto soloist of the Third United Presbyterian Church, will sing during the Congress radio period over KDKA Tuesday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Sunday Concert At Kennywood Park

Twelve Scottish Clans of the Western Pennsylvania district, at Kennywood Park today for their annual basket picnic, are enjoying many special features. Tomorrow Capt. Izzy Cervone and his band will play their farewell concerts of the summer. Sunday concerts will continue until the end of the season, to be topped off by a Mardi Gras celebration lasting a week, which will bring Whitey Kaufman's Orchestra.

Mothers Club Will Hold Picnic Tuesday

The annual picnic of the Mothers Club of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, West View, will be held Tuesday at North County Park, according to announcement.

Home From Honeymoon

Photo by Metropolitan Service

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. MERING, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Mering, whose wedding took place July 17, as they appeared on shipboard returning from Bermuda and their honeymoon. Mrs. Mering was Miss Ruth Mundell, East End.

Boys Must Scrub Floors, Mayor's Penalty

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug. 3.—Boys caught stealing bicycles will be required to scrub the floor of police headquarters every day for a month, Mayor W. F. Hurst announced. The first lad started today.

28 GET DEGREES AT DUQUESNE

Summer classes closed for more than 400 students, both men and women, including many lay teachers as well as nuns from various Pittsburgh communities, when Duquesne University conferred degrees on 28 yesterday afternoon in the Campus Theater. For 50 years the university was exclusively a men's school, but there was but one man among the graduates. Women students were admitted to Duquesne two years ago.

The master of arts degree was given to nine teachers by the graduate school; the college of arts and letters conferred the bachelor's degree on 12 and the school of music awarded the bachelor of science in music to seven.

TEACHERS IN CLASS

The enrollment for this year's classes was made up largely of public and parochial school teachers, the courses being designed principally to meet their needs. In speaking to the graduates, Dr. Hugh C. Muldoon, dean of the university school of pharmacy, who made the principal address, pointed out the disadvantages in mass teaching. Dr. Muldoon said in part:

"Education is, and must be, a personal thing. The marks of the factory inevitably mar the object of mass production. Education must be intimate. The student needs the individual attention, the counsel, the encouragement, the sympathy, the understanding that you know so well how to give."

The Very Rev. M. A. Hehir, president of the university, also spoke and the diplomas were conferred by the Rev. James F. Carroll, dean of the college of arts and letters. The university orchestra, for the first time in public, played "Duquesne's Own," a march recently composed by John R. Swales, director of music in the public schools of Parkersburg, W. Va.

LIST OF GRADUATES

Degrees were conferred on the following:

Bachelor of arts—Sister Fabian Brennan, Sister Josepha Farren, Joseph J. Hanzel, Sister Oswald Lee, Sister Philip Neri McCarthy, Sister Claver Zeuger, Sister Carmelita Hamilton, Sister Agathonia Albert, Sister Xavier Capano, Sister Gerard Schleicher, Sister Eleanor Loulan and Sister Inez Quinn.

Master of arts—Sister Evangelista Brady, Sister Helena Degnan, Sister Hilarion Madden, Mrs. Mary John Maloney, Sister Pierre Mayer, Miss Alice Loretta Phipps, Sister Albana Schaming, Stella Marie Untersee and Sister Mathias Walsh.

Bachelor of science in music—Sister Emilia Donovan, Sister Helen Kane, Sister Benigna Kirkpatrick, Sister Celine Shota, Sister Anita Mihm, Sister Carmelita Schenot and Sister Henrietta Wolfehope.

Marriage Licenses

John Cejbo	Duquesne
Mary Dvonik	Whitaker
George B. Swanik	Braddock
Mary L. Radiac	Homestead
Harold F. Bergstresser	Emasu
Helen W. Hart	Pittsburgh
Joseph Belan	Whitaker
Mary Koren	Whitaker
Samuel Bridges, Jr.	McKees Rocks
Marie Kronowith	Butler
Harry K. Smythe	New York, N. Y.
Evelyn A. Young	Pittsburgh
William Copeland	Pittsburgh
Marie Chland	Brentwood
Ernest E. Wallace	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Margaret Halberstadt	Pittsburgh
Henry C. Garbrean	Pittsburgh
Anna R. Elias	Pittsburgh
John P. Toward	McDonald
Nancy L. Lawson	Midway
George H. Burford	Mt. Lebanon
Verna Gilchrist	Wilkinsburg
Donald V. Huff	Pittsburgh
Dolores Huff	McKeesport
George R. Smith	Pittsburgh
Virginia M. Engler	Pittsburgh
Lawrence O. Ulrich	Ben Avon
Helen B. Rayy	Emsworth
Elmer Struble	Pittsburgh
Nettie Baker	Pittsburgh

2 WOMEN JOIN TECH FACULTY

The appointment of Mary Rena Penn, of Whitewright, Tex., and Doris Portman, of Cleveland, O., to the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology was announced today. Miss Penn will be assigned as an instructor in costume economics in the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, and Miss Portman will be an instructor in the department of music, college of fine arts.

Miss Penn was graduated from the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex., in 1924, and last year won a master's degree at Columbia University. Miss Portman has taught at Oberlin Conservatory and in the Cleveland public schools. She has studied in Europe.

BIBLE SCHOOL HEADS MEET

The officers of the forty-third district of the Allegheny County Sabbath Association will meet in the Buena Vista Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. R. H. McLaughlin, of Greenock, is district president. Other officers are: Vice president, Harry V. Morrison, of Versailles; secretary, May Ella Styche, of Buena Vista; treasurer, W. Raymond Culbert, of Mount Vernon; Young People's division, Cora Culbert, of Mount Vernon; children's division, Anna B. Andre, of Boston Hollow; teacher's training, Elizabeth Bales, of Versailles; temperance, Thomas Corker, of Boston Hollow; missionary, Mrs. A. A. Taylor, of Industry; parent training, Katie Lyall, of Mount Vernon; administration, Ross D. Heath, of Greenock; adult training, Perry Kniepkamp, of Boston.

"Bicycle Pastor" Returns to Old Church Here

The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Piper, superintendent of the Akron district, Northeast Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach at the morning and evening services tomorrow of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, Rippey and Highland avenues. Dr. Piper was pastor of Emory Church from 1910 to 1915.

During his ministry in Pittsburgh he made all his visits on a bicycle and soon became known as "the bicycle-traveling Methodist preacher."

IN-LAWS SUED FOR BALM

Suing her mother and father-in-law for $10,00 damages for alienation of her husband's affections, Mrs. Katherine Miller, 324 Church avenue, has filed an action in Common Pleas Court against Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Miller, 324 Mountain street. Mrs. Miller says she married Jacob Miller, son of the defendants, December 30, 1924. They have two children. She claims that within a month after their marriage her husband's parents tried to influence him against his wife and have made it their object to keep him away from her and the children. Mrs. Miller says her husband now refuses to live with her, staying with his parents.

BOGGS & BUHL

The Very First Monday in the AUGUST SALES

Furs and Furniture—greatly enhanced selections, chosen with thought and analysis from the most representative sources, for those who discriminate.

Monday starts the first full week of the sale—the entire stocks in both departments at convincing sale prices—note the features.

Beaver Trim'd Ocelot

—a coat unparalleled in fashion and quality at

$335

If you are looking for a coat that's young—with the smart new fashion details fur coats are showing this season, then, do come in and see these truly lovely Ocelot coats. They have more than strong price appeal to recommend your interest. The coat illustrated shows a novel Beaver collar, it is lined with imported Angora and has a decorative tie of Angora with Beaver tabs. During the August sale these coats, which sell regularly $435 to $485, are priced remarkably low—$335.

Other Feature Coats at $335

Coats so new in line and changed detail that it is trite to say fur coats this season are "fur fashions." And a real treat is here for women seeking a good popular priced coat. At Boggs & Buhl new things greet her, reflecting most careful workmanship, quality skins and clever models.

Leopard Cat Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Mole Raccoon Broadtail Ocelot

These Coats are all included in August Sale Groups at $335. 25% Deposit Reserves your selection.

$345 Berkey & Gay Modern Bedroom Suite

$295

Berkey & Gay—master furniture designers—present through the B & B August Sale their "safe and sane" interpretation of the "moderne" in home furniture. Novelty and gaiety are expressed—grace and beauty are accentuated—a suite combining Australian Walnut with Solano Oak and Hawaiian Koa-wood. Hand rubbed to a smart lustre. Special $295.

With Twin Beds—$395

EXTRA SPECIAL BED FEATURES IN THE SALE

$59.50 Mahogany Finish Spool or Poster Bed with Spring and Mattress.....$38.50
Double or Single Metal Bed—Brown Finish $9.95
Double Deck Coil Springs.....$9.75 $16.75 Layer Felt Mattress.....$9.95

COMPANY AWARDED SAFETY TROPHY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRANK L. DUGGAN

Mr. Idzkowsky, representing employes of Mine Safety Appliances Company, receiving the Rice safety trophy from President Duggan,

HARRY IDZKOWSKY

Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. For the past year, his 500 co-workers lost only 34 hours' time because of accidents.

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Market Irregular. — *Propeller Up Again*

STOCK TRADING TAPERS, SALES IRREGULAR

Market Less Active With Movements of Prices Showing Mixed Tendency

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—The stock market opened irregular and less active today. Engineers Public Service mounted 1⅝ points to a new peak, with an initial transaction of 5,000 shares, and Du Pont, Columbia Graphophone and North American Company moved up 1 to 1½ points. May Department stores, however, lost 2 points, and Wright Aero and Union Carbide a point and more.

The increase of more than $400,000,000 in stock exchange member loans, during July announced last night, brought some selling into the market in the early transactions, but bullish operations soon became vigorous, particularly in the rails and the utilities.

Peoples Gas rose 4 points to a new top, and Pacific Lighting reached new high ground with a gain of 1½ points. Standard Gas and Electric, Public Service of New Jersey, and Stone and Webster, mounted a point or two. American and Foreign Power was a soft spot, selling off about a point.

In the rails, Atchison rose a point further into new high ground, and Alleghany Corporation, New York Central, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific sold up a point or so.

Auburn Auto, which lost 11 points yesterday, regained 10. International Silver rose 4 points, American Can 2¾ and International Telephone 1½ points to record levels. General Motors, U. S. Steel, Nash, National Cash Register, Johns Manville and General Refractories mounted a point or more.

General Electric slipped back 4 points, but soon rallied. Radio, International Business Machines, Allied Chemical and Newton Steel sagged a point or two.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling holding at $4.85¼.

LOCAL CURB

(Furnished by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	88	91
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '29-'31	99	100½
Do. 7s '32-'40	99½	101
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48.	98½	100
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '43.	98	99
Citizens Water 5½s '51	95	98
Do 5s '51	91	93
Connecticut Coke 5s '48	94	96
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38.	101	103
Dilworth, Porter & Co. 5s '39	98	99
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	100	100½
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '30-'32	99	.....
Do. 5s '33-'44	100	.....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	.....	92
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '43	99	100
Grant Building 7s '47	92	95
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	96½	98
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104	104¾
Kaufmann D. S. sec. 6s '36	92	95
Loews Thea. & Real. 6s '47	96	98
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	89	92
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	100	101½
McKinney Mfg. 6s '43	100	101
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	91	93
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	96	98
National Fireproofing 5½s '47	90	93
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99	101½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A.	94½	96½
Do 6s '46 B	94	96
Penn-Federal Corp. 6s '46	97½	99½
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	95	98
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30-'32	99	.....
Do. 5s '33-'45	99½	101
Pgh. Hotels 1st 5½s '48	91	93
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	99	101
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	84	88
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	101¼	102¾
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102	102¾
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42	.....	96
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	81	85
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	95	98
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	90	.....
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	97½	99½
Do. 5s '60	95	97
Southern Traction 5s '50	43	46
Spang, Chalfant & Co. 5s '48	93	95
Standard Plate Glass 6s '50	82	.....
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	94	96
Stanley-Rowland-Clark 6s '46	93	96
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40.	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '29-'31.	99	.....
Do. 5s '32-'39	99½	.....
Superior Steel 6s '38	94	96
Ward Baking 6s '37	103½	104½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	91½	93
Witherow Steel 6s '52	99	101
Yellow Cab (Pgh.) eq. 6s '39	100	.....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 5s '33	96½	99

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. by endorsement.

Conditions in Canada Crop Provinces Bad

WINNIPEG, Aug. 3.—The first wheat cut in Alberta is averaging 25 bushels to an acre. Conditions in the Western provinces have been going from bad to worse during the week. There have been no rains and hot weather and strong winds have been prevalent. While there are still hopes that the West will produce a half-crop of wheat and a fair crop of barley, more especially in Manitoba. The oat crop is a failure.

Hazeltine Brings Suit for Profits

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Hazeltine Corporation sued four Connecticut dealers or distributors of Atwater Kent radio receiving sets to recover profits from sale of sets of type held by United States Circuit Court of Appeals to infringe Hazeltine patents.

Oldsmobile Seven Months Output Up

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Oldsmobile division, General Motors Corporation, reports July shipments of 11,220 units bringing seven months' total to 81,596 Vikings and Oldsmobiles sixes, as compared with 58,613 units in same seven months of last year, an increase of 39 per cent.

Graham Paige July Output Increased

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Graham Paige reports July production of 4,849 cars, bringing the seven months' total to 59,347 cars, an increase of 25 per cent over the same seven months of last year. July output compares with 9,010 cars in same month last year, and 5,987 cars in June, 1929.

General Motors Buys Airport Site

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—General Motors Corporation is reported to have acquired 740 acres near Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., for an airport. The land includes the present Teterboro airport and is said to have cost about $1,100,000.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929.

Div.	STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
	—A—					
	Abitibi P & P	50¼	50¾	50	50	−1
	Advance Ru.	34	34	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅜
1	Air Reductn.	171½	171½	171½	171½	+ ½
	Alax Rubber	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
	Alaska Jun..	6	6	6	6	0
	Alb P W Pap	19⅛	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ¼
	Allegheny C	52	52¾	51¾	52¾	+1¼
5.50	Do pfd ww	115	115	115	115	.....
6	All Ch & Dye	815	815	815	815	−1
7	Allis-Chal ..	274	274	274	274	−1
2	Amerada Cor	29¼	29¼	27½	27½	+ ⅜
	Am Ag Chem	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
	Do pref...	55	55	55	55	+7
3B	Am Bnk Note	141	141	141	141	0
	Am Beet Sug	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
	Am Bosch M	60	60⅝	60	60	−1
2.40	Am Br S Fdy	57¾	58	57¾	58	+ ⅛
	Am Br Rov.	31⅜	31⅜	30¾	30¾	− ¼
4B	Amer Can...	167⅝	169¼	167⅜	169	+1⅜
6	Am Car & F	101¼	101¼	100⅞	100½	− ½
2	Am Chicle...	64	64	63⅝	63¾	− ½
	Am Corn Alc	48	48	47⅛	47⅛	− ⅜
	Am For Pow	139	141¼	139	139½	−1
7	Do pref...	106½	106½	106¼	106¼	+1¼
7	Do 2d pref	95	95	95	95	0
	Am Hide & L	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
	Do pref...	33½	34½	33½	34½	.....
1	Am Haw Stm	33½	33½	33½	33½	− ½
3.60	Am Home Pr	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼	− ½
3B	Am Ice Sec..	47¾	48	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜
2A	Am Internat.	74⅜	75½	74¼	75½	+1⅛
	Am La Fran.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	0
8	Am Locomot.	129	129	128½	128½	−1¼
7	Do pref...	117½	117½	117¼	117¼	− ¼
3	Am Metal...	69⅞	72	69⅞	72	+3
1A	Am Pow & L	153½	153½	151	152	− ½
3	Do 5% pref	73¾	73⅞	73¼	73⅞	+ ¾
6	Do 6% pref	100	100	100	100	0
1.50	Am Rad-St S	48	48⅜	47⅞	48	− ⅛
	Am Republics	35	38⅛	35	37⅞	−2⅜
	Am Rolling..	123	125½	123	124⅜	−1¾
5B	Am Saf Raz.	65½	65½	65½	65½	− ½
8	Am Shipbldg	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	− ¾
4	Am Sm & Re	116	117½	115⅞	117½	+2½
3	Am Steel Fd	65	65	64¾	64¾	− ⅝
7	Do pref...	110½	110½	110½	110½	.....
2	Am Stores...	66	66	66	66	0
	Am Sugar...	83	83	83	83	+ ⅜
7	Do pref...	108	108	108	108	.....
9	Am Tel & Tel	290¼	292	289	289½	−1¼
8	Am Tobacco.	177½	177½	177½	177½	−7½
8	Do B.....	177¾	179	177¾	179	+1½
1A	Am Wat Wks	135½	135½	135½	135½	+ ½
	Am Woolen.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
	Do pref...	40½	41	40½	41	0
	Am Zinc & L	28¼	28⅜	28	28	+ ⅜
7	Anacond Cop	119⅛	120¾	119¼	120	+1
3	Anacon W&C	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+1½
2.40	Anchor Cap.	50	50⅞	50	50	− ¼
3	Andes Cop...	53⅞	54¼	53¾	54	+ ¼
2	Arch Dan M.	35	37	35	37	+2½
	Arm of Ill A	11	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
	Arm of Ill B	6	6	6	6	.....
7	Arm of Ill pf	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	.....
4	Assoc Ap Ind	51	51	51	51	− ½
2.50	Assoc Dry G.	48½	49⅛	48⅛	48⅝	− ⅝
	Do 2d pref	97½	97½	97½	97½	.....
10	Atch T & S F	268⅛	268⅝	260⅞	262⅛	− ⅝
10B	Atl Coast L.	199	199	199	199	0
	Atl G & W I	64½	64⅞	64½	64½	+1½
1.25B	Atlantic Ref.	66⅛	66⅛	65⅝	66	0
4	Atlas Powder	102	102½	102	102½	.....
	Atlas Tack..	16	16	16	16	0
4W	Auburn Auto	420	425	420	420	+5
	Austin Nich.	5½	5½	5½	5½	.....
	Auto Sales...	31⅞	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅜
3	Do pref...	42½	44	42½	44	0
	—B—					
7	Baldwin Loc.	.....	.....	.....	.....	− ½
7	Do pref...	119¾	119¾	119⅜	119¾	.....
6	Balt & Ohio.	135¼	136⅛	135⅝	135⅞	+ ¼
3.50	Bangor & Ar	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	− ⅜
2	Barker Bros.	26½	27	26	27	+ ½
2	Barnsdal Co.	35⅛	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	− ¾
	Beacon Oil..	28⅞	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	− ¼
2	Beech-Nt Pg	86⅜	87	86⅜	87	0
	Belding Hwy	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	.....
	Belg Nat Ry	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
4.14	Do prior pf	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼	− ½
2	Bendix Aviat	96¾	97	96⅞	96⅝	+ ⅛
3	Best & Co...	92¼	93	92¼	93	+1⅛
4	Beth Steel...	128⅜	128¾	128¼	128¼	− ⅛
7	Do 7% pref	128¼	128¼	128¼	128¼	+1½
4.50B	Bohn Alum..	126⅛	126⅛	125	125	0
	Borden Co...	95¼	97	95	95	−1½
4	Borg Warner	118⅞	119½	118⅞	119	+ ⅛
	Boston & Me	128	129¼	128	129¼	− ¼
	Briggs Mfg.	34⅞	34⅞	34⅛	34½	+ ½
2	Brkwy Mot T	42	42¾	41	42	− ⅜
4	Bkln Manhat	60⅝	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝	+ ⅛
5	Bkln Un Gas	225⅝	237½	224	234⅞	+9
2	Brunswk B C	41⅞	42¼	41¼	41½	+ ¼
1	Bucy & Erie	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+1¾
2.50	Do CV pref	40⅜	40⅜	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
.60	Bullard Co..	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	.....
	Burns Bros..	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
	Do B.....	28	28	28	28	.....
2A	Bush Termnl	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
7	Do deb....	105	105	105	105	0
	Butte C & Z	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
2	Butte & Sup	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
	Butterick ..	30¼	31⅜	30¼	31⅛	+ ⅛
	Byers (A M)	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	133⅛	+ ½
3B	By-Products.	33½	33½	33⅛	33	+ ¼
	—C—					
4	Calif Packng	78¼	78¼	78	78	− ½
	Calu & Ariz.	134¼	134⅛	134¼	134⅛	+ ¾
10	Calu & Hecla	44¼	45⅜	44¼	45⅜	+1⅛
5	Can D G Ale	89⅝	90½	89⅛	90½	+ ⅜
10	Canada Pac.	225½	225⅞	223½	223⅝	−1⅛
6	Case Thr Ma	360	360	360	360	−5
2	Cen Alloy Stl	54⅞	54¼	54¼	54¼	− ¼
	Centry Rib M	10	10	10	10	0
6	Cerro De Pas	97½	98¾	97½	98¾	+1¾
	Certain-Teed	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅛
3	Chesapke Crp	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼	− ⅜
10	Ches & Ohio	260	260	260	260	+1
	Chic & Alton	7	7	7	7	− ¼
	Do pref...	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
	Chi Gt Wstn	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
	Do pref...	45½	45½	44	44½	+ ½
	Ch M & St P	39	40⅜	39	39¾	+ ⅛
	Do pref...	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59½	− ⅛
4	Chic & N W	92	92	91½	91½	− ⅜
	Chi Pne Tool	44	44⅜	43½	44⅞	+1
3.50	Do pref...	54⅞	55	54⅞	55	+1
3	Chick Cot Oil	36	36	36	36	0
2.40	Childs Co....	70½	70⅛	69½	70⅝	+ ⅛
3	Chrysler Mot	73⅞	75⅛	73⅛	75	+1½
3.60	City Ice & F	57	57	57	57	0
	City Stores..	19⅜	19¼	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
3	Coca-Cola ...	148½	148½	148⅛	148½	.....
	Collins & Aik	48⅛	48⅛	48	48	− ½
	Col Fuel & I	66⅝	68½	66⅝	68	0
4.75B	Columb Carb.	199½	200	198½	198½	+ ½
2	Col Gas & El	94⅝	96⅜	94⅝	96⅜	+2¼
6	Do pref...	105¼	105¾	105⅝	105⅝	− ⅜
1.15	Col Graphone	68	69¾	67½	68⅛	+1⅜
2	Comm Credit	46⅞	47¼	46⅛	47⅜	+ ⅞
6.50	Do 1st pref	95	95	93¼	93¼	−2¼
4A	Comm Inv T	179⅞	181¼	174⅜	181⅛	+2¼
6.50	Do 6½% pf	94	94	94	94	.....
8	Comm Solv..	491	492	491	492	0
2	Conde Nast P	63½	63½	63½	63½	−1½
	Congoleum ..	23⅞	24	23¾	23⅞	− ⅛
.25B	Congress Cig	69¾	69¾	69	69	− ½
7	Cons Cigars.	74	74⅞	73	73	−1⅝
	Consol Film.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
2	Do pref...	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	0
3	Consol Gas..	156¾	162¼	156½	162¼	+5⅜
5	Do pref...	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ ⅛
	Cons Textile	2½	2½	2½	2½	0
1.20	Container A.	15½	15½	15½	15½	− ⅛
.60	Do B.....	7½	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	− ¾
	Cont Bak A.	85⅛	85⅜	85⅛	85⅜	− ⅛
	Do B.....	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	− ⅛
8	Do pref...	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	0
2.50	Cont Can....	77¾	79⅛	77¾	78⅛	+ ⅛
2	Cont Insur..	94	94⅞	94	94⅞	+ ⅜
.80	Cont Motors.	13¾	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
	Cont Oil Co.	29¾	30	29½	29½	− ¼
3B	Corn Prod...	98⅞	99⅜	98¼	98¼	−1
2A	Coty Inc....	57⅜	57⅜	57½	57½	− ¼
1	Crosley Rad.	94¼	94½	93⅝	93⅝	−1⅜
	Crown Cork.	74½	78⅛	74½	78	+7¾
1	Crown Zelibk	20	20	20	20	+ ½
	Cuba C Sug.	2	2⅛	2	2	0
	Do pref...	6½	6¾	6⅛	6¾	+ ¼
	Cub Am Sug	13⅝	13⅝	13½	13½	− ⅜
4	Cudahy Pkg.	51⅛	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	+ ⅜
1	Curtiss Aero	158½	158½	158½	158½	0
3.50	Cutler Hamr	96¾	96¾	96½	96½	− ½
	—D—					
	Davison Che.	51¾	52½	51¼	51¼	−1⅛
9	Del & Hud..	218	222¾	218	220	+3½
7B	Del L & W..	149½	149½	149½	149⅝	+2⅛
2.70B	Dev-Rayn A.	47	48	47	48	+ ⅞
8	Diamond Mh.	136	136	136	136	0
1	Dome Mines.	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	10¾	− ⅛
4	Drug Incorp.	115¼	115⅜	114	114¾	+ ¾
1	Duplan Silk.	22	22	22	22	+1
4	Du Pont D N	194½	197	194	196¾	+8¾
6	Do deb....	112½	112½	112½	112½	− ¾
	—E—					
8B	Eastman K..	193¼	194¾	192⅝	194¾	+1¾
3	Eaton Axle..	61⅞	61⅞	61¼	61⅞	+ ⅜
6	Elec Auto Lt	161¼	164¼	161¼	164¾	+8
	Elec Boat...	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅜
1	El Pow & Lt	79¾	80⅞	79⅜	79½	− ½
7	Do pref...	106	106	106	106	− ½
5	Elec Sto Bat	89½	90⅜	87⅜	88¼	−1¼
5	Endict Jhson	59½	59½	58½	58½	−1½
1A	Engve Pub S	75	76⅜	74⅛	76⅜	+8
5	Do pref...	117	120⅛	117	120⅛	+1⅛
	Erie R R....	83¾	84¾	83¼	83⅝	− ⅜
4	Do 1st pref	62⅜	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	+ ⅜
4	Do 2nd pref	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	.....
	—F—					
2	Fid Ph F Ins	106¾	106¾	106¼	107	0
1.50	First Nat Str	76⅞	77⅛	76½	76¾	− ⅛
	Fisk Rubber	7⅛	8	7¼	8	+ ⅛
	Do 1st pref	40⅛	40⅛	40	40	−1
	Do1st pfCV	39¼	40	38½	40	−1
3.50B	Fleishman ..	93⅛	93⅛	92⅞	92⅞	− ⅜
	Florsheim Sh	48½	48½	48½	48½	− ½
2.50B	Follansbe Br	69	69	68	68	−1⅝
4	Fox Film A	89⅞	89⅞	89	89½	+ ⅜
4	Freeport Tex	42⅞	42⅞	42¼	42¼	− ⅝
	—G—					
	Gabrl Snub A	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	0
	Gardner Mot.	13⅞	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
4	Gen Am T Cr	99	99½	98¼	99½	− ½
	Gen Asphalt.	89⅞	89⅞	88½	88½	− ¼
	Gen Cable...	45½	45½	44¼	44¼	.....
4	Do A.....	95¼	95¼	95	95	−1
5B	Gen Electric	390	395	390	393¾	− ⅛
.60	Do special	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
2B	Gen G & El A	103	104¼	102¼	104¼	+1¼
3	Gen Mills...	76⅛	76⅛	74⅞	76	− ¼
3	Gen Motors..	72	73½	71½	73	+2
7	Do 7% pref	124	124	124	124	+ ¼
4	Gen O Adv A	45½	45½	45¼	45¼	− ¼
2	Do ctfs....	33	33	33	33	+ ⅛
	Gen Pub Serv	78½	85¼	78	85	+7¼
5	Gen Ry Sig..	118	118½	117	117	−1
3.50B	Gen Refrac..	86	87¼	86	87¼	+1⅜
5	Gillette S Ra	128½	128½	127¼	127¼	− ¾
	Gimbel Bros.	34⅞	35	34¼	34¼	− ¾
1.50	Glidden Co..	60	60	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
	Gobel Incorp	38⅛	38¼	37⅝	38¼	0
2.50	Gold Dust...	64	64¼	63¾	64	0
4	Goodrich F	75⅞	76¼	75⅞	76¼	+ ¼
	Goodyr T&R	121½	121½	120⅜	121	+ ⅜
7	Do 1st pref	101¾	101¾	101¼	101¾	0
	Graham Pge.	26	26⅝	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅝
7	Granby Cop..	82	83	82	83	+1½
1	Grand Stores	82	82	82	82	0
	Grand Union.	27½	27½	27½	27⅝	0
2	Do pref...	48	48⅛	48	48⅝	+ ⅜
3	Granite C Stl	52½	53	52½	53	+1
1.25	Gt No Ore ctf	30⅝	30⅞	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
5	Gt Northn pf	120¾	121	119⅝	119¾	−1¼
5	Do pfd ctfs	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	−3¼
2.80	Gt Wstn Sug	37½	37⅝	37	37⅝	+ ⅜
8	Greene C Cop	179½	180	179¼	180	+2¼
4	Gulf States S	71	71½	71	71½	+1
	—H—					
	Hahn Dept S	34⅜	34½	34¼	34¼	− ⅛
2	Harb Walk R	62½	62½	62¼	62¼	− ¼
2	Hartman A...	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
1.20	Do B.....	23½	23½	23⅛	23⅛	−1¼
3	Hayes Body.	32⅛	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	− ⅜
	Hershey Ch..	103	104	103	104	+1½
4	Do pref...	103⅝	104½	103⅝	104½	0
	Hoe & Co...	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
2.75B	Holland Fur.	42	42¾	42	42½	+1
	Hollndr&Son.	21½	24	21½	24	+2¼
1.50	Houdle Her B	43¼	43½	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
4B	Household Pr.	71½	71½	71½	71½	.....
4.50B	Howe Sound.	67	68½	67	68	+1¼
2.50	Hud & Man.	47	47	47	47	− ⅝
5	Hudson Mot.	85⅛	85⅞	842	85⅜	+1
2A	Hupp Motor.	41½	42⅜	41¼	42⅜	− ½
	—I—					
7	Ill Central..	147½	147½	147½	147½	.....
2	Indpdt O&G	31⅛	31⅛	30¾	30¾	− ⅛
	Indian Mtcle.	25⅝	27	25½	26¾	+1⅜
	Indian Ref..	45⅞	46	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
	Do ctfs....	43¾	43¾	43	43¾	+ ¼
3.50	Inland Steel.	94	94	94	94	+ ⅛
4	Inspirat Cop.	46⅛	47¼	46	47¼	+ ⅝
	Interb Rap T	21¾	22½	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅝
	Intercnt Rub	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ⅛
	Intern Ag Ch	7½	7½	7	7	0
5	Intern Bus M	242¼	242¼	242¼	242¼	−1½
4	Internat Cem	78	78	78	78	− 1
2	Inter Combus	72⅜	73¼	72½	78½	+ ⅝
2.50	Intern Harv.	124⅞	126	124⅞	125⅜	+1⅞
7	Do pref...	138¾	139	138¾	139	0
3.20	Inter Mtch pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¼	+1¾
.80	Intern Nickel	48⅞	52⅜	48⅞	52½	+3⅜
2.40	Intern Paper	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
2.40	Do A.....	35⅞	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	+ ¾
	Do B.....	24	24¾	24	24	0
	Do C.....	16⅞	17	16¾	17	0
7	Do pf new	90	90⅞	90	90⅞	+ ⅝
2.50	Inter Pr Ink	54½	54½	54½	54½	.....
	IntRty ofCAm	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
5	Do pref...	74½	74½	74½	74½	.....
8B	Intern Silver	147¾	155	147¾	155	+8¼
2	Intern T & T	115⅞	118½	115⅞	118	+2⅝
4	Island Ck Cl	50½	50½	50	50⅛	− ¼
	—J—					
7	Jones & L pf	119½	119½	119½	119½	− ¼
2	Johns Mnvle.	186½	188	186	186½	+1½
	Jordan Mot..	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
	—K—					
5	K C Southn.	104¾	104¾	103½	103½	− ⅝
1.50	Kaufmn D S	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	−1⅜
5	Kayser J....	52⅛	54	52⅛	54	+2
	Kelly Spgfd.	12¾	13	12¾	12¾	0
	Kelsey H Wl	43⅝	44	43⅝	44	− ⅛
	Kelvinator ..	16½	16½	16	16¼	+ ⅛
4	Kennecot Cop	90½	91⅞	90½	91¾	+1¾
2.50	Kimb Clark.	52	52⅜	52	52⅜	0
1	Kinnoy Co...	42⅛	42⅞	42⅛	42¾	− ¼
	Kolster Rad.	34⅜	35⅞	34⅜	35	+ ¼
1.50	Kraft Ph Ch	51¼	51½	50	50	−1½
	Kresge Dpt S	17	19	17	19	.....
1.60	Kresge S S..	47½	47½	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
1

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Forbes

Are Bank Stocks Too High? Stamped Davison Big Man

—By B. C. FORBES—

SEVERAL influential New York bankers have advised their friends against buying their bank stocks at present. They regard current quotations as unwarrantedly high, based on present and prospective earnings. The truth is that speculation in high-priced bank shares has been as rife as in any other class of stocks.

WHEN James B. Duke, the tobacco king, was dying, he asked that a telegram be sent to a friend—I understand it was J. Elwood Cox, the well-known banker, of High Point, N. C.—urging him to come and see Duke immediately. His wish was promptly granted. After they had had a talk, Mr. Duke, who died within a couple of days, gave this explanation of his dying wish:

"He's the only friend left who calls me 'Buck.'"

Duke's middle name was Buchanan, but he was not of the type that inspired many folks to take liberties with him.

Yet, at the very end, it was this intimate friend he wanted to see.

This pathetic little incident illustrates that, in the end, real friendships loom up as the most cherished of mortal possessions. How tragic it is, however, that there are so many men who, like James B. Duke, allow the battle for success to monopolize their time and attention that they take few occasions to form and cement deep, warm friendships.

HOW the young man who has scaled the heights, being now a leading figure in the $100,000,000 Stone & Webster organization—whose shares, incidentally, have had a dazzling rise since they were offered to the public a few weeks ago—is told in this letter from Robert Dollar, the Pacific Coast shipping and lumber leader:

"I was much interested in reading your article on Stone & Webster.

"Here is something I thought might interest you. Stanley (Mr. Dollar's son) and George Muhlfeld were chums when they were boys. They came to me about 28 or 30 years ago and Stanley introduced him to me, stating that he was a good boy and asked me to give him a letter to Stone & Webster in Seattle. This I did.

"He took this letter to them and they said that they had no job they could offer him just then. But Muhlfeld said, 'Could you not let me work for you a week for nothing and let me show you what I can do?' The manager replied that he could never turn down such an offer as that, and put him to work. He worked a week and then said at the end of the week that he had enough money to board himself for three days more, and asked for the privilege of working three days longer.

"The manager said that he would allow him to do this, but that he wouldn't have to go on working without pay an longer, as he had put him on the payroll the very first day he started.

"Years after when I called on him at his office in Boston I found his name on the door with the title vice president after it.

"I only mention these circumstances to show what a young and energetic man can and will do. The average university graduate today doesn't ask for work; he wants a position and a high salary. George wanted work and was willing to work for nothing. So today he has reached the top of the class—and he deserves it."

THE late H. P. Davison, although he died when only 55, was for years regarded as the ablest partner who ever joined the house of Morgan. Here's a little story which illustrates how and why Harry Davison attained his enviable reputation as a genuinely broadgauge man:

A certain company got into a bad way financially. It was threatened with bankruptcy. Finally, it was decided that if a certain man could be induced to take hold of it, the concern might be saved. This man investigated conditions and then gave his opinion that the business might be pulled through if $250,000 cash were promptly supplied. Nobody directly identified cared to risk putting up this money.

Harry Davison shortly thereafter sent for the man, asked him a few questions, then quietly said: "Our firm was once identified in the public's mind with this company. Here's my personal check for $250,000. Go ahead and see what you can do to put it back on its feet."

How many partners in firms would do a thing like that?

It was not Morgan money which Davison furnished, but funds from his own pocket. And his only motive was to safeguard Morgan & Co. against the possibility of being subjected to the slightest criticism. (The company, let it be added parenthetically, was pulled through.)

Does it not strike you that that stamped Harry Davison as a genuinely big man?

Were there more like him, America's financial annals would have contained fewer unpleasant chapters.

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B. & S. Stockholders Get B. & O. Offer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—E. R. Darlow, president of Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad Corporation, announces that there will be submitted to stockholders, with the recommendation of the board of directors that it be accepted, a proposition of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to purchase the preferred and common stocks at $90 a share for each class. The offer is conditioned on the approval of the purchase by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

EARNING POWER OF TRUSTS ANALYZED

Large Current Earnings Accounted for by Trading Securities in Portfolio

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—In the emphasis laid by some investment company sponsors on earning power there is risk that new investors may misunderstand the reference and regard it as referring to immediate income. Large current earnings for most existing companies necessarily involve active security trading which means attempts more or less to catch swings of the markets.

So many of the active investment companies have been formed in the last year or so that investments especially in stocks have been made at relatively high prices. Dividend payments from that source rarely have been large enough to make an important income showing. For such companies gross earnings have been expanded by profits arising from sale of securities in the portfolio.

INCOME SOURCES

Examination of income statements for the first six months of 1929 shows proportionately few instances where income from dividends and interest equalled income from sale of investment holdings. With dividend returns usually much less than 5 per cent on the cost of the investment shares acquired, current dividend returns naturally are modest. But many investment companies have purchased stocks on the basis of future earning power and appreciation rather than for current return. A few years may be required before the investment return in the shape of dividends will make an impressive showing.

DIVIDEND INCOME

Thus the purchaser of General Electric at 200 five years ago received a direct cash return of 4 per cent on the basis of the $8 dividend. With the shares split four for one and a present cash dividend of $6 on the existing shares the investor at 200 for the old stock has a dividend return of 12 per cent on his original investment, without including the return on the Electric Bond & Share stock received when those shares were distributed to General Electric shareholders.

Investment companies which have been in existence for several years and especially those which have taken a long pull position in certain stocks are now showing the larger dividend income resulting from increased payments in the interim. Companies taking a fixed position in a limited number of stocks have to make their dividend distributions conform to their dividend income since their earnings from sale of investments, assuming it is their policy to regard these as available for dividend distribution, are too limited and two irregular to form part of the basis of payments to shareholders.

CALL MONEY ANGLE

Many of the active management companies which have made from fair to strong statements of income in the first half of this year could have shown large earnings for their shares had they chosen to liquidate all of the bulk of their portfolio. But the portfolio of the general management company constitutes its main stock in trade. It is largely therein that its earning power lies. There may be substantial amounts of cash on call from which the company has been receiving in the last year handsome returns. But that is generally regarded as a situation which may hold for months or only a few weeks. A definite break in the high level of call money rates probably would bring the bulk of investment trust funds so placed into the securities market for investment.

ESTIMATES DIFFICULT

Complete liquidation of a portfolio, granted no reverse of moment in the trend of security prices, would leave the investment trust large cash holdings and obligation to locate new investment enterprises, to accept the temporary opportunities of the call loan market or to liquidate its organization. Ferreting out new investment opportunities could hardly be expected to promise more than extremely modest earnings for a period while the prospect of long continued high rates for call loans is uncertain.

Quarterly or semi-annual earnings of a railroad, utility or industrial company may be quadrupled or doubled, after making allowance for seasonal variations, to arrive at a fair approximation of the results for the full year, but no such method is applicable to an investment company. Profits from sale of securities cannot be estimated for any period from the results of a quarter or six months.

FUTURE EARNINGS

Earning power in the company's portfolio is one of the important aspects of the investment company. But that embraces a wider definition of earning power than current income. A good showing in the latter account is desirable for those companies having fixed charges, but for the large number of investment companies having only one class of stock in their capital structure earning power must be given a wider application.

In noting current earnings as reported by the investment company it is obvious that so long as the upward trend of share prices is maintained it is quite as important that the investor should observe the potentialities of the investment account because therein largely lies the future income.

Gasoline and Naphtha

Kerosene	15c
Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degree	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	11:45.
13	Acoustic Prod..	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
1	Aero Underwrit	36½	36½	36½
1	Ainsworth Mfg.	57	57	57
1	Alab Gt So Ry.	155	155	155
12	Allied Pow & Lt	103	102½	103
12	Alum Co Am...	508	500	508
4	Aluminum Ltd..	244	244	244
2	Am Br Bov B..	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1	Am Cit P&L A.	83½	83½	83½
5	Do B	59⅝	59⅛	59⅞
50	Am Com Pow A	31	30½	31
4	Do B	38¼	36⅞	38¾
16	Do war	11⅝	10¼	10½
6	Am Cont Oilfds	⅝	⅝	⅝
18	Am Cyan B.....	66⅜	65⅜	65⅝
1	Am&Fgn Pow w	116	116	116
8	Am Gas & El...	218	215½	218
1	Do pref	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
13	Am Invest B....	38	37½	37⅞
1	Do war	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
3	Do rts	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
*50	Am Lt & Trac..	380	380	380
1	Am Nat Gas....	13	13	13
1	Am Transform..	24¼	24¼	24¼
4	Am Salamandra	82½	82½	82½
45	Am Superpower.	67	65⅝	67
1	Do 1st pfd.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
16	Ang A Oil V cod	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2	Ang-Ch Con Nit	40⅛	40	40
12	Arcturus R T...	36	35⅜	35⅜
1	Argo Oil	2	2	2
10	Arizona Globe ..	3-16	3-16	3-16
5	Ark Nat Gas...	16¼	15⅞	15⅞
10	Do A	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜
6	Assd El Ind Ltd	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
20	Assd Gas & El..	65	64	64
16	Do deb rts.....	19⅝	19¼	19⅛
1	Assd Laundries	9	9	9
4	Atl Frt & Sugar	⅜	⅜	⅜
8	Aviation Corp...	16⅞	16½	16½
*50	Babck & Wilcox	124	124	124
16	Baldwin Loco ..	64⅝	64¼	64¼
9	Bellanca Air vtc	20	19⅜	20
2	Bliss Co	43	43	43
15	Brazil Tr&Lt...	64¾	63½	64¾
1	B N & E Pow..	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
1	Bulova Watch..	30½	30½	30½
14	Burma Corp....	4⅛	4	4
8	Burr Add Mch	64⅜	64	64⅜
2	Cable & Wire A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Do B	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
4	Camden Fire ..	36½	36⅜	36½
11	CAM Co vtc....	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
5	Can Marc Wris	8¾	8¾	8¾
6	Capitol Adm A.	74⅞	72	72⅝
4	Cen Pub Serv A	49⅝	49	49½
28	Cen Sts Elec...	82⅝	82¼	82⅝
1	Cen St El pf w.	179	179	179
2	Chain St Stock..	36	36	36
1	Checker Cab ...	72½	72½	72½
25	Cities Srv (.30A)	47	46¾	47
4	City M & T(1.60)	30½	29⅞	30½
1	Cleve Tractor ..	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1	Colgate P'm'e(2)	67	67	67
1	Col Picture.....	32½	32½	32½
20	*Comwth Ed (8)	400	385	400
51	Comw & South.	27	26⅝	27
48	Do war	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
4	Cons Aircraft...	33	33	33
1	Cons Cop Min..	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
3	ConsDy Prn(2A)	38	37⅝	38
1	Cons Film Id(2)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1	ConsG & ElB(3)	139⅜	139⅜	139⅜
5	Cons Instrum't.	26	26	26
1	Con Laundry Co	16¼	16	16
1	Cont Diamd (2)	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞
2	Ctn St El cvtpfn	210	210	210
1	Clark Equip	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
815	Cons Gas NYrts	8½	8½	8⅝
3	Coty Inc rts....	2	2	2
1	Cons Gas Util A	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
2	Cosden Oil	91	91	91
31	Creole Syndic...	8⅜	8	8⅜
1	Cuneo Press ...	48⅛	48⅛	48⅜
4	Curtiss Flying ..	21½	21⅜	21½
4	Curtiss Wright.	28	28	28
2	Do war	10½	10½	10⅝
13	Dayton Airplane	29½	29	29½
1	Deere & Co....	595	590	595
2	DeForest Radio	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
*10	Dixon Crucible.	174¾	174¾	174¾
12	Douglass Aircft	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
4	Dubilier Cond..	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
1	Durant Motor..	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
5	East Stat Pw B	77¼	77	77¼
8	East Util A.....	30⅜	30¼	30¼
16	Eastman Kod rt	4¼	4⅛	4¼
4	Eisler Elec	29	28⅞	29
105	El Bond&Share.	143¾	142½	142¾
51	Do rts	9⅝	9½	9⅝
5	Elec Pow Asso.	64	62¾	64
5	Do A	57½	57	57¼
11	El Bond&Sh pf	106	105¾	106
5	Elec Invest ...	294¾	291½	291½
5	ElP&L opt war	56	56	56
7	Elec Sharehold.	64⅞	64¾	64¾
6	Do pf	161⅞	160⅜	161⅝
5	Empire Pow ..	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞
1	Empire Steel ..	31⅛	31⅛	31½
5	EngPubSer war	49	47⅞	49
5	Ev Wallo Lead	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜
12	Fairchild Avia.	15⅝	14⅜	15⅝
1	Fandango	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	Fansteel Prod..	13¼	13⅛	13¼
4	Federal Wat A	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜
6	Fiat Corp	28	28	28
2	Do deb rts....	8¾	8⅛	8¾
1	Firestone T&R.	245	245	245
3	First Nat Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Fokker Aircr...	44	44	44
1	Foltis Fischer..	31¾	31⅝	31¾
21	Ford Mot Ltd..	19¾	19	19¼
16	Fox Theater A.	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞
1	Freshman Chas.	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
2	Garlock Packing	31⅜	31	31
5	Gen Bak new...	7	7	7
1	Do preferred..	68⅞	68⅜	68⅞
2	Gen Cigar rts...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Gen El Eng rcts	12¾	12½	12½
1	Gen Ind Alochol	33⅞	33¾	33⅞
5	Globe Underwri.	27⅞	27¾	27¾
11	Goldfield Cons..	⅞	13-16	13-16
2	Goldman S Trd.	111⅜	110⅜	110½
5	Grd Rap Varn..	22½	22¼	22½
2	Grigs Grunow n	62	62	62
4	Guardian Fre...	94	93	93
1	Guardian Invest	14	14	14
2	Gulf Oil Cor Pa.	183½	183½	183½
8	Haygart Corp...	70¼	68	68
2	Hecla Min	18½	18½	18½
2	Hercules Mot ..	30	30	30
4	Hir Walk G&W	20	19⅜	20
8	Hud Bay M&S..	18	17⅝	18
18	Hygrade Food..	42½	42¼	42¼
8	Imp Oil Can nw	29¼	29⅛	29¼
12	Ins Co Nor Am.	75⅝	74⅜	74⅝
40	Insull Util	160	146	148
9	Insur Sec	28⅝	28	28⅝
1	Intercon Pet ...	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	Internat Pet ...	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
19	Inter Equity ...	22⅜	22	22
14	Do ctfs	67	67	67
1	Inter Project nw	33	32	33
4	Internat Sup Pw	89½	89½	89½
1	Interstate Hos..	20	20	20
4	Irving Air Chute	31⅝	31½	31⅝
8	Ital Superpower.	19½	19⅜	19½
17	Do deb rts.....	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
4	Johnson Motor..	52	52	52
2	Lackaw Sec nw	40¾	40⅜	40¾
2	Lane Bryant ..	81¼	81½	81¼
1	Lily Cup	23¼	23¼	23¼
2	Lorillard rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Long Isl Lgt n.	81	81	81
4	MacMarr Stores	41¼	41¼	41⅜
40	Marconi Int Mar	35	34	34⅜
4	Mason Val Mine	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	Macy Co rts....	5⅛	5	5
4	Mavis Bottling..	4	4	4
2	May Flower As.	83	83	83
1	Memph Nat Gas	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1	Merrit Ch & Sc	97	97	97
1	Metal & Min....	20¼	20¼	20¼
30	Mid West Util n	44	42⅜	42½
4	Do rts	54⅛	54	54⅛
1	Mo Kansas P L.	35¾	35¾	35¾
*75	Hohawk H 1 pfd	103⅜	103½	103½
1	Monsanto Chem	77⅞	77⅝	77⅞
3	Munic Service ..	20½	20⅜	20⅜
1	Nat Elec Pow A	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
1	Nat Family Strs	31⅞	31	31⅞
4	Nat Fuel & Gas	43¼	43¼	43¼
4	National Invest	181	180	180
9	Nat Pub Serv A	36⅝	35⅝	36⅜
3	National Screen	30	30	30
1	Nat Trans	22¼	22¼	22⅛
2	Nehi Corp	26½	26⅝	26½
2	Nelson Corp (H)	27½	27½	27½
1	Nevada Cal El.	80	80	80
1	New Bradford..	3¼	3¼	3¼
*50	New Eng T & T	169⅞	169⅞	169⅞
4	Newmont Min..	218	215	218
3	N Y Investors.	37½	37½	37½
2	N Y Mdse.....	39	37	37
55	Niag Hud Pow.	29¼	28⅝	28⅞
12	Do A war.....	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
2	Do B war.....	75½	75	75
4	Niagara Shares.	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
2	Nipissing Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
11	Noranda Mines.	63	62	62
6	Nor Am Avia..	15	14⅞	14⅞
3	Nor Cen Texas.	18	17⅞	17⅞
9	No Sts Pow A.	234⅜	231⅝	231⅝
9	Novadel Agene.	27⅞	26½	27
12	Ohio Cop	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Ohio Oil	70⅛	70	70
2	Orange Crush..	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
1	Outboard A	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
5	Do B	14	13¼	13½
1	Overseas Sec ..	50	50	50
2	Pac G&E 1st pf	26¼	26⅛	26¼
1	Pac West Oil..	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
7	Packard Mot n	26⅞	26⅝	26⅜
4	Pandem Oil ...	1¼	1	1¼
2	Paramt Cab....	17	17	17
20	PennOhEd pr pf	104⅜	104¼	104¼
40	Pennroad Corp.	28⅞	28¼	28⅜
12	Penn W&P	109⅞	107	108
1	Peoples Drg Sto	86½	86½	86½
1	Perfect Circle ..	63	63	63
12	Petroleum Co ..	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜
6	Pilot Rad Tube.	25½	25¼	25½
1	Pit Bowes new..	28	28	28
5	Proc & Gamb n	93	91½	93
11	Prudent Invest..	30	29⅞	30
6	Rainbow L Pr A	15½	15	15
1	Raybestos cod..	107	107	107
17	Raybestos Man..	51⅝	50½	51⅜
2	Raymond cv pfd	56⅞	55	56⅞
12	Reliance Manage	39¾	37⅞	39½
12	Rockland L & P	38⅞	38	38⅞
2	Ryerson & Sons	50	48¼	48¼
1	Schiff & Co.....	57	57	57
2	Schulte United..	10	10	10
1	Sec G Am Inv..	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
1	Sec N I Util ctf	149	149	149
1	Seeman Bros....	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
6	Segal L & Hdw..	12¾	12½	12½
19	Selected Indus..	25¼	24¾	24⅞
2	Do 1st paid....	100⅞	100½	100½
8	Sentry Saf Cont	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
8	Seton Leather..	23⅛	23	23
4	Shattuck F G...	62¾	62⅜	62¾
1	Sheaffer Pen....	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
18	Shenandoah	33⅜	33	33⅜
25	Do cv pfd.....	56⅛	55¼	55⅜
2	Sierra Pac Elec.	64	63½	64
1	Sikorsky Aviatn	50	50	50
1	Singer Mfg Ltd.	5½	5½	5½
4	South Asbestos.	35½	35⅜	35½
1	So Cal Ed B pf.	25¼	25¼	25¼
32	Southern Corp..	17¼	16⅞	17
1	Southland Roy..	16	16	16
2	Spiegel M S pf.	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
65	Stand Brands ..	37⅞	37½	37½
36	S O of Indiana.	55⅜	55	55
3	Do Kansas ...	20½	20½	20½
27	Stand Stl Prop.	51	50¾	51
1	Star Corp	32	32	32
1	Stein Co pf	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
1	Strauss Roth Str	33	33	33
1	Swift & Co.....	130	130	130
1	Swiss Am El pf.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Taggert Corp...	48	48	48
12	Thermoid Co ...	34⅜	33	34
1	Third Nat Inv..	61½	61½	61½
1	Thomp Starr pf.	53	53	53
16	Transamer Corp	136	136	136
1	Transcon Air Tr	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1	Transcont Oil pf	145	145	145
1	Trans L Day P.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
32	Tri Cont Corp..	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
5	Do pref	106⅞	106½	106⅞
1	Tri Utilities ...	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
5	Ulen & Co.....	34½	33⅝	33⅝
2	Unit Dry Dock.	16¼	16¼	16¼
42	Unit Gas	28¾	28¼	28¼
6	Unit Gas Imp...	29½	29⅛	29½
41	Do rts	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛
15	Unit Lt&Pow A	58⅜	57½	57½
1	Do conv pfd.	118¼	118⅛	118¼
2	Un Piece D W..	37½	37	37½
3	U S Finishing n	54	53⅜	53½
2	U S Foil B.....	70⅞	70½	70⅞
4	U S Freight new	95⅝	93⅜	95⅝
56	Do rts	1⅛	1	1
14	U S Lines.....	18⅜	18	18¼
1	Unit Verde Ext.	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2	Unity Gold Min.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Universal Pict...	75¾	75½	75¾
1	Unit Corp war..	43	43	43
31	Util Equities ..	41	39⅜	40⅞
12	Util Power	39	38½	39
3	Util P&Lt B ctf	75½	74½	74½
26	Util & Indust...	53⅜	50½	53¾
15	Do pfd	51⅞	51⅜	51⅞
2	Vacuum Oil	120½	120½	120½
2	Van Camp Pkg.	20½	20¼	20¼
1	Venezuelan Ptr	32	32	32
1	Vick Finance ...	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
1	Walgreen Co ...	96½	96½	96½
4	Wenden Cop M.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Wtst Air Exp..	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
1	Worth Inc	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2	Zonite Prod	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS.

23	Am Com Pw 6s '49	122	120	122
1	Am G&E 5s '28....	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Am P & L 6s2016	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Am Roll Mills 5s	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	Asso D Pnt 6s '38	77¼	77¼	77¼
14	Asso G&E 5½s '77	126	126	126
10	Do 4½s '48.....	170	170	170
3	Atl Refg 6½s '37	86½	86½	86½
198	At T Util 5½s '44	153	152¼	160
11	Capitol Ad 5s '53	116½	116	116
1	Cent StP&L 5½s'53	91	91	91
5	Cit S Gas 5½s '42	93½	93½	93½
1	CitSerPow 5½s'57.	93	93	93
1	Com Larabee 6s'41	74	74	74
1	Cudahy P 5½s'37..	96½	96¼	96½
2	Det Int Br 6½s'52.	87¼	87¼	87½
15	Fed Water 5½s'54	102½	102½	102½
1	Gatineau Pow 5s'41	97	97	97
1	GenIndAlco 6½s'44	102	102	102
5	GroundGripShoe 6s.	99½	99½	99½
7	Gen Theater 6s....	101¾	101½	101½
5	Gr Trunk 6½s '36.	106½	106½	106½
13	Indep Oil 6s '38....	106¼	106¼	106½
2	Int Pow 5s '57....	88½	88¼	88½
20	Invest Co 5s '47...	125	121½	124¾
10	Do 5s '47 ww....	77	77	77
4	Kappers G&C 5s'47	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
1	Mass Gas 5½s '46.	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Munson Stm 6½s'37	120½	118¼	120
9	Nat Pub Svc 5s '78	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	NewEngG&El 5s '47	89¾	89¼	89¼
1	Nor State P 6½s'32	102	102	102
5	Pac G&El 4½s '57	92¾	92¾	92¾
9	Pac Pub Serv 6s 44	95	95	95
4	Penn Oh Edes 50ww	100	100	100
3	Penn P&L 5s D '53	100¼	100¼	100¼
12	Peoples L&P 5s '79	95	95	95
12	Poor & Co 6s '39.	129⅞	129	129⅞
6	Pow CorpNY5½s'47	91½	91½	91½
2	Richfd Oil 6s '44..	100½	100½	100½
10	Reliance Man 5s'54	99½	99½	99½
10	Stand Inv 5½s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	S Ant P Ser 5s '58	92½	92½	92½
5	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	S West Dair 6½s'38	90	90	90
1	S West Pow&L 6s.	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Un Am Inv 5s '48	105¼	105¼	105¼

ANACONDA GETS WIRE CO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Anaconda Wire and Cable Company, subsidiary of Anaconda Copper Mining Company, has acquired, for a consideration of 7,455 of its shares and $425,000 in cash, the property and assets of Marion Insulated Wire and Rubber Company, an Indiana corporation.

Marion Insulated Wire and Rubber Company was incorporated April 30, 1903. Its business consists of manufacture of insulated wires and cords of all types with glazed cotton and rayon braid, all-rubber cords, code wires and cables, lead covered, parkway, police and fire alarm, high-voltage, multiple conductor and special cables and wires of all descriptions. Its three plants and properties are at Marion, Ind.

The 7,455 additional shares have been listed on the New York Stock Exchange, making the total outstanding and listed shares 411,823.

B. & O. SUBMITS B. & S. OFFER

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has offered $90 a share for preferred and common stocks of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad, E. D. Barlow, president of the Buffalo and Susquehanna, has disclosed.

The merger, if consummated, will involve the expenditure of $6,300,000. Mr. Barlow said he had recommended that the stockholders accept the offer, conditional upon the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Baltimore and Ohio offer was said to be in line with the plan of controlling the interests to establish a fifth railroad from New York to Chicago. This plan would call for combination of the Central of New Jersey and Reading lines with the B. & O. By using part of the Buffalo and Susquehanna lines, as well as those of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, the B. & O. could connect with its track north of Pittsburgh.

The Buffalo and Susquehanna is a heavy carrier of coal and coke and originates from 80 to 90 per cent of its own traffic.

NEW FINANCING DECLINES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—During the week ended August 2 new financing aggregated $80,260,000, of which $50,150,000 was in stocks and $30,110,000 in bonds. This compares with $174,583,200 in the preceding week, of which $105,121,200 was new stock and $69,462,00 bonds. New bond financing in the corresponding week last year amounted to $8,179,000.

Since the beginning of the year new bond offerings totaled $2,136,512,708 against $3,494,778,590 in the same period last year.

For the year to date new stock financing totaled $1,905,077,614.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Following is a complete

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Bulls Not Whipped

Bank Deposits Increase

BROKER LOANS AT HIGHEST PEAK

Federal Reserve's Prestige Given Blow by Bulls in Dramatic Cash Conflict

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Superficial observers will regard the further rise in brokers' loans to the highest peak in history as another blow at the Federal Reserve Board.

Unquestionably, since the May reaction, the bulls, in their dramatic tussle with the central banking authorities, have struck some telling blows. The mere loan figures by themselves, which are far above the February totals when the Federal Reserve Board issued a public warning concerning the dangerous absorption of credit at the speculative market place, tend to belittle Federal Reserve prestige. Brokers' loans are currently nearly $300,000,000 larger than when the dire warnings came from Washington early in February. They now stand $67,000,000 higher than on March 20, which was the peak for all time until recent weeks.

CAR ROLLS SLOWER

If the figures are merely taken by themselves, it would be easy to conclude that Federal Reserve policy has been a flop. But a fairer comparison would be between the current total and what the aggregate might have been if the Federal Reserve had not been applying the brakes. The car has continued to roll down the hill, but unquestionably the restraint exercised by the Federal Reserve slowed down the rate of movement. The increase has taken place in spite of Federal Reserve policy, and cannot be laid at the door of the Federal Reserve, as the expansion of 1927 was. Since November, 1927, the Federal Reserve has recognized the hazards of excessive credit expansion, and has sought to exert a restraining influence. Over short periods, its edicts have had a marked effect on the use of credit, but over longer periods supply and demand operate. Yet by its persistent pressure against easy credit expansion, the Reserve helps to stabilize prices, and hold back runaway tendencies.

PEAK FOR LOANS

With brokers' loans standing at $5,960,000,000, the highest figure in the history of speculation, it is apparent why the summer ease in interest rates has been less than expected. The seasonal letdown in commercial demand has been less than normal, and the slack has been taken up by the rising demand for funds to finance security operations.

Curiously enough, though brokers loans are higher than ever before, there is less worry about them than on previous occasions. Possibly the street has become accustomed to the shock of unprecedented figures. But more likely there has been some fundamental thinking about the meaning of the loan totals. The superficial politician cries out that brokers' loans constitute a channel for diverting funds from legitimate business. But analytical economists have discovered that brokers' loans constitute a means by which big corporations raise capital. Never before has big business raised so much capital through the issuance of rights to subscribe to additional stock below prevailing quotations.

Some of the rights have been taken up through savings, but in the other cases stockholders had to borrow temporarily in order to take up the new stock. Thus through brokers' loans corporations have sucked up not only current savings, but have anticipated future savings of their stockholders.

CAPITAL GENERATED

Another reason for the changed attitude toward brokers' loans is that since midwinter the country has generated much additional capital, and is relatively better able to support huge loans.

From a long term standpoint, the steady advance in brokers' loans totals constitutes another symptom of economic growth. But from a shorter term standpoint, it must be borne in mind that such advances test the validity of the bull movement in stocks and constitute a challenge to overextended traders. On previous occasions, advancing prices have met increasing resistance as loan figures reached new high ground.

As far as the Federal Reserve authorities are concerned, they are reluctant to ease up credit conditions substantially as brokers' loans soar to unprecedented summits. On the other hand, during the weeks that lie ahead, they are primarily concerned with financing the legitimate needs of agriculture and industry. With the crop moving period near at hand, the present is no propitious occasion for going to the mat with the Wall Street bulls. Later the fall trade expansion needs to be financed. About a year ago, facing similar seasonal demands, Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, candidly announced that the system was prepared to see an increase of $300,000,000 in Federal Reserve credit, provided that the additional credit was retired after the turn of the year. The funds were in fact made available largely through the purchase of acceptances. Doubtless the Federal Reserve will be prepared to take on additional acceptances for seasonal purposes this year, though thus far the officials have refrained from making any such definite forecast, which would give aid and comfort to the Wall Street bulls.

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Petition Circulated For Cotton Holiday

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A petition is being circulated among New York Cotton Exchange members asking that the Saturday preceding Labor Day be made an exchange holiday.

Officer

HAROLD SMITH

Mr. Smith, since 1919 in the legal department of the company, has been elected a vice-president of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company with offices in New York.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange yesterday:

		High.	Low.	Close.
150	Acme Steel	145	145	145
250	Adams Mfg	36¼	35	35
200	Ainsworth Mfg	57½	56¼	56½
50	All-Am Mohawk	17½	17½	17½
6900	Allied Mot Ind	49	47	49
150	Do preferred	52½	52	52½
2150	Allied Products	66¾	65	66½
100	Allofer Bros	43	42¾	43
1000	Am Com Pow "A"	30¾	29½	30
50	Am Ser pfd	102	102	102
1100	Am Radio	11½	10½	11
100	Am Yvette	25	25	25
300	Art Metal	37	36¼	36¼
100	Associates Inv Co	60¾	60	60¾
40500	Assoc Tel Util	50	44½	49½
350	Atlas Stores	39¾	39	39
400	Auburn Auto	425	415	415
450	Bastian-Blessing	52¼	51¼	52
350	Baxter Laun A	23½	23	23½
150	Beatrice Cream	95	95	95
13850	Bendix Aviation	98½	96¼	96½
700	Binks Mfg	31¾	31¼	31½
150	Blums	24¾	24¾	24¾
10200	Borg-Warner	119½	117¼	119
100	Do preferred	102¼	102¼	102¼
2350	Borin Vivatone pfd	41	39	41
50	Bright Star El A	7	7	7
100	Do B	4	4	4
450	Brown F & W A	24½	24½	24½
200	Do B	21½	21½	21½
250	Bruce (E L)	74½	74	74½
100	Bulova Watch	30¼	30¼	30¼
250	Do pfd	42	41	42
950	Butler Bros	28¾	28	28
100	Camp W & C Pny	45¾	45¼	45¾
50	Canal Construct	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Castle A M	68	68	68
450	Celco Mfg	53½	52½	52½
2800	Cent Pub Serv A	50	48½	48½
19850	Cent & S W	186	167	167½
150	Do pfd	103	102	102
100	Chi City C Ry pfd	21	21	21
210700	Chicago Corp	70	56¾	70
150	Chi Yellow Cab	30	30	30
1700	Comnwith Edison	442	401	405
300	Commwith Utilities	90½	90½	90½
350	Construct Mater	26½	26	26½
200	Do pfd	44½	43¾	44½
150	Consumers	9¼	9	9
650	Crane Co	46¾	46¼	46¾
100	Curtis Lighting	25	25	25
200	Chain St Prods	19½	19¾	19½
9500	Do pfd	66¾	63¾	66
50	Do preferred	50¼	50¼	50¼
650	Com Telephone	30½	28	30½
300	Dexter Co	23	23	23
200	Elec Household	73	72½	73
650	Elec Research	10¾	9½	9¾
50	Emp Gas 6% pfd	88½	88½	88½
100	Fabrics Finishing	15½	15¼	15½
100	Fitz & Connell	72	72	72
600	Foote Gear & Mch	26¾	25½	25½
50	Gardner-Denver	79½	79¼	79½
1600	Gen Theaters	34½	33	34
500	Gen Water Works	28½	28½	28½
100	Do pfd	95	95	95
600	Gerlach Barklow	17	15¾	17
650	Do pfd	25	23½	25
2050	Gleaner	134	134	134
9450	Great Lakes Air	24½	22½	22¾
25	Great Lakes Drdg	260	260	260
50	Greif Bros	42	42	42
8200	Grigsby Grunow	24½	23¾	24¾
200	Ground Gripper	41¾	41	41¾
1200	Hall Print	30¼	29	30¼
350	Hart-Carter	25¾	25	25
600	Hcddle-Hershey A	43½	42¾	43¼
2250	Do B	44	43¼	44
750	Hussman Ligonier	30½	30	30½
100	Illinois Brick	29	29	29
1000	Ind Pneu Tool	61	61	61
600	Inland Utilities	24¾	24¼	24¾
50800	Insull Util Invest	149¼	132	147
3450	Iron Fireman	27⅞	27	31
100	Jefferson Elec	51¼	51	51
200	Kalamazoo Stove	100	99	99
850	Katz Drug Co	51½	50	50
1150	Kellogg Switch	15½	15	15
400	Ken-Rad Tube	23	22½	23
50	Keystone Steel	42	42	42
150	LaSalle Extension	3½	3⅜	3½
100	Lawbeck	100	100	100
400	Libby-McNeill	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
100	Lincoln Printing	25½	25½	25½
100	Do preferred	44½	44½	44½
150	Lindsay Light	5¼	5¼	5¼
150	Lion Oil Refining	32½	32½	32½
50	London Packing	52	52	52
100	Lynch Gl Mach	22	22	22
400	Marks Bros	20	18½	20
200	McQuay Norris	75	74½	75
450	Meadow Mfg	8	8	8
550	Merchs & Mfrs A	29	28¾	29
2300	Mid West Util	480	461	465
100	Do 8%	172	162	162
500	Do 8%	172	169	170
100	Do pr lien	160	160	160
100	Minn Moline Pow	38¼	38¼	38¼
1550	Mo-Kan-Tex L	33¾	33¼	35
200	Monroe Chemical	20¼	19	20¼
100	Monsanto Chem	77½	77½	77½
850	Muncie Gear A	24¾	23	24
550	Do B	15¾	12	15¾
150	Muskgn Mot Spec	25	25	25
100	Nachmann Spring	54	54	54
4450	Nat Elect Pow A	59½	55½	57
50	Nat Family St	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
650	Nat Secur Invest	47¾	47	47
300	Do cff	115	114	114½
150	Nat-Standard	42	41½	42
150	Nat Terminals	19	18	18
450	Noblitt-Sparks	50¼	49	50½
150	N Am G & E	22	22	22
3300	N & S Am Corp	42¾	40	40
2600	N Am Lite & P	89½	85½	86¼
100	Ontario Mfg	39	39	39
50	Oshkosh Overall	8¼	8¼	8¼
1400	Pac Pub Serv A	27½	27	27½
100	Pac West Oil	15	15	15
100	Parker Pen	46	46	46
450	Penn G & Elec	27⅝	27	27
100	Peoples L & P	54	54	54
400	Perfect Circle	63½	62½	63½
250	Pines Winterfront	71	71	71
250	Polymet Mfg	68	65	68
900	Poor & Co B	43¾	41½	42¾
200	Parmelee Co	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
50	Pub Service	100	100	100
200	Q R S Music	45	43¼	45
200	Raytheon	60	58	60
200	Reliance	22	21½	22
50	Richards Elmer	27	27	27
100	Rome Cable	47	46¼	47
1450	Ryerson & Son	49½	48	48
650	Sally Frocks	30½	30	30
100	Sangamo Elec	36	36	36
1850	Sheffield Steel	78	77	78
150	Signode St Str war	1½	1½	1½
2550	Sonatron	30½	30	30½
800	Stand Dredging	34½	34	34
50	Stand Pub Serv	21	21	21
50	Do part paid	62¾	62¾	62¾
2850	Steinite Radio	30	28½	29½
200	Sterling Mot Trk	31	31	31
1050	Swift & Co	130½	129¼	130¼
500	Swift Int	34	33¾	33¾
50	Thompson (JR)	46¾	46¾	46¾
900	Time-O-Controls	36¾	35¾	35¾
250	Unit Cor p	30½	29½	30
450	Unit Chemical	26	26	26
200	Unit Gas	27	27	27
850	U S Gypsum	69	68¼	68¾
950	U S Radio & Tel	27	26	26½
1150	U S Tires	18½	18¼	18¼
850	Do pfd	36	35	35¾
300	Tri Util Corp	47	45½	47
11150	Utah Radio	22	18½	21½
30700	Utility & Ind	50	45	50
7800	Do preferred	50¼	48¼	50
450	Van Sicklen	28½	27½	28¼
50	Viking Pump	16¾	16¾	16¾
50	Do preferred	30	30	30
1400	Warchell	28¼	26½	28½
50	Ward Montgom A	129	129	129
10	Waukesha Motor	170	170	170
1450	Wextark Radio	65	61¾	61¾
150	Western Cont Util	26	25½	26
400	Wieboldt Store	45	43½	45
750	Winton Engine	70	67	70
400	Do preferred	75	73	75
2450	Zenith Radio	47¾	45¼	46¼

Total sales, 745,000 shares.

BONDS.

5000	South N G 6s '44	97½	97½	97½
10000	Brown P M 6s '37	97½	97½	97½
2000	Fed Pub Ser 6s '47	96	96	96

Total bonds, 17,000.

Increase Prices on New Type Packards

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Packard Motor Car Company, it is reported, will introduce new models in the fall at prices above those of current models, before the reduction of $200 recently announced. While the new models will be same in size and of characteristic Packard appearance, they will be sufficiently changed to warrant classification as new models.

AIR REDUCTION HAD RECORD 6 MONTHS

Earning Power Built Up Over Course of 5 Years Now Reflecting Benefits

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The report of Air Reduction Company for the first six months is a good example of the results obtained from the slow and careful building up of a business on the soundest possible foundations.

After five years, in which net profit varied from $2,000,000 to $2,400,000 annually, during which period the company steadily acquired new plants and added and improved its old ones, profits in 1928 jumped to $3,208,993, equal after charges to $4.60 share on 696,793 shares outstanding in that year.

The net profit in the first six months of this year was $3,101,044 before taxes and $2,730,334 after taxes, equal to $3.61 a share on 755,864 shares now outstanding. In the first six months of 1928 net profit before taxes was $1,603,235, indicating that earning power is now practically double what it was in 1928.

YEAR'S ESTIMATES

As far as it can be foreseen now, earnings for the full year 1929 should be more than double the $3,208,993 in 1928. The third quarter is holding up very well so far, and in the last three years profits in the last quarter have uniformly shown a gain of about 30 per cent over the average quarterly earnings for the year. Thus Air Reduction has a good chance to earn over $6,500,000 before taxes this year or between $7 and $8 a share on the 755,864 shares of capital stock, after taxes.

The new plane of earning power that the company has now attained is shown very plainly in these figures, which indicate that profits in the third and fourth quarter of this year will show quite the increase over the corresponding quarters last year, since the increased earning power not shown in the first six months of 1928 began to take effect in the last six months. Thus the increase in the first half of this year was unusually large.

This jump in earnings is not simply the result of temporary conditions this year, although the company of course has benefited greatly by the general business activity; it is the cumulative result of a five-year period of nation wide expansion. During this period a system of plants has been built up, either by purchase or construction, in practically every important industrial center in the country.

HEAVY CHARGES

A large amount of work was necessary to put all these plants on the highest plane of efficiency. Heavy charges for depreciation were made as well as large expenditures for new gas cylinders to meet the company's expanding volume of business.

Air Reduction's ultra-conservative depreciation policy is well known and at present its depreciation reserves at the rate of about $2,000,000 annually are sufficient to write off plant account in four or five years. Property account was carried at a net after reserves of $9,187,637 as of December 31, 1928.

Air Reduction has strengthened its position in the chemical industry, in which group it properly belongs, by its interest in U. S. Alcohol consisting of about 50,000 shares carried on the books at $4,406,192, the market value of which is about $9,000,000. In view of the aggressive policy of the management and the efficient research laboratories maintained by both companies, it is probable that both companies will increase in importance in the new branches of chemistry the next few years.

The stock pays dividends at the rate of $3 annually and in view of the large earnings this year an extra dividend of at least $1 extra seems likely in the fall.

MILLMEN DEFY HOT WEATHER

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 3.—Shenango Valley mills continued on the same schedules during the past week they have maintained during two weeks previous, about 90 per cent operations being reported.

Farrell Works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company operated 30 hot mills on 13 turns and the Mercer Works of the same concern worked its 12 mills 17 turns.

Carnegie Steel Company continued at its same pace, as did the American Steel and Wire plant. Carnegie is operating near capacity, while the Steel and Wire, in its dull season, was at about 80 per cent.

Hot weather failed to interfere with the schedules, although workmen suffered from intense heat. The highest temperatures of the summer were reported during the week.

Sharon Steel and Hoop, one of the most steady plants in the Shenango Valley, reported no changes in schedules.

Gotham Silk Net For Half Decreased

Gotham Silk Hosiery reports six months' to June 30 consolidated net income $824,573 after interest, depreciation and estimated taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $1.48 a share on 448,355 common shares, against $1,388,977 or $2.80 on common in 1928 period.

Shell Company Gets 1,230-Barrel Well

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Shell Oil Company completed its G. H. No. 13 at Santa Fe Springs, for flow of 1,230 barrels in first 12 hours from depth of 6845 feet. Well has not cleaned up yet and has considerable cut.

National Bank Deposits Show Increase for Second Quarter

Total deposits of the National banks in the city of Pittsburgh showed an increase of $7,232,839 in the three months ended June 29, but the total as of that date disclosed a decrease of $17,071,407 as compared with June 30, 1928. Surplus and profits of the combined institutions increased $895,612 for the three-month period, and were $3,007,373 above the previous year. Total resources decreased $2,688,402 for the quarter ended June 29 and dropped $42,277,296 as compared with the report a year previous. Following are the figures of the individual national banks showing deposits, surplus and profit accounts and total resources:

	DEPOSITS			SURPLUS AND PROFITS			TOTAL RESOURCES
BANKS—	June 29, 1929.	Mar. 27, 1929.	June 30, 1928.	June 29, 1929.	Mar. 27, 1929.	June 30, 1928.	June 29, 1929.
Bank of Pittsburgh, N.A.	$52,250,716	$53,299,142	$53,681,455	$5,053,111	$4,957,235	$4,995,921	$68,159,562
Diamond Natl. Bank	24,609,462	25,571,761	24,310,446	2,334,705	2,325,197	2,257,999	29,830,904
Duquesne Natl. Bank	9,463,918	8,835,236	8,264,470	1,119,949	1,152,420	1,160,568	12,035,916
Exchange Natl. Bank	7,552,735	8,459,076	8,235,994	1,068,149	1,038,626	1,027,079	11,492,956
Farmers Dep. Natl. Bk.	58,369,923	61,666,104	58,255,909	6,954,853	6,818,303	6,486,668	75,915,022
First Natl. Bank	72,450,636	72,837,504	81,469,097	7,249,725	6,994,332	6,902,790	93,405,791
First Natl. Bk of Birm.	2,429,911	2,336,639	2,407,676	360,225	374,946	352,100	2,990,536
Forbes Natl. Bank	2,840,079	2,444,066	1,737,267	350,000	350,000	350,000	3,790,076
Highland Natl. Bank	4,380,726	4,255,769	4,701,335	288,582	302,058	284,267	5,240,961
Keystone Natl. Bank	8,785,822	8,855,940	9,333,803	1,141,603	1,385,845	1,367,542	11,445,858
Mellon Natl. Bank	162,859,945	150,408,222	161,378,215	12,734,025	12,186,254	10,934,260	190,246,582
Monongahela Natl. Bank	16,094,766	16,151,420	16,167,208	2,250,000	2,250,000	2,273,076	21,531,082
Natl. Bank of America	6,268,038	6,088,481	6,812,602	722,875	724,097	668,399	7,430,070
Pennsylvania Natl. Bank	1,760,313	1,747,438	1,701,240	386,131	381,217	378,017	2,737,186
Second Natl. Bank	8,783,993	7,268,413	7,946,190	1,385,709	1,375,983	1,313,539	11,533,312
Third Natl. Bank	5,701,583	6,192,606	3,786,606	450,000	449,459	411,780	7,745,978
Union Natl. Bank	27,594,802	26,941,953	27,502,383	6,134,799	6,072,725	5,982,760	37,132,722
Totals	$470,550,370	$463,317,531	$487,621,777	$50,021,579	$49,125,967	$47,014,206	$590,872,414

Total deposits June 29, '29 $470,550,370 — Total surp. & prof. June 29, '29 $50,021,579 — Total resources June 29, '29 $590,872,414
Total deposits Mar. 27, '29 463,317,531 — Total surp. & prof. Mar. 27, '29 49,125,967 — Total resources Mar. 27, '29 593,560,816

Increase $7,232,839 — Increase $895,612 — Decrease $2,688,402
Total deposits June 29, '29 $470,550,370 — Total surp. & prof. June 29, '29 $50,021,579 — Total resources June 29, '29 $590,872,414
Total deposits June 30, '28 487,621,777 — Total surp. & prof. June 30, '28 47,014,206 — Total resources June 30, '28 633,149,710

Decrease $17,071,407 — Increase $3,007,373 — Decrease $42,277,296

Stock Exchange Loans Gained In July

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Total net loans of New York Stock Exchange members on collateral contracted for and carried in New York at the close of business July 31, was $7,473,794,294, a new peak, versus $7,071,221,275, the previous peak, on June 29, a gain of $402,573,019 for the month. The low for year was $6,665,137,925 on May 31.

Of the total on July 31, demand loans were $6,870,142,664, and time loans $603,651,630 versus $6,444,459,079 and $626,762,195, respectively, on June 29.

Loans to brokers and dealers made by New York member banks as reported by the Federal Reserve board on July 31 were $5,960,000,000 versus $5,542,000,000 on June 26, an increase of $418,000,000.

Stock exchange members' net borrowings on call from New York banks and trust companies on July 31 amounted to $5,704,990,514 versus $5,338,165,736 on June 29, and borrowings on time were $448,723,820 versus $463,506,108 in preceding month.

Net borrowings on call from private banks, brokers, foreign banks, agencies or others in New York City amounted to $1,165,151,750 on July 31 versus $1,111,293,342 on June 29, and borrowings on time were $154,927,810 versus $163,256,087 on June 29.

GRAIN PRICES IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A generally spotted condition of crop prospects, but an encouraging price situation, is reported by United States Department of Agriculture in its review of the past month.

"The total acreage of crops harvested this season will apparently be about the same as last year, the composite conditions of all crops last month being about 4 per cent below the 10-year average.

"Most of the cultivated crops have made fair growth during the past month, but both corn and potatoes are late in many sections and show wide variation in condition. Haying and cultivation have been held up by local rains through central states, whereas wheat has suffered severely from dry weather in the West.

"The most spectacular development of the past month has been the change in the wheat situation. The drought so reduced the crop prospects for red winter and spring wheats that in one month the Chicago prices advanced nearly 30 cents a bushel. Prices have declined somewhat, however, during the past week or two.

"The clover and alfalfa meadows, particularly in the central and Eastern states, are again back in shape after the extensive winter killing of last year. While ample hay is assured, however, dairymen and other feeders are beginning to expect higher price feed grains this fall.

"The prospects for fruit are not good. Virginia and Idaho have a promising crop of apples, but elsewhere the apple crop is below average. Peaches, pears, citrus fruits and grapes all will be decidedly smaller crops than last year."

Art Metal Income For Half Larger

Art Metal Construction Company for six months period ended June 30 should show net income approximating $400,000 after depreciation and federal taxes equal to about $1.25 a share on 320,570 capital shares. This would compare with $326,557 or $1.02 a share in 1928 period.

Sources usually well informed on company's affairs state earnings for second quarter were in excess of $200,000 or 62 cents a share.

Blaw Knox to List Additional Stock

Blaw Knox Company has made application to list 255,000 shares additional of no par value common stock, on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange.

Tobacco Damaged By Connecticut Hail Storm

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The hail storm of Thursday night in Connecticut Valley was the worst in the history of the state, Louis Leopold, president of American Sumatra Tobacco Company said.

The damage to shade tobacco was comparatively light. The total loss by our company, said Mr. Leopold, will be between $30,000 and $50,000.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market closing easy. Good to choice, $14.75@15.25; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $13.50@15.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $12.75@13.25; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $13.40@14.75; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $10.75@12.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $8.00@9.75; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@10.50; common to good fat cows, $4.00@10.00; heifers, good to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@12.75; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 50 double deck loads; market ruled steady. Extreme heavy hogs, $11.00@11.50; light heavy hogs, $11.00@11.75; heavy mixed, $12.00@12.40; mediums, $12.50@12.65; heavy yorkers, $12.50@12.65; light yorkers, $12.00@12.25; pigs, $11.50@12.00; roughs, $8.50@10.00; stags, $5.50@7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, two double deck loads; market slow; choice grades steady, other grades dull. Prime wethers, $7.00@7.50; good mixed, $6.50@7.00; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice yearlings, $6.00@10.00; culls to choice lambs, $8.00@13.50.

Calves—Supply light; market slow and lower. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@12.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000 head, including 3,000 direct; market very slow; few opening sales around steady to 10 cents lower; top $12.25; shippers light buyers; big packers around 25c lower; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 lbs., $10.40@11.40; 200-250 lbs., $11.10@12.25; 160-200 lbs., $11.35@12.25; 130-160 lbs., $11.00@12.15; packing sows, $9.00@10.00; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., $10.50@11.55.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head. Calves—Receipts, 1,000 head; generally steady trade on all classes; lower grades predominating; four loads of agricultural college experimental fed steers and yearlings, $15.75@16.15; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1,300-1,500 lbs., $13.50@16.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., $13.25@16.75; 950-1,100 lbs., $13.00@16.50; common and medium, 850 lbs. up, $9.00@13.00; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs., $12.75@15.75; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down, $12.50@14.50; common and medium, $7.75@12.50; cows, good and choice, $8.50@12.00; common and medium, $6.75@8.50; low cutter and cutter, $5.50@6.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) $9.50@11.50; cutter to medium, $6.75@9.65; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $13.00@15.50; medium, $12.00@13.00; cull and common, $8.00@11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights, $11.50@13.00; common and medium, $8.75@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,500 head; market active, steady to strong; stocks 25c higher; native lambs, $13.25@13.50; top, $13.85; early sales of rangers, $13.75; fat ewes, $5.50@6.50; top, $6.75; feeding lambs quotable steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs. down, $13.00@14.00; medium, $11.25@13.00; cull and common, $8.25@11.25; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs. down, $4.75@6.75; cull and common, $2.50@5.00; feeder lambs, good and choice, $12.50@13.85.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,300 head; holdovers, 1,700 head; active to all interests, mostly 25c higher; bulk, 150-210 pounds, $12.60@12.75; 220-240 pounds, $12.00@12.50; 250-300 pounds, $11.35@11.85; packing sows, $10.10@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; plain quality heifers and cows predominating; slow, weak to 25c lower; common heifers, $9.00; cutter cows, $5.00@7.75. Calves—Receipts, 500 head; vealers slow, barely steady; good to choice, $16.75@17.00; few $17.50; grass vealers at standstill.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; lambs fully steady; good to near choice, $13.50; heavy buck lambs, $12.50; fat ewes, $6.00@7.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts 2,100; held over, 455; active, mostly 25 cents higher; good and choice, 160-230 pounds, $12.25@12.40; largely $12.40; heavier kind slow, scarce; bidding $11.00 on 120-150 pounds; packing sows, $9.50 down, grass, $8.00@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 350; calves, 300; demand narrow, few sales at week's decline early indications; bulk supplies unsalable, scattered lots, $10.00@12.50; few good steers, $13.50; grass butcher cows, $7.50@9.00; cutters, $5.50@7.00; bulls, $7.50@9.25; veals barely steady; some 50 cents lower; early top, $15.00; demand narrow.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,700; market not established indications steady to weak.

Prairie Pipe Line Shipments Higher

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 3.—Prairie Pipe Line Company July crude oil deliveries totaled 7,048,297 barrels against 5,701,370 in July, 1928.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for fruit and vegetables was good today at the wholesale produce markets in Pittsburgh. There were no changes in quotations.

The poultry market was steady, demand fair, supplies nominal and quotations showed no changes.

The butter, egg and cheese markets remained steady, demand fair, supplies nominal and no changes were made in quotations.

Car lot supplies were light with 285 cars on track. Arrivals included 11 cars of apples, 3 beans, 21 cantaloupes, 3 honeyballs, 7 celery, 3 cucumbers, 2 lemons, 3 lettuce, 1 onions, 4 oranges, 27 peaches, 7 pears, 1 peppers, 2 plums, 33 potatoes, 3 sweet potatoes, 21 tomatoes, 3 watermelons.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Two cars of hay. Pennsylvania Railroad—Two cars of hay.

HAY.

Standard timothy	$19.50@20.50
No. 1 timothy	$21.50@22.00
No. 2 timothy	$17.00@18.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	$17.50@18.50
No. 1 clover mixed	nominal
No. 1 clover	nominal

STRAW.

	$11.50@12.00
oat	$11.50@12.50

YELLOW CORN.

2 shelled	$1.17¼@1.18
3 shelled	$1.15½@1.17

OATS.

o. 2 white	58@59c
o. 3 white	55@57½c

PRODUCE.

leans, hamper	$1.50@2.50
Beets, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Cabbage, crates	$3.00@3.50
Cauliflower, Cal., crate	$2.25@$2.50
Do crate	$2.00@$3.50
Celery, Ohio, dozen	$1.00@1.50
Do crate	$8.00@9.00
Cucumbers, dozen	$1.00@1.50
Do hamper	$2.50@2.75
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$3.00@4.00
Mushrooms, basket	$1.50@1.75
Do pound boxes	.50@75c
Onions	$3.00@3.50
Do crate	$2.00@2.25
Parsley, barrel	$3.00@10.00
Peas, crate	$3.00@3.50
Potatoes, sack	$1.50@2.00
Do bbl. new	$5.75@6.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.00@2.50
Radishes, dozen	.18@25c
Sweet Potatoes, hamper	$1.50@2.25
Spinach, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Tomatoes, lugs	$3.00@3.50
Do six-carrier basket, repacked	$6.50@8.00
Turnips, bushel	$1.25@1.50

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal. box	$7.00@8.50	Plums	$2.00@3.00
Bananas, bunch	$3.00@4.00	Apples, domestic, bu new	$1.75@3.50
Oranges, Cal. box	$6.00@7.00	Raspberries, crate	$6.50@7.00
Grapes	$2.50@3.75	Pine, fresh	$1.00@7.00
		Apples	$3.00@3.50

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

GENERAL TRADE QUIET HERE

Mid-summer quietness prevails in both wholesale and retail trade, says R. G. Dun and Company's Weekly Review. Some of the stores, however, report sales somewhat larger than a year ago. High temperatures have materially aided in the movement of summer merchandise at retail, and clearance sales have also stimulated trade. Jobbers of dry goods, shoes, and wearing apparel generally report business quiet and do not anticipate much improvement before the middle of August. Construction work is in considerable volume, although lower than the average for several years past and demand for lumber and building materials is not as brisk as usual for this period of the year. Buying of groceries and provisions is not very brisk, the demand being principally for immediate necessities.

With steel plants operating at a much higher rate than is usual at this period of the year, industrial operations are being maintained at a higher rate than for several years past, and prospects continue quite encouraging for a good Fall business. Demand for plate glass during the month of July is believed to have been at a higher rate than during any preceeding July and operations continue at a high rate. Output of plate glass for the first six months of 1929 exceeded 73,000,000 square feet, showing a gain of 9,212,000 square feet over the same period of 1928. While the demand for window glass continues below normal, some improvement in orders is reported and a material improvement is looked for before long. Manufacturers of electrical equipment report a considerable increase in output the first of 1929 as compared with 1928, and orders on the books of the principal producers are larger than usual. The summer demand for radio equipment has held up at a much higher rate than usual and prospects for fall are viewed with considerable optimism. Some increase is noted in demand for sanitary and heating equipment, although business has not been quite up to a year ago. Crude oil production while still at a very high rate, shows a slight reduction during the week. Prices are reported somewhat easier.

A slightly better demand is noted for bituminous coal, with stocks in consumers hands reported lower than for a number of years, and operators appear to be slightly more cheerful as to the outlook. Prices of Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton as follows:—steam coal, $1.25 to $1.75; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.65 to $1.75; steam slack, 80 cents to 90 cents; and gas slack, $1.00 to $1.10.

Collections—While somewhat better than last year, still average rather slow with jobbers.

Suspend Chicago Exchange Member

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Clair H. Scott has been suspended from the Chicago Stock Exchange for 30 days for violation of article 5 section 13, which reads: "The taking or carrying of a speculative account or the making of a speculative transaction in which a clerk of the exchange or of a member of the exchange or a bank, banker, trust company, or insurance company is directly or indirectly interested, unless the written consent of the employer has first been obtained, shall be deemed an act detrimental to the interest and welfare of the exchange.

AUGUST OPENS NEAR PEAK

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 3.—Production schedules in Mahoning Valley next week indicate maintenance of a high rate of operations for the first full week in August. Schedulings are on a basis above 85 per cent, in most steel lines, but hot weather is likely to force a curtailment in actual production.

Important developments affecting the Warren plant of A. M. Byers Company, Pittsburgh, under lease, are expected. This lease expires at the end of 1929. The Warren plant is valued at $3,000,000, and was originally built by the Youngstown Steel Company, now a holding company for the American Puddled Iron Company.

Republic Iron and Steel Company has secured orders for feeder pipe for a line to run from Monroe, La., to Birmingham, Ala., from Southwestern Gas Company. This pipe will be produced on the company's electrical welding machine.

National Tube Company received the order for 10-inch and 12-inch pipe required for this line.

In strip steel, Ford and Chevrolet are still heavy buyers, with other automobile companies supplementing their requirements. Outlook is for continued higher production by strip mills.

Continental Motors Opens Coast Branch

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Establishment of a general sales office and exhibition hall in Los Angeles by the Continental Motors Corporation, was announced today by Ross W. Judson, president. This will enable Continental to maintain closer customer contact on the western coast where a growing demand for the entire Continental line of automotive, industrial, and aviation engines has been evident for some time

PLATE GLASS OUTPUT HUGE

Estimate That 150,000,000 Sq. Feet Will be Turned Out for New Record in '29

The beginning of August finds rather strange conditions existing in the different branches of the flat glass branches of the flat glass industry, says the National Glass Budget. Plate glass manufacturers are kept busy taking care of demand, while makers of window glass are experiencing a very dull market, in fact the most inactive one for this time of the year that has been encountered for years past.

There will be more polished plate glass produced in this country this year than ever before. Indications are that the total output of the works will be close to 150,000,000 square feet. It would seem that this product is gaining in popularity. The automobile industry is the biggest consumer of plate glass. It is believed that the next in order will be the building industry, as a great many of the large apartment houses being built are to be glazed with polished plate.

NEW PLANT STARTS

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has started to operate in a small way some of the new equipment in its lately modernized factory at Ford City, Pa. From two to three weeks' time will be required in getting the works in full operation. Production at present, at least, will consist of glass that is one-fourth of an inch in thickness.

For more than one reason the rolled and wired glass situations are not as satisfactory to the manufacturers as they should be. Market conditions are not as stable as is necessary if business is to be conducted at a profit. There is no good reason why the situation should not be promptly remedied. This is especially true when it is remebered that there is a very large amount of building reported, the glazing of which will require large quantities of these types of glass.

So far as can be learned there has not been any improvement worth speaking about in the window glass situation. Prominent manufacturers are at a loss to know why demand is not showing more improvement than it is at present. There are undoubtedly several contributing features to the present situation. The idea has been advanced that the lull was brought about by the big falling off in the erection of small residences. Another diagnosis of the case is that ground and polished glass is cutting in on the demand for window glass. Production is at the low mark of the year.

In the flint glass industry the situation during the week may be regarded as one of quiet satisfaction. With wages and working conditions settled for the coming year and all doubts and uncertainties removed, those engaged in the various phases of the business can plan for the year's work.

While it is not to be interpreted that the industry is experiencing a boom, factory operation and the sale of ware are conducted on a scale that justifies the term good being used with reference to all branches in the industry. The fact that the recent convention held at Atlantic City, at which an agreement on wages and working conditions was reached, was one of the most harmonious held in years, and that, with perhaps one exception, both manufacturers and workers were satisfied to continue last year's conditions in all departments and both manufacturers and members of the union were in unanimity on all questions affecting the industry, is also an evidence of the quite satisfactory condition that exists.

The situation from the distributor's point of view is also rather satisfactory. He is having little trouble moving a seasonal amount of ware, a large part of which is of high priced goods.

BOTTLES HOLDING UP

In line with most other phases of the glass business, the glass bottle branch of the industry, is keeping up remarkably well. There is a general demand for all kinds of containers that is keeping distributors, in some sections at least, unusually busy, says the National Glass Budget.

While it is a little early to speak definitely, there is feeling that more than the ordinary quantity of glass containers will be needed to take care of the tomato crop this fall. This is also true in some other lines of packer's ware. So far the only cloud in the bottle industry is the report that the apple crop in some sections is below normal, which means that the demand for vinegar bottles in these sections may be somewhat reduced. This condition, however, does not mean that the usual quantity of vinegar bottles will be reduced as some other section may have a crop that is much above normal and consequently take more than the ordinary volume of such bottles and make up for any such loss.

This branch of the industry has also settled the wage and condition problems for another year and can make plans accordingly. There is complaint in some sections about irregular price conditions which is always a handicap to good business conditions and it is unfortunate that some manufacturers at times resort to a questionable policy in order to secure an order. In the Pittsburgh district there seems to be a firmer price condition than has existed and this gives a healthier tone to the business.

Spang Continues High Production Rate

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

SPANG, CHALFANT & CO., INC., have installed new equipment which is making possible the drawing of seamless tubes in lengths up to 48 feet. The previous maximum length was about 38 feet. This meets a recently developed demand on the Pacific coast for longer lengths of pipe for the oil trade.

Spang's operations were maintained at about 85 per cent of capacity during July. Profits during the month were at a rate fully as good as during the second quarter of this year when $1,105,442 or $1.19 a share was earned on the common stock.

Unless some sudden change should take place in the market for pipe, this company may be expected to duplicate its profits of the second quarter during the present three month period. If this prediction is borne out, profit for the first nine months of 1929 will be almost equal to the net for the entire year of 1928 of $3,226,188.

Exchange Breaks Record.

THE Pittsburgh Stock Exchange had a good month in July. Sales were at the highest point since January and gave further confirmation to the belief that the present year will be the biggest in the local organization's history.

In July a total of 542,518 shares changed hands compared with 616,561 in January, the previous high record. With the single exception of this month, July exceeded all previous records since the days when the bulk of trading on the local board was in penny mining stocks. July's record compared with a total in June of 252,563 shares.

The addition of several exceptionally active new issues to the list as well as increased interest in many of the older listings has contributed substantially to the growth in trading on the local exchange.

Volume Tripled.

SALES in the first seven months of this year were nearly three times the volume of the corresponding months of 1928. The transactions totaled 2,938,599 this year compared with 1,098,486 a year ago.

The July sales offered a very sharp contrast to the same month of 1928. Volume this year was over 10 times the total for July of last year of 53,907 shares, when business was at the lowest ebb in many years.

Sales in the unlisted department have contributed substantially to this year's volume. In July 138,836 shares of this class changed hands compared with 84,782 in June.

Good Year for Electrics.

THE electrical equipment industry has shown gains in business volume almost as sensational those of the steel producers. Both of the leaders in the electrical field, Westinghouse and General Electric, have been showing record sales and expect 1929 to be a banner year.

In the first six months of the year General Electric scored a gain in bookings of 30 per cent and Westinghouse Electric showed an increase of 27 per cent.

General Electric reported a jump in earnings of 24 per cent and Westinghouse Electric showed the most marked gain in profits of 67 per cent.

As a result of the sudden gain in earnings, Westinghouse is understood have a possible increase in dividends under consideration. In the first six months of this year net profit was equivalent to $4.92 a share on the combined common and preferred stocks which are now on a $4 annual basis. Under the participating features of the preferred stock, any increase in the dividend rate would have to be made on both issues.

LESS GASOLINE IN STORAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Total stocks of crude and refined oils on June 30 totaled 659,895,000 barrels against 653,529,000 May 31 and 615,606,000 June 30, 1928, the Bureau of Mines announced.

Crude oil production during June was 83,403,000 barrels, or 2,780,100 daily, against 84,415,000, or 2,723,100 daily, in May, and 72,526,000, or 2,418,000 daily in June, 1928.

Gasoline stocks totaled 41,661,000 barrels on June 30 against 44,648,000 on May 31, and 38,224,000 on June 30, 1928. This represents 31 days' supply against 35 days in May and 35 days in June, 1928.

Domestic consumption of gasoline in June was 33,693,000 barrels, or 1,123,000 daily, against 34,117,000, or 1,101,000 daily, in May, and 29,169,000, or 840,000 daily, in June, 1928.

Gasoline exports for June were 5,832,000 barrels against 5,249,000 in May and 5,812,000 in June, 1928.

Gasoline production in June totaled 35,606,000 barrels, or 1,187,000 daily, against 36,270,000, or 1,170,000 daily, in May and 35,765,000 or 944,000 daily, in June, 1928.

Houdaille Hershey To Acquire Skinner

DETROIT, Aug. 3. — Houdaille Hershey Corporation is acquiring the Skinner Company Ltd., of Canada, a bumper manufacturer through an exchange of stock, it is reported by interests close to the company.

Tank Company Gets Order for 100 Cars

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 3.—Pennsylvania Tank Car Company reports an order for 100 tank cars. Work will not be started until early fall.

Bendix Aviation Buys Building In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—Bendix Aviation Corporation through President Vincent Bendix has purchased for approximately $1,000,000 the 13-story Press Building at Twelfth and Maple streets in Los Angeles. Building adjoins plant of American Paulin System, Inc., which was recently consolidated with Tiffany Company and James P. Marsh Co. into the General Instrument Corporation by Bendix Aviation Corporation. Pacific Coast offices of Bendix and General Instrument will be in charge of Pacific Coast operations of Bendix.

JULY BUILDING SHOWS GAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Heavy construction and engineering work in the United States continues substantially higher in volume than in 1928, Engineering News-Record reports today.

Contracts let in July were valued at $309,104,000, a gain of 19 per cent over July, 1928. The gain is attributed to increased activity in public work, including road construction. Private operations during July were at about the same level as a year ago.

Engineering construction for the first seven months of the year is 25 per cent higher in money value than in the corresponding period last year. Total for the January-July period is $2,546,029,000, against $2,030,051,000 in 1928. The sums involved in heavy construction operations on which contracts were let during the first seven months of 1929 by classes, follow:

Commercial buildings	$1,270,009,000
Industrial buildings	339,775,000
Streets and roads	320,342,000
Bridges	82,280,000
Water works	25,851,000
Sewers	53,343,000
Excavations, etc.	18,780,000
Federal Government	366,156,000

The commercial buildings figure includes apartment houses, hotels and educational buildings.

Construction costs are higher, due to the slight increase in both common and skilled labor costs throughout the country. Steel prices are holding at the same level. The construction cost index number of Engineering News-Record for August is 205.91, which compares with 204.77 in July and 207.29 in August, 1928.

Island Creek Coal Output Increases

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Island Creek Coal Company shows expansion of business with production for July at 481,000 tons against 412,800 in July, 1928, seven months ending July 31 total production was 3,513,000 tons against 2,810,000 for the corresponding seven weeks of 1928. Last week the new $2,000,000 mine established a record for a day, with an output of 59 cars per day.

Pittsburgh Firm Gets Big Contract

GREENVILLE, Pa., Aug. 3.—Phil and Miller Company, Pittsburgh, was among the successful bidders when council let contracts for erection of a borough incinerator and sewage disposal plants. This company, with a bid of $57,530, will erect the disposal plant and the incinerator building at a cost of $14,300.

BIGGER STEEL GAIN DUE TO COST CUT

Activities for Second Half May Fall Due to Less Buying for Rails, Cars

By B. E. V. LUTY.

A note of warning should be sounded against any idea that the very large earnings reported by steel companies in the first half of this year, and particularly in the second quarter, indicate a material decrease in production costs of a permanent character.

In the last few years earnings when analyzed with reference to tonnage and realized prices have shown a progressive decrease in unit costs. No exact estimate can be made, but the decreases in cost have averaged somewhere in the general neighborhood of a dollar a ton a year. These decreases have been due to improvements in equipment and methods and to additional practice in operation. The greater part of the increase in per ton earnings this year, on the other hand, was due to better distribution of overhead or general running expenses by there being a larger tonnage. It is assumed, of course, that there has been no change in accounting methods.

EARNINGS UP $5

A fairly close estimate can be made that from the first half of last year to the first half of this year the earnings per gross ton, after taxes, depreciation, etc., increased about $5 in the case of the United States Steel Corporation and collectively for the three largest independents, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. The Steel Corporation makes slightly over 40 per cent of the total steel, while the three independents have a combined rating, by last accounts, of 24 per cent of the total steel ingot capacity.

It is impossible to estimate more than a dollar a ton as the increase in average prices realized on shipments, likewise impossible to estimate at more than a dollar a ton the permanent decrease in production cost due to improvements. This leaves at least $3 a ton to be assigned to reduction in average unit cost due to running expenses being distributed over a greater output.

OUTPUT UP 17 PER CENT

The increase in production and shipments, however, was only about 17 per cent, as indicated by official reports of monthly ingot production. The $3 a ton is a surprising thing to arise from so small a tonnage increase. One can make a rough mental sketch of the circumstances, however. When the steel industry is running at any rate say from 50 or 60 per cent up to 80 or 85 per cent the production is regulated largely by operating some of the departments substantially full with some of the other departments entirely idle. The latter are under almost no expense. When, however, the industry is running at say 85 per cent nearly all departments are in substantially full operation, and have full running expenses to pay, and then when production is stepped up to 100 per cent or thereabouts these departments are simply pushed as hard as possible. Running expenses are only slightly increased.

It is undoubtedly true that in the last six months, February to July inclusive, the steel industry produced the last 10 per cent of its output at an almost trifling cost, whereby the average cost of the 100 per cent was pulled down in a very substantial way, by something in the neighborhood of $3 per gross ton.

OTHER SIDE SEEN

This picture has its reverse side. If, or rather when, tonnage decreases there will be a corresponding change in the other direction in earnings per ton, without considering the chance of realized prices declining in such circumstances. A clear distinction must be made between the permanent reductions in cost that are being made from year to year, and the ephemeral decrease that occurs when mills have an opportunity to push their output to the utmost.

It will require the official report of steel ingot production in July to determine positively whether the daily rate of steel production decreased from the May and June rates as computed by the conventional method. The best guess seems to be that a decrease of something like 5 per cent will be shown by the official computation of daily rate. Even 5 per cent would not represent much decrease from June, because the official reports counts out Sundays as working days and deducts only one day for Independence Day whereas there averaged more than a 24-hour interruption on that occasion.

SUMMER LULL PAST

The steel industry has now left entirely behind it the traditional period of summer decrease in production, which is a very notable achievement, frequently commented on in steel circles. In the last four years the decrease from the spring peak to the summer through has ranged from 15 to 26 per cent. Should there be a decrease in future it will not be a seasonal decrease, but will be of a more lasting and important character. Present indications are that this month will show substantially the same rate as last.

STEEL BUYING

Steel buying has been lighter in the last two months than previously many buyers reverting to their practice of hand to mouth buying practiced with increasing rigidity for about six years and up to a few months ago. That is perfectly natural in the circumstances and is not distinctly an unfavorable augury while the decrease in buying may be overrated in some quarters, if conditions in important steel consuming industries can be observed, and they can be in important cases. Automobiles and rails will take less steel in the second half than in the first half, as usual, making a decrease which can be guessed at say 5 to 7 per cent. There are statistics indicating that if anything the structural fabricating shops, freight car shops and producers of natural gas line pipe will have slightly increased consumption.

Crop realization prospects have so improved that no decrease in farm implement manufacture is to be expected. For the longer future the important question is whether the unusually high relationship in the past 13 months of steel activity to general industrial activity will continue. The divergence is readily observed by comparing steel production with the Federal Reserve Board's general index of industrial production, manufacturing and mining.

Petroleum Corp. May Call $14 Payment

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Petroleum Corporation of America, the large oil investment trust formed last January by a New York banking group headed by Blair & Co., Inc., is believed to be preparing to call the balance of payment on its 3,250,000 shares, amounting to $14 a share.

When original offering was made, at $34 a share, first call was $20 a share not earlier than April 1. This left a balance of $14 a share to make the stock fully paid for.

This second call would bring in additional cash of $45,500,000. It would make total payment into treasury of $100,750,000 after deducting expenses, first payment having provided $55,250,000.

It is understood company has substantial stock interest in 10 of the large oil companies of the country and that present aggregate market value of these shares is above cost to the company. Principal investments are still in Prairie Oil and Gas and Prairie Pipe Line companies.

GRANBY PROFIT GAINING

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Record-breaking earnings reported by Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, in the second quarter of the current year, were in line with predictions. In the three months' period ended June 30, Granby reported earnings applicable for dividend purposes at $1,164,813, equal to $2.59 a share on the 450,000 shares of capital stock outstanding. This was the best quarterly statement in the company's history. Previously the high record for a quarter had been established in the first three months of the present year when earnings totaled $940,364 or $2.09 a share.

Granby is now paying dividends at the annual rate of $7 a share. In view of the bright outlook for the remainder of 1929 and the fact that all but about 1.40 of the full year's dividend was earned in the first half, it is confidently expected that directors of the company will order another increase in the rate, possibly to an $8 basis before the end of the year. In some quarters it is felt that favorable action on the dividend will take place at the next meeting of the board, some time in September.

Predictions are now being made that Granby for the full year will report earnings in the neighborhood of $4,500,000, equal to about $10 a share on the capital stock. This estimate is based on an average price received for its copper of 18 cents a pound. In the event that there is an increase in the price of the red metal, every advance of 1 cent a pound in the average received on an annual production of 60,000,000 pounds would represent an increase of $1.33 in earnings per share.

Reznor Plant Ready For Biggest Season

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 3.—Reznor Manufacturing Company, located at Mercer, is ready for its rush season. This company, manufacturing Reznor gas stoves and equipment, expects 1929-30 season to be the biggest in history. A nationwide radio advertising campaign will be inaugurated late in the fall.

The Largest—and Finest Arcade STORE AND OFFICE Building in the United States

THOMAS J. BLAIR, Mgr.

JENKINS ARCADE BUILDING

Central Warehouse, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Co.

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Weight reduction with the Burdick Trainer is reduction by the most natural and healthful methods. Try it!
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MODERN EQUIPMENT
4th Floor, Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ALL SPEEDS AND CAPACITIES
Residence Elevators—Made in Pittsburgh

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Pittsburgh's New Cemetery Beautiful
offers an investment opportunity that is unique in this city. Prices have doubled since lots were first put on the market. Indications are that they will make a like increase in next year.
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More Rope 107 Years—Still Here—1822-1929
ROPE —AND— TWINE
We have it—anything you want from a thread to a cable in any quantities.
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MANDELL EASY VICTOR IN TITLE BOUT

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929 — THIRTEEN

GIANTS FACE BUCS TODAY

SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

Find Buccaneers Soft. Quaker Hurlers' Record. Only One Change Here.

How Moguls Hurt Game. Still Net Star at 37. Another Hurst Homer.

NO PUTOUTS IN CORSAIR OUTFIELD

ANYBODY can do it, seemingly. Kicking the Pirates around has become such an easy matter while the club is crippled and handicapped that three second-division teams have turned the trick seven times in the last 10 games on the home lot, the tail-end Phillies topping it off by grabbing three out of four after losing nine bouts in succession to other outfits.

Lester Sweetland.

Even the return of Pie Traynor and some high-class pitching by Larry French failed to keep the Bucs on the winning road for a second day. Holding the Phils to two runs yesterday counted for naught, as Lester Sweetland stepped in with a shutout. It was only the fifth time that Sweetland lasted the distance this year, and it was the only shutout pitched in 1929 by any Quaker hurler except Ray Benge, who has two to his credit.

In the last three games the Rovers have scored a total of only five runs, and their weakness on the offense in their present plight is shown by the fact that they have proved easy for pitchers who have accomplished little against other opponents.

BEFORE coming to Pittsburgh for the series that ended yesterday, the Phils played a total of 94 games. In that large number of contests their pitchers went the route only 25 times, nine complete games being credited to Willoughby, seven to Benge, four to Sweetland, three to Collins, one to Elliott and one to Roy. The last named is now with Brooklyn. In 69 out of 94 games Manager Shotton had to change slabmen at least once.

That means that the Quaker flingers lasted the distance in only 27 per cent of their starts. But look at the difference when they faced Pittsburgh this week. Willoughby, Koupal and Sweetland stuck for nine full innings in three of the four games, or in 75 per cent of their starts. And Elliott on Thursday came within an ace of making it 100 per cent. But for Comorosky's triple with the bases full he probably would have won his game and the Quakers would have made it four straight. Nothing could better serve to show the present feebleness of the Buc attack.

ONE reason why baseball interest has slumped in some centers may be found in the number of "foul balls" that have broken into the sport as club owners.

Dan Howley.

They're not baseball men from any angle, but they imagine that they know it all, and are not content to confine themselves to the business end of the game. If they don't actually give themselves the title of manager, as Emil Fuchs did in Boston, they are continually interfering with the pilots who are supposed to have full charge on the field.

CONSIDER St. Louis for instance. Sam Breadon has had five managers for the Cardinals in less than four seasons, and matters appear to be even worse in the camp of the Browns. Baseball fans who know a good manager when they have studied his methods and noted the results for a while have been under the impression that the improvement in the Mound City American League club was due to the clever handling of Dan Howley. But evidently they're all wrong. Philip DeC. Ball, owner of the club, is the man who did it. He admits it himself.

LISTEN: "Whatever makes you think Howley is the manager of my ball club?" exploded Ball when some one congratulated him on having such an excellent manager as Howley. "He's not the manager; I'm the manager. I run that ball club and all that I've got Howley for is to carry out my orders.

"Anything I put my hand to I run. And anybody that works for me works. Do you know why? Well, I'll tell you. Everybody that works for me knows that I know more about his job than he does, and that I can do that job better than he can." And yet some persons wonder what's getting to be the matter with baseball.

THE pace and the distance were a little too tough for him, and Richard Norris Williams II was finally forced to bow to young Johnny Doeg in the concluding round of the big Seabright lawn tennis tournament yesterday, but until the strain got him Williams gave one of the most remarkable racquet exhibitions seen anywhere in years.

R. N. Williams.

"The old fellows can't cope with the youngsters in tennis," was the assertion made when Bill Tilden went down. The success of Williams in reaching the finals at Seabright, however, appears to indicate that Father Time is finding it a tough job to put some of the veterans away.

WILLIAMS is even older than Tilden, having passed the 37-year mark, yet his playing prior to the final match yesterday was as brilliant as the game he put up when he last won the Seabright tournament 13 years ago. Against such players as Julius Seligson, ninth in the national ranking, and Normal Farquharson, South African star, his work was sensational. "It was an education to me," said Seligson after his defeat. "I had always heard how wonderful Williams' strokes were, but I didn't think it could be possible. I learned something in that match. I played my best, but I don't know how anybody can do anything against that kind of tennis. You certainly don't mind being beaten by a man like that."

ONE remarkable streak was continued and another was interrupted yesterday. By making four bases on his only safety in the game at Forbes Field, Don Hurst, the Philly first baseman, added another chapter to his great batting record. All of his last six hits have been home runs. Fred Fitzsimmons, Giant pitcher, after shutting out the Reds four times in succession, or a total of 36 innings, was scored on by the Hendricks crew in the first round and eventually defeated.

Speaking of unusual baseball happenings, yesterday's game at Forbes Field developed a feature that does not bob up very often. The entire nine innings were reeled off without a putout being made in the Pittsburgh outfield. Larry French kept the visiting swatters so well in check the greater part of the time that seven of the putouts were made by Catcher Hemsley and 20 by the infielders. Hemsley, Sheely and Bartell rolled up a total of 25.

YOU can't keep a squirrel on the ground. Sooner or later Earl Sande is going to return to the saddle. No admission that he

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

HANDS GAME TONY BOXING LESSON

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—A courageous young man named Tony Canzoneri, once ruler of the world's featherweights, attempted to annex the lightweight championship from Sammy Mandell in the Chicago Stadium last night, and for 10 rounds received the boxing lesson of his life.

Mandell, off to a bad start, when he dropped the first two rounds to the chesty, flat-nosed Canzoneri, opened up in the middle of the third round, and from then on hit Canzoneri with everything he could think of. Meanwhile, Canzoneri, attempting to bounce a knockout punch off the champion's chin, continually charged in close, but got nowhere. The great left hand of a great boxer, turned back the ambitions of the New York boy. Mandell simply outsped him. He splashed lefts into Tony's face and thundered rights to the body, until the result was never in doubt.

REF FAVORS TONY

The decision of the two judges and referee, Dave Barry, was not unanimous, however. Barry, whose "14 seconds" count in the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship battle created such a furore, cast his ballot in favor of Canzoneri, with the judges voting for the champion. The judges were Phil Collins, rated as one of the ablest referees in Chicago, and Ed Klein, with a record of three years of officiating.

The experts credited Mandell with winning seven of the 10 rounds with two going to Canzoneri, and one, the eighth, even.

The battle drew a crowd estimated at 24,500 with gross gate receipts at $165,000.

The willing Canzoneri learned early in the fight that his only chance of victory was landing a knockout punch on the champion's chin. He started out to accomplish this at the opening of the fight. For the first two rounds he threw terrific punches with both hands, always aiming at the jaw. The champion, a bit surprised at the fury of Canzoneri's attack, was kept busy defending himself.

TONY STARTS FAST

For the first two rounds Canzoneri was ruler of the lightweight domain. He reached Mandell repeatedly with cracking right crosses to the chin and left hooks to the head and body. He chased Mandell into the corners and into the ropes, slashing away with both hands. Mandell, apparently, was in no danger, however, but there was no doubt as to his surprise.

With the opening of the third round Mandell began to solve Canzoneri's attack and from then on he began to pepper Tony with lefts to the face, throwing right crosses to the chin and jarring him with right uppercuts. He moved out in front steadily and remained there until the eighth when Canzoneri managed to fight effectively enough to make the session an even affair.

Mandell spurted out in front in the ninth and tenth, with the tireless Canzoneri piling in, particularly in the last session, in an attempt to rip over a punch that might make him champion. Canzoneri's desperate endeavors in the tenth round only got him a beating, however, the champion opening at full speed and banging away with both hands to head and body.

About the best that could be said of Canzoneri was that he was always persevering, always trying to get in close, but finding himself always frustrated by Mandell's masterful left hand.

Mandell surprised his followers

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH (3:00).
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Washington (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win.	Today Lose.
Chicago	64	31	.674	.677	.667
PITTSBURGH	59	37	.615	.619	.608
New York	56	46	.549	.553	.544
St. Louis	51	49	.510	.515	.505
Brooklyn	43	56	.434	.440	.430
Boston	42	59	.416	.422	.412
Cincinnati	41	58	.414	.420	.410
Philadelphia	39	59	.398	.404	.394

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win.	Today Lose.
Philadelphia	74	26	.740	*.745	*.725
New York	60	35	.632	.635	.623
St. Louis	53	45	.535	*.545	*.525
Cleveland	53	47	.530	.535	.525
Detroit	47	52	.475	*.485	*.465
Washington	38	57	.400	*.412	*.392
Chicago	39	62	.386	.392	.382
Boston	30	69	.303	.310	.300

* Win two, lose two. Split even—Philadelphia, .735; St. Louis, .535; Detroit, .475; Washington, .402.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	2	Pittsburgh	0
Cincinnati	3	New York	2
St. Louis	14	Brooklyn	7
Chicago	Rain		Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	11	Detroit	10
Cleveland	9	New York	8
*Boston	3	Chicago	2
Washington	5	St. Louis	3

*Ten innings.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh and New York not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis and Philadelphia not scheduled.

Sports Mark Scotch Picnic at Kennywood

A full program of track and field events will mark the picnic of the 12 Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania at Kennywood Park today. Dancing and other feature events are also slated.

Among the open events are the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; the half-mile and mile runs, obstacle and dribbling races, five-a-side soccer-shot kick, pillow fight, quoits and tilting the bucket.

The close program includes tug of war, relay race, 100-yard dash, quoits and races for women, girls and boys.

Fred Roll Annexes State Junior Title

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Fred Roll, Mercerburg Academy, won the Pennsylvania junior tennis singles championship yesterday by defeating Frank Fiala, Germantown High School, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals.

Roll succeeds Herman Upmann, Cuban Davis Cup player, who was the title holder in 1928. The new champion will be the junior to represent the Philadelphia district in the juniors and boys national tournament at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., beginning August 12.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE CUBAN EYE-POPPER!
Avelino Perez Matos of Baracoa, Cuba
CAN DISLOCATE HIS EYES OUT OF THEIR SOCKETS
Rip' Havana-1929
;
(SEMICOLON)
:
(COLON)
LETTER OF SHIPPING AGENT TO COAL MINE OPERATOR
ANSWER OF COAL MINE OPERATOR
SHORTEST LETTERS EVER WRITTEN
THE ZICK-ZACK BIRD PICKS THE TEETH OF CROCODILES
Rip' 8-3
DOROTHY HALE PITCHED AND WON 4 GAMES IN ONE DAY
Mercedes, Texas High School July, 1929

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MONDAY—THE GREAT GUINEA PIG MYSTERY.

KREMER SET TO OPPOSE HUBBELL

Good (Sweet) Land!

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thompson, 2b	5	0	0	3	5	0
Fitzberg, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
O'Doul, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Klein, mf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hurst, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	4	7	0
Davis, c	3	0	2	2	0	0
Sweetland, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	18	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bartell, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	0
L. Waner, mf	5	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	2	0	1	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Clarke, ss	4	0	3	1	5	1
French, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
*Flagstead	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	11	27	16	1

*Flagstead batted for French in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Earned run—Philadelphia.
Two-base hits—P. Waner, Traynor.
Three-base hits—Clarke, O'Doul.
Home run—Hurst.
Runs batted in—By Sweetland, Hurst.
Double plays—Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; Traynor to Bartell to Sheely; French to Hemsley to Sheely.
First base on balls—Off Sweetland 1 (French, Sheely); off French 4 (Fribert, Klein 2, Davis).
First base on error—Philadelphia, 1.
Sacrifice bunts—Thevenow, French.
Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 12.
Struck out—By French, 5 (Hurst, Thevenow, Klein, Whitney, Davis).
Umpires—Klem, Stark, Pfirman.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

The McGraw circus is in town today, so it is altogether likely that Forbes Field will resemble a ball park this afternoon. The Robins, Braves and Phillies failed to draw in the order named, but the Broadway show probably will have sufficient appeal to put 20,000 or more in the park.

Despite the gap of more than 11 games that separates the Men of McGraw from the McCarthy Clan, the Giant chieftain is playing to win every battle possible, his mood being reflected in the appearance in Pittsburgh last night of two of the Giant slab aces—Carl Hubbell and Joe Genewich. The southpaw and right-hander were sent on ahead of the club for the purpose of being on edge for slab duty. The left-hander probably will oppose the Pirates this afternoon in the first game of the series.

KREMER TO PITCH

Manager Bush will send Remy Kremer to the slab against the New Yorkers. It was Frenchy who set back the Giants on the Polo Grounds two weeks ago tomorrow to put the Pirates on top of the race before returning home from their successful Eastern invasion.

The Pirates bowed again to the Phillies in the last game of the series yesterday, they being blanked by Lester Sweetland, clever southpaw, but Sweetland didn't have a thing on Larry French, who helped to make the slab duel the best southpaw fight of the season in the Oakland Orchard. The score was 2 to 0, an unearned run and Don Hurst's homer being the only counters of the game.

In the first clash with the Giants Manager Bush will select his lineup to conform with the style of pitching used by the enemy. In the event that Hubbell starts, he prob-

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

GENARO BOASTS FINE RING RECORD

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Frankie Genaro, the flyweight champion, who meets Willie Davies in the 10-round main bout in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, next Monday night, boasts one of the finest records among the active ringmen of the day.

It includes the names of Pancho Villa, Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, Abe Goldstein, Fidel LaBarba and Kid Williams, all former champions; Bushy Graham and Bud Taylor, title claimants; Carl Tremaine, Eddie O'Dowd, Bobby Wolgast, Johnny Sheppard, Terry Martin, Pal Moore, Jack (Kid) Wolfe, Tommy Hughes, Harold Smith, Johnny Curtin, Georgie Marks, Newsboy Brown, Spider Pladner and many others. He scored a 15-round decision victory over Villa before the latter defeated Jimmy Wilde for the title.

Frankie Genaro.

Starting out as an amateur, Genaro fought in the Olympic games and then turned pro, and upon the death of Villa was generally regarded as his successor. Corp. Izzy Schwartz is recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as the champion, but Genaro is the National Boxing Association titleholder and is more widely recognized than Schwartz.

VICTOR OVER NORMAN HERE

Genaro has boxed in the Pittsburgh district only once. That was on July 7, 1923, when he defeated Tony Norman, of the South Side, in a 10-round bout headlining a show for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund at Forbes Field. Davies has been trying for five years to get a crack at him, but his efforts until now always have been balked.

Davies will conclude his hard training today in his gym quarters at Charleroi. Genaro will arrive from New York tomorrow.

Jack Wells, Able Witz's heavyweight, will be able to resume training in about a week, his brok-

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Ruth and Ott Record Best Big Six Gains

By The Associated Press.

With two of the big six members out of action yesterday, the leader and the three second division players had their chance and took it. Jimmy Foxx, Babe Ruth, Paul Waner and Mel Ott each got two hits for varying gains in the batting averages. Foxx went up but one point to .389 while Waner made a similar increase to .329. Going to bat five times, Ruth had but three official times at bat and lifted his mark four points while Ott got a two-point increase from two hits in four tries. The standing:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Foxx, Athletics	100	357	88	139	.389
Manush, Browns	98	405	68	151	.373
Hornsby, Cubs	89	385	96	140	.364
Ruth, Yankees	78	273	70	96	.352
P. Waner, Pirates	96	377	87	124	.329
Ott, Giants	101	367	96	119	.324

CROWD HOOTS MELLOW'S WIN

After apparently having won at least seven of the 10 rounds by decisive margins, Eddie Reed, clever Philadelphia Negro featherweight, was robbed of a well-earned decision over Johnny Mellow, Detroit slugger, last night at Jimmy McGirr's second outdoor boxing show at McKeesport, when Mellow was given Referee Eddie Kennedy's verdict. One judge had voted for Reed and the other called the bout a draw.

Mellow took but two rounds, the fifth and the eighth, while the tenth was even. How the official verdict went to Mellow was more than the crowd could figure out. The announcement of Johnny's victory came as a huge surprise. Nearly 1,000 fans, who turned out to see the show, displayed their disgust at the decision by booing the officials.

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(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

PHILS LAUD LARRY DESPITE DEFEAT

"French pitched a beautiful game from the start to the finish," said Fresco Thompson last night in discussing the performance of the Portland graduate. "Larry had a good fast ball," continued Fresco, "but his screw ball was his ace in the hole all through the game. Out of five times I went to the plate I was compelled to hit his screw ball four times. I think he used at least seven of these pitches in every 10 thrown.

CLARKE BOOTS THREE

Stewie Clarke was charged with three errors after making a fine start in the early innings. But the youngster is a good shortstop, nevertheless. He was off balance when he threw high to second to let the Phillies first run. Clarke batted well and that is an encourageing sign. He's a clever shortstop and probably can play any of three infield positions.

Pie Traynor seemed to be close to his best form. He played well afield and his bat was working nicely. Pie's double was one of the best smashes of the game, and it would have scored Paul Waner from first had O'Doul failed in his desperate reach for the bounding rocket. The sphere stuck in his hands.

BREAKS COUNT

The last game was one of those tight numbers where every little break counted. Rolly Hemsley

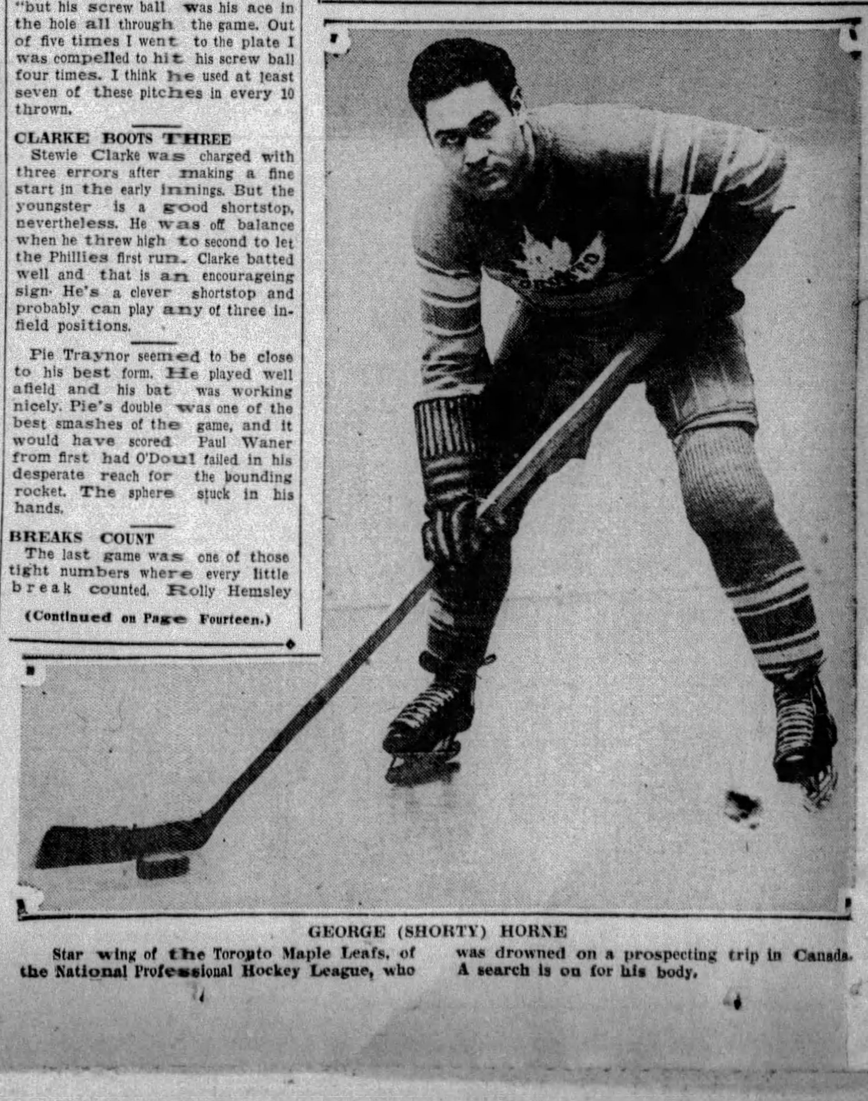
(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

TODAY'S LINEUP

GIANTS	PIRATES
Reese, lf.	Bartell, 2b.
Kaufmann, cf.	L. Waner, cf.
Lindstrom, 3b.	P. Waner, rf.
Farrell, 2b.	Comorosky, lf.
Terry, 1b.	Traynor, 3b.
Ott, rf.	Hemsley, c.
Jackson, ss.	Sheely, 1b.
O'Farrell, c.	Clarke, ss.
Hubbell, p.	Kremer, p.

Games starts at 3 o'clock.

STAR IS DROWNED



GEORGE (SHORTY) HORNE

Star wing of the Toronto Maple Leafs, of the National Professional Hockey League, who was drowned on a prospecting trip in Canada. A search is on for his body.

NET LEAGUE LEADERS FACE TESTS TODAY

SEC. 2 TEAMS SEEK GAINS IN FRAYS

PITTSBURGH TENNIS ASSOCIATION INTER-CLUB LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

SECTION I

	W.	L.	Pct.
Edgewood	41	33	.759
P. A. A.	32	13	.711
Stanton Heights	26	28	.481
Westinghouse	26	28	.481
South Hills	18	27	.400
College Hill	17	28	.378
University Club	11	34	.244

SECTION II

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkinsburg	41	33	.759
Mt. Lebanon	37	17	.685
Westinghouse II	20	25	.537
College Avenue	20	33	.377
Philadelphia Co.	13	31	.295
Minnetonka	12	33	.267

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

SECTION I

No matches scheduled.

SECTION II

Westinghouse II at Philadelphia Company.
Wilkinsburg at Minnetonka.
Mt. Lebanon at College Avenue.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Stars of Section II will monopolize the spotlight on this afternoon's card of competition in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League, entrants in the upper division having completed their regular schedule and having but two postponed contests, neither of which will be run off today, remaining to be played. Thus the stage is left to performers in the lower sector, and, with Wilkinsburg and Mt. Lebanon battling strenuously for the top position, a goodly number of interesting combats can be predicted with confidence.

MAY SCORE UPSET

Probably the most promising engagement of the trio slated brings together Mt. Lebanon and College Avenue on the latter's lot. Howard Moore's College-and-Walnut combine has been hampered by the absence of several mainstays at various points in the campaign. The acquisition of Bill Hinkle and Sam Keller, late of Penn State and Duquesne respectively, has bolstered the East End lineup a-plenty, however, and, unless the Lebanon array is at its best, its titular aspirations are in for a rude jolt.

With Mt. Lebanon locked in serious struggle with College Avenue, Wilkinsburg faces less hazardous prospect in tangling with Minnetonka at Verona. It is scarcely to be expected that the Canoeists will stop the flying Holy Citians, but Jimmy MacKay's veteran crew has been known to spring many an upset within the past few years, particularly in doubles, and it will behoove Wilkinsburg to regard the impending fray not too languidly, or grief may loom in the offing.

Westinghouse Seconds will round out the program by visiting Duquesne Light—nee Philadelphia Company—at the Stadium, the Electricians boasting the better chance of victory unless the Lightmen are able to strengthen the nether portion of their lineup.

DATES UNSETTLED

Precisely when the pair of Section I holdovers will be reeled off is a matter for speculation. Both affairs are of real importance, for P. A. A., by blanking South Hills, can still tie Edgewood for first place, while the outcome of the College Hill-University Club session will determine the tailender and decide which outfit will be called upon to defend its status in the higher group in challenge match.

Quite an unusually large throng of Pittsburghers will attend the annual Western Maryland net championships at Mountain Lake Park the week of August 12. Headed by George Sawin, P. T. A. president, who will serve as tourney chairman, the Steel City contingent will include Howard Moore, Austin Famariss, Sam Kelley, Bill Servick, Al McCabe, John Brown, Art Glaser, E. P. Hoover, Paul Sullivan, and possibly Dave and John O'Loughlin and Andy Smeaton. Betty Wattles and Miriam Sullivan, P. A. A. girls, will compete in the feminine division, as may Dorothy Jarvis. New three-year challenge cups will be up in both the men's and the women's divisions this season, Gwynn King of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. DeLloyd Thompson of Washington, Pa., having lifted the old-time silverware for good and all in 1928.

Following the Western Maryland conclave, a squadron of Pittsburghers, captained by Austin Famariss, will put on a one-day stand in Fairmont, W. Va., on Sunday, August 18. The event will be an inter-city team fracas at the Fairmont Country Club and it is said that it is causing not a little advance comment down West Virginia way.

STARS AT GREENSBURG

Incidentally, a strong Pittsburgh quartet will square off against a formidable Greenburg aggregation at the Greensburg Country Club this afternoon. The local troop will be made up of Dr. John and Dave O'Loughlin and "Whitey" McLain of the P. A. A. and Marion Rinehart of Stanton Heights. The Westmoreland defenders will feature "Tack" Hammer, Maurice Hammer, Billy Ramsay of Uniontown, and Don Snyder. Singles and doubles are on the bill.

Dr. Tom Stephens, Pitt racquet mentor and former Western Pennsylvania champion, stole a march on the net fraternity here by easing quietly across the big pond to behold the United States-Germany Davis Cup tie at Berlin. None knew of Dr. Tom's departure until Ed Seltz accidentally came upon the information in seeking to enlist the Panther coach's aid in securing the university courts for the Pittsburgh Center tourney.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Roosevelts ..... 10—C. M. C. 7

N. S. TWILIGHT LEAGUE.
St. Anthonys ..... 7—Ben Avon 6
Immac. Heart .. 10—Fineview 2

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.
Homestead Aces. 5—Whitaker 4

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE.
Hawthorne ..... 8—St. Phillips 2

CITY LEAGUE.
P. V. Smiters.... 5—J. L. Thomas..... 1
N. S. Civics..... 8—Reliance Life 3

PHILADELPHIA CO. LEAGUE.
Bylesby ..... 11—Pittsburgh Rys.... 7

C. AND I. LEAGUE.
Carnegie Steel.. 11—Glenbeis 8

INDEPENDENT.
Homest'd Grays. 11—Homewood 1
Book-Shoe ..... 8—Springdale 0
Kokinos Cards... 4—Edgewood 1
Westinghouse ... 12—Rankin 3
Boyer Motors.... 10—St. Boniface 2
Crawfords ..... 7—Twin City 0
Lincoln Civics .. 7—Doelfels 4
Mt. Pitt Jrs..... 13—Linton Club 7
Dan Heens ..... 4—Verona 2
Swissvale ..... 7—Universal 6

GERMAN WINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Dr. Ludwig Haymann, German heavyweight boxer, knocked out Eddie Johnson in one round in his U. S. debut here last night.

Breakfast Is Ready When the Wife Scrapes the Toast

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

FOURTEEN — SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929

SCENE SHIFTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 — (AP.)—With the closing of Arlington Park yesterday, the racing scene in Chicago shifted today to Hawthorne for the opening of a 19-day meeting. The Windy City handicap serves as a feature.

Homer Leaders In Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Heilman, Tigers	2
Alexander, Tigers	1
McManus, Tigers	1
Falk, Indians	1
J. Sewell, Indians	1
Hurst, Phillies	1
Bottomley, Cardinals	1

THE LEADERS

American League

Gehrig, Yankees	26
Ruth, Yankees	25
Simmons, Athletics	23
Foxx, Athletics	23

National League

Klein, Phillies	33
Wilson, Cubs	30
Ott, Giants	29
Bottomley, Cardinals	24

LEAGUE TOTALS

National	564
American	398
Grand total	962

GIANTS BATTLE BUCS TODAY

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)

ably will try to keep in as many right-hand batters as seems practical, yet Earl Sheely has been a big disappointment at bat in recent games.

Hubbell has been a bad gent for the Pirates on a couple of occasions this season, but the Pirates now are in a mood to challenge anybody, despite their ailing condition.

PIE GETS BACK

Capt. Pie Traynor swung back into action yesterday, the third-sacker being a reminder of his best self. Pie tried to win the game with a smashing double to left with Paul Waner on first and one out, but Lefty O'Doul made a fine stop of the drive, and besides holding Pie to a double, he held Brother Paul on third with a run that would have tied up the game at the time.

SWEETLAND STRONG

Sweetland gave his best efforts when he was in trouble. On top of Pie's double he made Hemsley hit to Thevenow, who nailed P. Waner at the plate and there was no scoring the inning. On two other big occasions he put on the screws when a hit meant a lot to the Bushwhackers. In all, the Pirates made 11 hits off the left-hander, but he was able to shut the door in their face through his work in clinches and his excellent support.

French gave a rare performance on the mound. The youthful left-hander used his screw ball with brilliant effect and he was handled cleverly by young Hemsley.

MANDELL KEEPS RING TITLE

(Continued from Page Thirteen.)

by weighing in at exactly 135 pounds, the lightweight limit when he scaled at the offices of the Illinois State Athletic Commission at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The weight, reports persisted, would be difficult for Mandell. But he balanced the beam evenly and looked as lean and well conditioned as a race horse. Canzoneri scaled 132½ pounds, and also was at a disadvantage in height and reach.

TONY DISAPPOINTED

Canzoneri was surprised at the decision:

"I don't mind losing but I do not think Mandell defeated me. I made good my promise to Chicagoans that I would give them all I had. I said I thought that would be enough to win. In all fairness to myself, I think I won."

Mandell declared Canzoneri gave him the hardest fight of his career.

Sammy Goldman, manager of the challenger believed that Canzoneri won the majority of the rounds and that in his opinion he won the fight.

"Tony had Mandell holding and he made Mandell run. It was Canzoneri who looked like the champion when the contest closed, and I expected nothing else but the decision and the title."

Eddie Kane, manager of the world's champion, said Mandell's ring smartness and more accurate punching brought him the decision.

PUBLIC COURSE STARS INVADE ST. LOUIS

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

The playing detachment of Pittsburgh's 1929 public links gold division is away in St. Louis, headed by Carl Kauffmann, twice-in-a-row public links champion, where the annual free links tourney will get under way over the Forest Park course next Tuesday. Tonight, Ken Witherow, official chaperon of the party, will leave for the Mound City, thus completing the Pittsburgh party.

R. G. Barr and Dick Wessell left this morning. Carl Kauffmann and C. J. Lunden hopped off earlier in the week and last night Bob Graham and Mike Galido departed. The entire squad will play over the St. Louis course late today. Wessell was selected to make the trip when Bernie McFarland, the Greenfield star, and qualifying medalist, found it impossible to make the jaunt.

Kauffmann, who had twice won the national championship, will attempt to make it three in a row by winning next week. Besides, Pittsburgh has won the Warren G. Harding trophy, eblematic of the national public links team championship twice. Chicago has also won the trophy—once.

INJURED BIKE RIDER DIES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 3.—(AP.)—August Gaethofs, of Cranston, R. I., motor pace maker, injured in an accident on the Cycledrome track last night, died today. The bursting of the rear tire on his motorcycle near the end of what undoubtedly would have been a record-breaking hour-paced race cost him his life. Francisco Zuchetti, the Newark (N. J.) rider, whom he was pacing, remained in a critical condition at the Rhode Island Hospital. Two other performers, Nap Morin, of Lowell, Mass., and his rider, Alfred Letourner, of France, escaped with severe bruises and burns received when they were thrown to the wooden track while riding at a speed of almost a mile a minute.

Clarence Carman, of Jamaica, L. I., former American bicycle champion, saved his own life as well as that of his rider, Charles Winter, of New York, by handling his machine with remarkable skill as he guided it among the four men and their machines strewn on the banked course.

Jimmy Reed Wins Over Sammy Harris

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Jimmy Reed, Erie, won a decision here last night over Sammy Harris, Akron, O. Reed was down for a count of nine in the third round, but made a strong comeback to win.

Leo Mozdy, Erie, defeated Johnny Edwards, Columbus, O., in eight rounds. All the rounds except the fifth were given the Erie lad. Johnny Plai, Greenville, won a verdict in his fight with Johnny Hahn, Oil City, in six rounds, and Billy Edwards, Erie, was given a decision over Joey Coolbaugh, Scranton, in the same number of sets.

Ray Collins, Erie, defeated Harry Pinti, Syracuse, N. Y., in six and Joe Jordan, Boston, and Matty Oldoch, Erie, fought a six-round draw.

DOEG WINNER AT SEABRIGHT

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP.)—A mighty cannonball service backed by a much improved driving game gave 20-year-old Johnny Doeg the championship in the classic Seabright invitation tennis tournament yesterday when the California southpaw pounded the veteran Richard N. Williams II, into defeat by scores of 6-3, 7-5, 8-6.

California made a clean sweep of the day's two tournament finals, the all-San Franciscan combination of Mrs. Lawrence Harper and Miss Edith Cross out-playing Miss Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., and Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., 6-4, 6-2, for the honors in women's doubles.

The finalists in mixed doubles also were determined.

A surprise resulted when in one semi-final Doeg and his California partner, Miss Helen Jacobs, were eliminated by Miss Clara Zinke, Cincinnati, and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 7-5, 6-2.

Miss Zinke and Hall will be opposed in the final today by Miss Marjorie Morrill and Berkeley Bell, Austin, Texas.

FRENCH WINS PHILS' PRAISE

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)

looked like a good wager to drive in a run when he came up in the eighth with runners on third and second and only one out, but after whacking a savage foul to left he was bested by Sweetland who made Rolly pull a roller to Thevenow of the right size to provide a play at the plate on Brother Paul.

Burleigh Grimes will not get in the Giant series, which is a piece of bad news. Grimes tried to work out and discovered his smashed thumb won't stand the pressure. Grantham also is out until after the New Yorkers leave.

STAR MERMAIDS OFF FOR TITLE MEET IN HAWAII

ADELAIDE LAMBERT — LOIS GROW — KATHERINE BROWN — ELEANOR HOLM — GEORGIA COLEMAN — ELEANOR GARRATTI — LISA LINDSTROM — ETHEL McGARRY — AGNES GERAGHTY — JOAN McSHEEHY — ESTHER FOLEY

HONOLULU-BOUND

Group of American swimming stars as they sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu to compete in the National A. A. U. women's championships.

PHOTOS BY WIDE WORLD

HIDEKO MAEBATA

Japanese star from Tokyo, who will compete in the championships at Honolulu next week.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester at Montreal.
Buffalo at Toronto.
Baltimore at Newark.
Jersey City at Reading (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Mobile at Birmingham.
Memphis at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Cumberland at Charlerol.
Clarksburg at Scottdale.
Wheeling at Jeannette.
Johnstown at Fairmont.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
Hazleton at Wilkes-Barre (2).
Binghamton at Scranton (2).
Williamsport at Harrisburg (2).
Elmira at York (2).

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Dayton at Erie.
Canton at Akron.
Springfield at Fort Wayne.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	70	34	.673	Louisville	46	57	.447
St. Paul	66	40	.623	Columbus	46	58	.442
Mineapolis	60	44	.577	Milwaukee	42	63	.400
Indinapolis	49	55	.471	Toledo	36	64	.360

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	67	43	.609	Montreal	57	55	.509
Toronto	62	51	.549	Buffalo	55	57	.491
Baltimore	58	50	.537	Newark	50	59	.459
Reading	55	52	.514	Jersey City	36	74	.330

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scottdale	18	10	.615	Cumberland	14	13	.519
Fairmont	15	10	.600	Jeannette	12	14	.462
Wheeling	15	11	.577	Clarksburg	10	17	.370
Charlerol	13	13	.500	Johnstown	9	16	.360

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghmton	58	35	.624	Hazleton	46	51	.474
Williamspt	60	39	.606	Elmira	43	55	.439
Harrisburg	54	42	.563	Scranton	41	56	.423
York	48	48	.495	Wilkes-Bre	36	59	.379

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmnghm	57	42	.576	Memphis	56	48	.538
Atlanta	58	45	.563	Little Rock	45	57	.441
N. Orleans	57	45	.559	Chattanooga	42	57	.424
Nashville	54	46	.540	Mobile	43	60	.417

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	54	43	.557	Ft. Wayne	47	49	.490
Canton	55	44	.556	Dayton	46	50	.479
Akron	47	46	.505	Springfield	39	56	.411

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville ..... 9—Chattanooga 4
Atlanta ..... 7—New Orleans 2
Memphis ..... 6—Little Rock 3
Mobile ..... 10—Birmingham 3

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco... 8—Hollywood 5
Missions ..... 9—Los Angeles 7
Sacramento ..... 7—Oakland 4
Portland ..... 12—Seattle 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore ..... 3—Jersey City 2
Baltimore ..... 10—Jersey City 7
Toronto ..... 9—Buffalo 3
Reading ..... 6—Newark 3
Rochester ..... 5—Montreal 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee ..... 4—Kansas City 1
St. Paul ..... 7—Minneapolis 6
Other clubs not scheduled.

CENTRA LLEAGUE.
Ft. Wayne ..... 6—Dayton 4
Springfield ..... 10—Akron 0
Erie ..... 3—Canton 1

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa ..... 7—Denver 6
Denver ..... 15—Tulsa 10
Des Moines ..... 10—Topeka 3
Omaha ..... 8—Oklahoma City..... 3
Pueblo ..... 13—Wichita 7

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Ft. Worth ..... 6—San Antonio..... 3
Shreveport ..... 5—Houston 4
Beaumont ..... 5—Dallas 0
Waco ..... 5—Wichita Falls 4

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Scottdale ..... 7—Clarksburg 1
Cumberland .... 5—Charlerol 4
Fairmont ..... 8—Johnstown 4
Wheeling ..... 8—Jeannette 7

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre ... 5—Hazleton 3
Harrisburg ..... 17—Williamsport 3
York ..... 4—Elmira 0
Binghamton .... 17—Scranton 10

C. & I. LEAGUE FIRST HALF CHAMPS

MACKEY — ENGLEMAN — POOLE — STEVENS — HATCH — ROBERTSON — STEWART

GAFF — DAUM — WEBER — MATCHES — McGIVERN — McDERMOTT — LAUER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Carnegie Steel team, which won the first half championship in the Commercial and Industrial Baseball League by defeating Rieck-McJunkin in the playoff. The Steelers lost only one game during the first half schedule.

ILLINOIS RING BOARD ASKED TO RESIGN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Gov. Louis L. Emmerson yesterday requested the resignation of all three members of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, Paul Prehn, chairman; Sam Luzzo, and Al Mann, effective August 10.

In requesting the resignations, Governor Emmerson merely said such a change "would undoubtedly be for the best interests of boxing," in Illinois.

PLANNED AHEAD

It has been known for some time the Governor was contemplating a change in the commission, but the recent protest of Promoter Paddy Harmon of the Chicago Stadium about the demand of the commission for several hundred seats for tonight's lightweight championship bout between Sammy Mandell and Tony Canzoneri was believed to have prompted his immediate action.

Prehn, chairman of the commission for three years and head of the National Boxing Association, said he would gladly step out and that he would do everything possible to aid the new commission. He also said he would resign as president of the N. B. A., when that body met here in September.

DENIES SCANDAL

"However, I want the public to know that there is no 'scandal' attached to the Mandell-Canzoneri ticket hub-bub," Prehn said. "We always received certain tickets and we paid for them all just like a regular boxing fan. For this fight, we bought and paid for 900 of them. I wonder who got the other 24,000?"

The membership of the new commission has not been announced but Phil Collins, Sheldon Clark, Leonard Hicks, George Lytton and U. J. (Sport) Hermann, prominent Chicago sportsmen, were believed to be nominees.

Luzzo and Mann said they were glad to fulfill the Governor's request, but said they believed they got a bad break because of the so-called ticket scandal.

CYCLE, AUTO RACES TODAY

Motorcycle and automobile races, the first at Arden Downs, Washington, Pa., and the second at Tarentum, will enhance today's sport program for the tri-state district.

A crack array of motorcycle drivers has entered the races at the Downs, headed by Lee Boyer, Tony Galavacci and Cyclone Taylor, of Pittsburgh; Ray Chapman, Jamestown, N. Y.; Jim McAbee, McKeesport, and Art Smith, Columbus, O.

These pilots, along with others of almost equal note, will attempt to set a new record for 10 miles. McAbee also will try to duplicate his feat of scoring a clean sweep in four races, an accomplishment he gained some fame for at Toledo, O., two weeks ago.

A fast field is entered in the 100-lap automobile racing event at Tarentum. The field will have representation from almost the entire tri-state section.

Included among those who will face the starter's gun this afternoon will be Art Stewart, Greensburg; Speed Kinsey, Somerset, Pa.; Glenn Rupert, Strattonville; Howard Patterson, Ambridge; Gus Galli, Arnold; Maurice Lardin, Charlie Dietz and Buck Johnston, Tarentum, and Jack Reed, New Kensington.

CROWD HOOTS POOR VERDICT

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)

hands flying, the Negro would "pop" it and stop the Detroit boy in his tracks.

As early as the second round, Mellow's left eye began to close and at the end of the bout, that optic was practically useless to him.

Mellow, after losing the first four rounds, came back to take the fifth for his first stanza of the evening. He started to box Reed and used his left considerably, which landed with apparent telling effect. Reed slowed down in this round, but came back to take the sixth and seventh with his beautiful boxing. With the start of the sixth, Eddie opened up with a right cross that caught Mellow ottimes in the jaw and on more than one occasion, the Detroit slugger blinked his eyes after taking the punch.

RIGHT SLOWS NEGRO

A terriffic right to the jaw at the start of the eighth round slowed Reed up and Mellow took this session easily. He tried hard to follow the blow up, but Reed, although hurt, held on in the clinches and kept his left out while at long range and his head soon cleared. He came back to take the ninth with some hard punching and clever boxing and in the tenth held Mellow even.

Reed is one of the prettiest boxers to invade the Tube City in a long time. Coming highly touted as a master boxer, the Quaker City Negro lived up to advance notices and will likely be seen in this section again. Even Mellow was surprised when he heard that Referee Eddie Kennedy had given him the bout after Frank Ferris, one of the judges, had voted for Reed and Lou Meininger called it a draw.

Three knockouts marked the preliminary bouts. In the semi-final, Jackie Murray, clever Hill district Negro, punched Freddy Boylestein, of Kittanning, into submission in three rounds. Murray started out fast in the first round with nothing short of a knockout as his aim and he soon had Freddy in a bad way. However, Boylestein weathered the storm only to come out for the second and run into a hard, short right that floored him for the count of nine. Getting up, he staggered across the ring and as Murray let go of another right, he sank to the floor. The bell saved him in this round and he had to be assisted to his corner.

STOPPED IN THIRD

Murray started after Boylestein with both hands flying as the third opened and soon floored the Kittanning boy for a count of nine. Getting up, Freddie ran into another right and Referee Kennedy stopped the bout, the end coming 45 seconds after the third round.

In the second bout, scheduled for eight rounds, Harry Williams, Pittsburgh Negro, knocked out Patsy Peroni, of Canton, Ohio, in the second round. A short, hard right to the jaw floored Peroni for the count as he attempted to get out of a neutral corner.

In the opener, Eddie Brannon, of Pittsburgh, weighing 130¾, knocked out Bud Morrison, of Canton, Ohio, weighing 122½, two minutes and 42 seconds after the first round had started. A hard right floored Morrison for a count of nine and then Brannon shot out another right to the jaw that put Morrison down for the second time, after which Referee Kennedy halted the uneven match.

JACOBS MAKES PEACE MOVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, German contender for the heavyweight championship, announced last night he had notified the New York Boxing Commission and Humbert Fugazy, Brooklyn promoter, that Schmeling would box Tom Heeney at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, probably early in September.

After the Ebbetts Field bout, Jacobs said, an attempt would be made to arrange a Schmeling-Jack Sharkey bout in New York. If the New York Boxing Commission fails to agree to Jacobs' plan to reinstate Schmeling, the manager said he would probably agree to the plan of William F. Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, to hold the Schmeling-Sharkey bout in Detroit instead of Chicago.

Jacobs and his entire stable of fighters had their licenses suspended by the New York commission because of his and Schmeling's refusal to fight Phil Scott at Ebbets Field. The announcement by Jacobs was seen as an attempt to reinstate them in New York.

GENARO BOASTS FINE RECORD

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)

en right hand having mended in satisfactory fashion.

CORBETT AFTER TIGER

Duke Barry, former Connellsville promoter, who now is managing a stable of boxers out of Davenport, Iowa, would like to show his welterweight, Pat Corbett, of Texas, against Tiger Joe Randall here. Barry has boxed Ace Hudkins and Tommy Freeman, among others. Barry also would like to bring his Cuban flyweight, Genaro Pino, here to box the winner of the Willie Davies-Frankie Genaro bout. Pino and Davies fought in Chicago a couple of years ago with Davies getting the decision.

Sylvan Bass, Baltimore welterweight, wants to break in here. He is managed by Heine Blaustein, trainer for Joe and Vince Dundee.

Fight Results

At McKeesport—Johnny Mellow defeated Eddie Reed, referee's decision, 10 rounds; Jackie Murray knocked out Freddie Boylstein, 3 rounds; Harry Williams knocked out Patsy Peroni, 2 rounds; Eddie Brannon won by a technical knockout over Bud Morrison, one round.

At Erie—Jimmy Reed defeated Sammy Harris, 8 rounds; Leo Mozdy defeated Johnny Edwards, 8 rounds; Johnny Plai defeated Johnny Hahn, 6 rounds; Billy Edwards defeated Joey Coolbaugh, 6 rounds; Ray Collins defeated Harry Pinti, 6 rounds; Joe Jordan and Matty Oldach drew, 6 rounds.

At New York—Ruby Goldstein knocked out Cuddy DeMarco, 4 rounds; Dr. Ludwig Haymann knocked out Eddie Johnson, one round; Edwin Streiger knocked out Joe Cavalier, 4 rounds; Leo (one punch) Williams knocked out Georgie Deschner, 5 rounds; Harry Wallace and Frankie White drew, 10 rounds.

At Chicago—Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, defeated Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds; Luis Vincentini defeated Ray Miller, 10 rounds; Andy Callahan defeated Basil Gallano, 8 rounds; Roxy Allen defeated Kurt Prenzel, 6 rounds; Sailor Fay Kosky defeated Harry LaBarre, 6 rounds.

At Brisbane, Australia—Dick Corbett defeated Pinky Silverberg, 15 rounds.

At Newark, N. J.—Phil Goldstein defeated Harry Scott, 10 rounds; Paulie Walker defeated Mickey Chapin, 10 rounds; Hubert Gillis defeated Tommy Garval, 10 rounds.

At Los Angeles—Vincent Forgione defeated Eddie Burnbrook, 10 rounds.

ATHLETICS ADD TO LEAD

He Who Hesitates Is Not Dancing

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BRUINS IDLE, ADVANCE AS BUCS LOSE

Associated Press.

The so-called ball games in the American League yesterday provided the customers with 38 runs on 47 hits and enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to stretch their lead over the New York Yankees to 11½ games.

The A's outclassed the Detroit Tigers in a fray that lasted two hours and 14 minutes to win by 11 to 10. The Yanks played two hours and 25 minutes before dropping a 9-8 decision to the Cleveland Indians.

TIGER LEAD FADES

Detroit piled up a lead of 8-3 on the A's in the first two innings but Connie Mack's pennant-bound youngsters kept pegging away, tied up the score at 9-all in the eighth when Owen Carroll forced in a run with a walk and won out in the same frame by scoring two more runs before Carroll could apply the brakes. It was not Harry Heilmann's fault that the Tigers lost. He drove out two home runs and two singles in five turns at the bat.

Bib Falk's homer with two on in the ninth gave the Indians a thrilling victory over the Yanks.

Irving Hadley outpitched Alvin Crowder at Washington, where the Senators downed the St. Louis Browns again, 5-3. Hadley, granting seven hits, had only two bad innings, the first and last. Washington bunched hits off Crowder in the second, fifth and eighth innings.

A two-run rally in the tenth gave the Boston Red Sox a 3 to 2 decision over Chicago. The White Sox scored one run in their half of the tenth on Tutt's double and Berg's single but the Red Sox came back with two on a third strike that got away from Berg, a force out, Bill Barrett's double and Regan's single.

CUBS IDLE, GAIN

In the National League, the league leading Chicago Cubs, held idle by rain, gained another half game on Pittsburgh, which was blanked, 2-0, by the Phillies. The Pirates' defeat left them five and one-half games from the top. Lester Sweetland gave the Pirates 11 hits, but they could not bunch them to any advantage. Larry French gave the Phils six hits, but three errors by Clarke, rookie Pirate shortstop, gave the Phils one run in the fifth, and Don Hurst's homer in the ninth gave the Quakers another tally. Hurst's last six hits have been home runs.

The St. Louis Cardinals pounded Dazzy Vance for 18 hits and 13 runs in six innings and coasted in to a 14-7 verdict over Brooklyn. Ernie Orsatti, Cardinal outfielder, got four hits and Jim Bottomley hit his twenty-fourth homer of the year.

REDS BEAT FITZ

The Cincinnati Reds finally broke the spell Fred Fitzsimmons has woven around their bats this season and beat the New York Giants, 3-2. Fitzsimmons has pitched 26 consecutive scoreless innings against the Reds until they scored a run on him in the first inning yesterday. Two more unearned runs came across in the third and Fitz was forced to accept a defeat despite the fact that he allowed only four hits, all told. Pete Donohue kept the Giants' eight hits well scattered.

Major League Scoring Table

TEAMS	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
NATIONAL LEAGUE								
Chicago	7	12	4	7	1	...	...	31
PITTSBURGH	..	9	5	2	3	0	..	19
New York	10	11	3	1	6	2	..	33
St. Louis	5	2	10	7	5	14	..	43
Brooklyn	8	10	9	10	2	7	..	46
Boston	..	10	0	10	0	..	..	20
Cincinnati	11	2	0	2	1	3	..	18
Philadelphia	2	10	13	6	1	2	..	34
AMERICAN LEAGUE								
Philadelphia	..	..	6	5	10	7	11	.. 39
New York	..	7	..	7	16	2	8	.. 40
St. Louis	..	6	..	7	16	..	3	.. 32
Cleveland	..	9	..	11	6	10	9	45
Detroit	..	5	..	4	1	4	10	.. 24
Washington	..	6	..	11	1	13	5	.. 36
Chicago	..	..	8	3	2	3	2	.. 18
Boston	..	3	..	4	6	3	3	.. 19

Little Things That Count

A NERVE-TESTING putt of about 12 feet, which had just enough momentum to drop in the eighteenth hole on the Winged Foot course, late one Saturday afternoon last June, achieved for Robert Tyre Jones a tie in the United States Open Golf Championship. In the play-off, the next day, Bobby Jones won the title by overwhelming Al Espinosa. That putt in a crisis was the most interesting stroke of the many made by the nation's best golfers during the Open classic at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Espinosa, one of the ablest and most likable of professional golfers, was in the locker room dressing when told that Jones had to hole a difficult putt in order to tie Al's 294. If Bobby missed, Espinosa would be the new national champion for a year at least, and that Open title is worth from $50,000 to $75,000 a year to a "pro." Al knew this, as Jones was preparing for that most critical putt.

While a gallery of more than 5,000 watched Jones prepare for that fateful putt, hundreds crowded the clubhouse vantage points trying to get a glimpse of the drama at the eighteenth hole less than 100 yards away. From a locker room window Espinosa watched the play. All he could see over the crowd's head was the ball move lazily towards the hole and drop in. He smiled while saying, "I knew Bobby would make it."

A tiny pebble or a stubborn clump of grass might have spoiled that putt which seemed to crawl and, hesitating on the lip, just managed to drop into the cup. A little too much tremor on the part of Jones as he gripped his famous "Calamity Jane" putter, a tiny obstacle on the green, and—Al Espinosa would have been champion and richer by many thousands during the current year.

Both Jones and Espinosa had missed several easy shots during the three days prior to that all-important putt. What must have been their thoughts on how such "little things count" when the time came for that weal-or-woe 12-footer—and since then, for that matter! The play-off was an anti-climax. Jones was his superb self; Espinosa had one of those awful "off days." It hit Al's golfing prestige hard, but the grim defeat enhanced his fine reputation as an excellent sportsman under all circumstances.

Little things—such as a single second—count mightily in all forms of sport. Take the sprinters, for instance. Hundreds of unknowns can do the hundred in fractions over 10 seconds. But how many can run it in less than 10? Hardly more than a corporal's guard—since sprint records began! Under 10 seconds, a sprinter is a phenom; a wink over 10 seconds and he's just another fast boy!

The difference of a second is extremely important in the boxing arena. Firpo came within a split second of the world championship when he thumped Dempsey over the ropes and out of the ring. Jack himself all but regained his title when he had Tunney blinking on the floor at Chicago. The several seconds which Dempsey wasted there while reluctantly finding the opposite corner probably were the most costly in all sport history.

Ring annals are studded with battles where a single second saved—and sometimes lost—titles. Little things, to be sure! But little things, when counted, often make the real difference between champions and near-champions.

UPSETS MARK SANDLOT BALL PROGRAM

By TOM BIRKS.

Sandlot followers are running around town today trying to find out what happened to Verona and Universal, crack West Penn League nines, as they stepped out of league competition to take on the Dan Heeps and the Swissvale Firemen last evening. Both were defeated.

Verona lost a 4 to 2 game to the Heeps, said defeat coming as very much of an upset. The Firemen, while not a weak club by any means, staged a fine battle to nose out Universal, 7 to 6.

FINEVIEW LOSES

In the N. S. Twilight League, Immaculate Heart downed Fineview, 10 to 2, and St. Anthonys barely nosed out Ben Avon, 7 to 6. Homestead Aces defeated Whitaker, 5 to 4, in a Greater Pittsburgh circuit tussle. Hawthorne won over St. Philips, 8 to 2, in the Crafton Church League.

The Carnegie Steel nine, scoring 11 runs in the second inning, defeated Gimbels, 11 to 8, the Storemen making a gallant effort to overtake the Steelers. Byllesby won over the Pittsburgh Railway nine in the Phila. Co. League, 11 to 7.

GRAYS POUND HOMEWOOD

The Homestead Grays won the much heralded tussle with Homewood in easy fashion, hammering out an 11-to-1 victory. Book Shoe won an independent battle from Springdale, 3 to 0. The Roosevelts took the lead in the Central League by defeating C. M. C., 10 to 7, in an interesting game.

Crawford Stars blanked the Twin City Radiators, 9 to 0, and the fast Lincoln Civics defeated the Doelfels, setups for no one, 7 to 4.

CUDDY STOPPED BY GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP).—Ruby Goldstein, former contender for the lightweight title, knocked out Cuddy DeMarco, veteran Pittsburgh, Pa., welterweight, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the Coney Island Stadium last night. Goldstein weighed 143½, DeMarco 143½.

Harrison, Barnes Meet In Final

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP.)—Bradshaw Harrison, University of Oregon, and Bruce Barnes, University of Texas, will meet in the final of the Atlantic coast tennis championship today.

Harrison moved to the last round yesterday by defeating his teammate, Henry Neer, 6-3, 6-4, while Barnes won from Stanley Almquist, also of Oregon, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

Tom Thorp's Selections

SARATOGA.

1—Kopeck, Morsun, Fleeting Fire.
2—Way Fair, Devilkin, Edify.
3—Which One, Promethues, Caruso.
4—Iollian, Comstockery, Malaina.
5—Blue Larkspur, Hard Tack.
6—Believe Sally, Shipshape, Kawit.
7—Hilaria, Try Sail, Spotless.
Best bet—Blue Larkspur in fifth race.

HAWTHORNE.

1—Tyrol, Golden Canopy, Lucky Hit.
2—Ma Yerkes, Khara, Betty Ann.
3—Plumago, Honeyman, Frances Milward.
4—Donnay, Fort Harlem, Herrick.
5—Illegitimate, Misstep, Cayuga.
6—Florida Gold, Jack Hawksley, Marlboro.
7—Danset, Torch Boy, Gold Marks.
Best bet—Donnay in fourth race.

FORT ERIE.

1—Circulet, Aversion, Storm Signal.
2—Jewel Kit, Fair Oil, Willingdon.
3—Wacket, Mintairy, Vacilate.
4—Table Talk, Mr. Gaiety, Foundation Stone.
5—Clear Sky, Attack, Manchu.
6—Lucent, Blue Pencil, Forehead.
7—Celeritas, Dr. Rankin, Nick Cullpop.
Best bet—Clear Sky in fifth.

Moe and Joe—

Go for BLUE LARKSPUR in the fifth race as their Best Bet at Saratoga today.

Their Long Shot Special is KOPECK, in the opening race.

Here's what Moe and Joe's selections did yesterday:
Best Bet—WAR SAINT, won at even money.
Long Shot Special—SUPAWANA, won at 13 to 5.

FORT ERIE ENTRIES

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Storm Signal, 102; Daisy Fair, 98; Bink, 99; Blue Dart, 115; *Santa Sweep, 98; Aversion, 105; Gideon, 105; Circulet, 100; *Fair Bob, 95; Encamp, 97; Mulatto, 102.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs—Willingdon, 103; Little Lady, 98; Inn Keeper, 100; Arrant Jade, 98; Panketa, 104; Sea Kale, 109; Fair Oil, 101; Pretty Polly II, 98; Me Too, 98; Melva Rose, 107; Soteria, 98; Jewel Kit, 112. Also eligible—Collar Ada Rose, 101; Marie Gaiety, 104; Crystal Vapor, 109; Wedding Prince, 100.

Third race, $1,000, purse, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Perfect Alibi, 110; Vacillate, 116; Lady Seth, 110; Mintairy, 105; Leila A. 113; Wacket, 119; Star Crest, 106; Winding Wood, 106; Sidney W, 110; Ima Queen, 105; Macil, 113; Mint Sweepings, 108.

Fourth race, $1,000, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Table Talk, 110; Mr. Gaiety, 110; Foundation Stone, 115; Mary McNeil, 101; Troutlet, 96; Fair Thorn, 99; Hannah Deebe, 105; Channing L, 101; Wind Swept, 104.

Fifth race, $2,000, Erie Downs handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Attack, 116; (a)Beau of the West, 105; (a)Princely Attention, 101; Clear Sky, 113; Manchu, 108; Mineralogist, 106.

(a)Seagram Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Tzetta, 105; Middle Temple, 105; Real Artist, 105; *Forehead, 113; Fleet Street, 100; Lucent, 107; High Skip, 107; Firewatch, 113; Enough an Rouge, 107; Nature's Darling, 106; *Blue Pencil, 105; Peter Whiffle, 105. Also eligible—Sea Lady, 108; Benny Cooney, 110; *Lannie, 98; Delitaria, 108; Topsy S, 103.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Minerva, 103; Woodcock, 98; Red Fate, 100; Dr. Rankin, 110; Hinton, 113; Evermore, 103; Fakir 101; Blabette, 102; Nick Cullop, 104; Ramona S, 92; Take Your Time, 106; Celeritas, 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Today's Race Entries

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course, about 6 furlongs—*Water Lad, 110; Scotland, 112; Oui Monsieur, 107; *Nifty Nitie, 93; *Moderation, 98; *Parrotdrome, 98; *Lilt Cup, 101; Tyrol, 111; Lucky Hit, 117; Golden Racket, 115; *Cheers, 102; *Up Time, 106. Also eligible—Golden Canopy, 110; Dear Inez, 107; *Indian Love Call, 112.

Second race, $1,400, allowances, the Hiawatha, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Khara, 117; Ma Yerkes, 117; Playette, 107; (a)Santa Sophia, 107; (a)Jezebel, 107; Honey Locust, 107; Betty Ann, 109; (a)W. R. Coe entry.

Third race, $1,500, allowances, the Iroquois, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Frances Milward, 106; Princess Edith, 106; Plumbago, 111; Fairdale, 106; Islam, 104; Grand Prince, 104, Sunny Man, 106. (Divided).

Fourth race, $1,500, allowances, the Old Elm, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—(division of third race)—Donnay, 104; Laundryman, 104; Boris, 106; McGonigle, 106; Roy, 111; Port Harlem, 106; Herrick, 106; Calf Roper, 117.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, the Windy City handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Misstep, 130; Golden Prince, 115; Grand Prince, 101; Water Lily, 103; Cayuga, 117; Silverdale, 106; Golden Canopy, 101; Long Ridge, 102; Mel Foo, 111; Eskimo, 109; Wisdom, 114; (a)Flat Iron, 107; (a)T. S. Jordan, 107; Illegitimate, 111; Infinity, 100; (b)Brown Wisdom, 110; (b)My Dandy, 110; (c)Greenock, 108; (c)Wildale, 100; Chick, 106. (a)S. Peabody entry; (b)W. C. and E. W. Reichert entry; (c)V. Sutro entry.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Florida Gold, 113; *Lamkin, 101; *Jack Hawksley, 103; *Woodlot, 98; Polygamia, 104; *Hy Schneider, 108; Duelist, 111; *Marlboro, 108; *Avenue, 102; Afterglow, 113; *Congo II, 107; *Sir of Warwick, 105.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Spanish Lay, 116; Torch Boy, 116; Will Bank, 108; *Indianapolis, 102; Open Go Shut, 107; *Great Sport, 107; Linger, 116; Roxie Weidel, 111; Gold Mark, 112; Matt Gooey, 112; *Blind Hills, 105; Sweep Net, 111; *Rasuli, 101; Guide, 103; *Banet, 100; *Frightful, 107; *Coloratura, 102; *John Peel, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good.

Saratoga.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Verdi, 115; *Cyrano, 104; Host, 105; Sinculdado, 105; Son of John, 111; Morsun, 111; Bonnie Khayyam, 108; Irish, 116; Flying Sweep, 116; War Flier, 119; Sunny Saint, 119; Bridegroom, 116; Fleeting Fire, 111; †Kopeck 105; Fire Line, 110; *Sublevado, 115; *Chatover, 104; Sonnelli, 109; Genial Host, 113; *Spectacular, 108.

Second race, $1,200 added, steeplechase handicap, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Volunteer, 132; Devilkin, 147; Edify, 136; Wayfair, 140.

Third race, $10,000, the United States Hotel stakes, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Star Lassie, 111; Imperial Air, 118; Caruso, 122; Maava, 114; Mr. Sponge, 118; Razzle, 114; Hi Jack, 114; Spear Head, 114; Sun Craig, 114; Dark Sea, 114; Sun Memory, 114; Prometheus, 118; Which One, 118.

Fourth race, $1,200 added, the Campfire handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Malaina, 106; Begorra 113; Comstockery, 116; Iollan, 118.

Fifth race, $3,500 added, the Miller stakes, 3-year-olds, 1 3-16 miles—Blue Larkspur, 127; Friglus, 119; Hard Tack, 119; Ben Machree, 110; Dall, 115.

Sixth race, $1,000, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Oonagh, 115; Grizel, 115; Kawitana, 115; Dark Goddess, 115; Peters Pet, 115; Shipshape, 115; Trickery, 115; Sweep Tyette, 115; Faultless, 115; Believe Sally, 115; Kitty Wilkins, 115; Bright Signal, 115; Mart, 115.

Seventh race, $1,000, maiden fillies, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Hilaria, 114; Merry Vixen, 115; Sportress, 115; Margaret Scott, 115; Gambol, 115; Lady Ship, 115; Tidy Miss, 115; Magic Carpet, 115; Up Sedalsy, 115; Trysail, 115; Precaution, 115; Dark Sabre, 115; Bibble Babble, 115; Fire Play, 115.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Bainbridge.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Paprika, 108; *Merida, 103; Blue Agate, 113; *J. J. Bambrick, 104; Ormogirl, 110; *Unlucky, 110; *Juicy, 102; Golden Thistle Gold, 115; *Shorty, 110; *Phi Delta, 105; Lady Lisband, 108. Also eligible—*Uncle's Miss, 94; Biddy Shipp, 110; My Pardner, 111; Up Tack, 110; *Rosa Sweep, 95; Clay Pigeon, 115.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Antonio, 111; *Brunch, 105; *Clownish, 98; *Shady Rest, 103; War Grafton, 109; *Cockney, 105; *Edith Gray, 101; *Lucky Drift, 106; Wind Flower, 106; Pinaster, 114; *May Thatcher, 96; Sadie Thompson, 102. Also eligible—*Evergreen Queen, 95; Half a Pint, 111; *Athens, 101; *George Terry, 100; Prince Charles, 111; Gussie P, 101.

Third race, $800, the Gordon Park, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Western Princess, 110; (a)Beth Hogan, 110; Windy Rose, 113; (b)Cristar, 113; (a)Tonto Rock, 116; (b)Pan of Roses, 106; Tom Boy, 106; Thurston, 113. (a)Palmy Days entry; (b)Al Smith and Cold Stream entry.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Eloise, 105; Bragadocio, 110; With Witchmount, 105; Germaine Chauvelot, 109; Colonel Drage, 114; *Padona, 105.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Summit, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 6 furlongs—Deluge, 105; Stampdale, 111; Enty, 111; War Nymph, 113; Sawdust, 100; Extreme, 111; Paragraph, 113.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Signola, 103; *Collie Tokalon, 100; *Charge On, 108; *Lord Valentine, 102; *Clearing, 105; Chief Sabatus, 108; Dyno, 108; Billy Doran, 116; *North Breeze, 105; *Culpepper, 108; Fiel, 110; *Warfield, 105. Also eligible—Sue Barker, 105; *Ondora, 103; *Cavalry, 108; *Infanta Rose, 106; *Sound, 103.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Polvo, 116; Force, 107; Isoard, 112; MacFogle, 108; Tempter, 112; Endor, 112.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Romany, 111; *Brigand, 98; *Shasta Love, 103; Erin Go Bragh, 114; Mrs. Snyder, 106; Mona, 109; *Realty, 109; Bilsken, 111; Tomer, 103; *Kilby, 95; Frank Hawley, 116; *Smacker, 106. Also eligible—*To Eva, 90; Jealous, 111; *Mack's Baby, 106; Courser, 111; *Choir Invisible, 93; *Thistle Princess, 93.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Devonshire.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Scotland Girl, 100; *Owl, 91; *Frank, 99; Big Bill Thompson, 110; *Idalia, 100; Intense, 108; *Sal Mahdi 99; Wentz, 99; *Single Stick, 91; *Bess Jones, 92; Hesper, 104; Warman, 104. Also eligible—Belascoain, 109; Business, 103; Rubinette, 102; *Night Hawk, 103; Board Boy, 102; Curdle, 103.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tarpersie, 104; Pepper, 107; *Scoop, 102; *Princesita, 98; Estelle Marie, 103; *Dolly Day 103; Brushing, 105; *Palerika, 99; *Billy O'Hare, 99; Royal Fey, 99; *Marie Blanche II, 106; Devonshire, 116. Also eligible—Woodmont, 107; Broadmoor, 110; *Margarita Abeara, 103; Nae Breeks, 103; Anita, 101; Sun Dance, 116.

Third race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—(a)Nettie Pebbles, 107; Jack Whittier, 95; Rawhide Boy, 113; Sun View, 113; Miss Ramsey, 99; Play Fellow's Dream, 107; Fair Orb, 110; High Gravity, 99; (b)Vicksburg, 110; (b)Morning Beams, 107; Mrs. Postlethwaite, 107; Bobtale, 100, 110. Also eligible—(a)River Forest, 113, (a)Currant and Gentry entry; (b)Paradise Stock Farm entry.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Confidential, 98; King Lehr, 107; *John W. Weber, 102; *Rendezvous 102; *Eugene S. 99; *Prodigal, 102; Play Oplay, 96; *Loquina, 106; *Imperator, 105; *Raymond Dale, 112; Hawkshaw, 107; Flag of Truce, 110. Also eligible—Sam Smith, 99; Featherstone, 97; *Hilary, 108; Rosita, 102; *Knockabout, 102; Frank McMahon, 110.

Fifth race, $2,500, the Detroit Free Press handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Elizabeth 90; Essare, 110; (c)Gaffman, 122; Back Bone, 115; (a)Billy Cock, 105; (a)Grier of Spain, 102; (b)Fortunate Girl, 99; (c)Sir Harry, 117; (b)Andromeda, 99; (a)C. E. Davison entry; (b) Bosley and Dattner entry; (c)Seagram Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Wrackeen, 92; Deposition, 96; Ted Healey, 95; Junior's Nurse, 96; *Hedge Fence, 90; *Vowed Vengeance, 90; Caribe, 104; Clarence Lebus, 101; La Femme, 99; Shasta Grande, 99; *Ramkin, 99.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Brownie Smile, 102; *Sweeping Ray, 99; Royal Sadie, 97; *Bobbie R, 91; *Allard, 99; *Nama 100; *Golden School, 97; Parole II, 104; *Eager Play, 97; Le Voyant, 104; Royal Cause, 104; *Hyflux, 91. Also eligible—Raving Lady, 105; *Bond Slave, 99; *Cartoon, 99; Trans-Atlantic, 104; *Trompe of Dawn, 89; *Moses, 102.

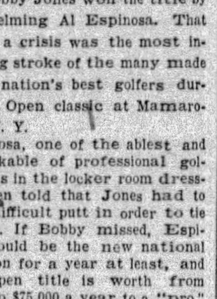
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)

plans anything of the kind can be wrung from the former king of jockeys himself, but close friends says there isn't any doubt that he will try a comeback.


Earl Sande.

Of course, Sande is eligible even now to ride his own horses, and he has ridden in several races this season. But it is said that he pines for the real thing, that he misses the old cheers of admiring crowds.

SANDE'S failure to take on weight since he quit riding is accepted by horsemen as evidence that he isn't happy as a mere owner. Rid of the worries incidental to a constant fight to keep down hisweight, the former star of the saddle was expected to become heavy and robust. One old-timer says that Sande anticipated he would shoot up to 150 or 160 pounds, but that instead Earl has actually fallen away, until he could step on the scales at 112 today and with a little road work and some steam baths could pull himself down to 108, at which weight he could get a mount in every race at any track. It isn't easy to get cured of the fever of any sport.

IT WAS not at all surprising that Sammy Mandell retained the world lightweight fistic championship by winning the decision over Tony Canzoneri in Chicago last night. That the bout would go the scheduled 10 rounds, with Mandell getting the verdict on points, had been generally anticipated.

Canzoneri is a willing boy but he had never shown anything as a bantamweight or during his reign as featherweight champion to indicate he would have a chance against the lightweight titleholder. Mandell is too good a boxer for any of the boys in the 135-pound division, apparently. His opposition there is practically nil. He won't be able to get by so easily when he enters the welterweight class, with its harder hitters, such as Fields, McLarnin, Thompson and others, as he probably will be forced to do soon by his increasing poundage.

WJAS Takes Possession Of Its New Studios

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor.

AFTER many weeks of planning and plastering, WJAS has taken possession of its new studios in the Law and Finance Building.

While the station was still on the air last night the exodus began. One of the uninformed stage hands walked into the old studio at Pickering's and started walking away with microphone and all while Francis C. Owen was giving ball scores and a weather report. Some strange words were said that didn't go out on the air, thanks to a little button affair that permits announcers to cough, sneeze, laugh, joke and become angry whenever they please without the invisible audience being aware.

But the moving started last night and will continue today. Most everything will be transported to the fourth floor of the Fourth avenue structure, including such mentionables as microphones, files, desks, chairs and such unmentionables as Francis Owen's pipe, "Howdy" Clark's huge memoranda and Jim Hughes' library of anecdotes.

Actual broadcasting from the new studios will not start until next week. Local programs will be handled from the old studio today and possibly the early part of next week. Transmission will be through the power plant at Pickering's.

H. J. Brennan, supervisor of WJAS broadcasting operations, said today that the new studios and power plant would have an official opening about September 1.

Photographs of the WJAS towers and control room on the Steubenville pike below Sheraden will appear in the Radio Section of the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GRAF ZEPPELIN REPORT

If conditions are favorable the Columbia Broadcasting System will relay tonight a direct communication from the radio room of the Graf Zeppelin, as she nears the Atlantic coastline. The Graf's signals will be picked up on a short wave receiver at the Cross Bay station of WABC and will be sent out on the regular wires of the Columbia System, enabling Pittsburghers to hear the communication through WJAS.

As soon as a two-way communication is established with the Graf the Columbia System programs will be interrupted. The regular log of the zeppelin will be broadcast through WJAS at 10:30 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
199.9	WMBJ	*1500*
217.3	KQV	*1380*
232.4	WJAS	*1290*
245.8	WCAE	*1220*
305.9	KDKA	*980*

12:00 Noon.

KQV—Timely Melodies.
WCAE—WCAE String Quartet.
KDKA—Mid-Day Melodies.

12:30 P. M.

KQV—Popular Recordings.
WJAS—The Meridians.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

12:57 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:00 P. M.

WJAS—Brunswick Panatropia.
WCAE—Weather report.
KDKA—Weather; markets.

1:15 P. M.

WJAS—Luncheon Organ Music.

2:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Less Miner, pianist.
WJAS—Patterns in Prints.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Farm and Home Hour.

3:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Crooning Tenor.
KQV—Weather report; music.
WJAS—Announcements.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Band of 1,000 Melodies.

3:30 P. M.

KQV—World Famous Composers.
KDKA—Demonstration Hour.

"Faust" Selections.

Erva Giles and Oliver Smith will sing the lovely duet for soprano and tenor occurring at the end of the second act of the opera "Faust." Miss Giles will sing the "Jewel Song" and Gustave Haenschen's Little Symphony will play an arrangement of orchestral excerpts.

The program includes the "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet, which will be played by the Singing Violins. The arrangement is by Frank Black. A certain oddity is added in a saxophone adaptation by Merle Johnston of Chopin's "Minute Waltz." The Hill-Billies sing "Barnacle Bill."

4:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Scores; music.
KQV—New Recordings.
WCAE—Micro Synchronous Concert.

4:30 P. M.

KQV—Musical program.
WCAE—Romantic Incidents in the Lives of Famous Composers.
"Bach."
KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:55 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Baseball scores.
WCAE—Band of a Thousand Melodies.

5:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Zummo's Orchestra.
KDKA—Stock Exchange.

5:55 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Penn Albert Music.
KQV—Baseball scores.
WJAS—Fairfax Hotel Dinner Concert.
WCAE—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.

KDKA—Pipes o' Pan.
Sara Logan, Guest.
Sequedille ..... Amberg
Aubade ..... Fessard
Ah! Love But a Day ..... Gilberte
Contralto Solo.
Minuet (Fantasie Op. 78) ..... Schubert
Fairy Tales ..... Wolfe
Contralto Solo.
Minuet (Fantasie Op. 78) ..... Schubert
Quintet in B Flat ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Serenade d' Automne ..... Lacombe
The Luxembourg Garden ..... Manning
Contralto Solo.
Pastorale ..... Liszt-Lassen

6:05 P. M.

KQV—Dinner Concert.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Musical Vespers.
KDKA—Gold Spot Pals.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Baseball scores.

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos n' Andy.

The Kingfish is preparing for a farewell meeting of the lodge before the boys and himself leave for New York, and, as the scene opens this evening we find Amos 'n' Andy waiting in their taxicab office for the Kingfish to arrive.

7:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Georganna Kennelty, pianist.
KQV—Correct time; weather.
WJAS—Sport Slants.
WCAE—Correct time.
KDKA—Correct time.

10 Best Bets

By RADIO REX.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Haunting Melody.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Radio Cavalcade.
KDKA—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Pickard Family.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—General Electric Hour.
KDKA—Detroit Symphony.
9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Temple Hour.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Lucky Strike Dance.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Direct communication with the Graf Zeppelin.
11:05 P. M.
KDKA—Byrd's broadcast sponsored by Pennsylvania Railroad.

7:01 P. M.

KQV—Flotilla Club.
WCAE—Otto Kaltels, pianist; Anton Endi, violinist.
"Deep in My Heart."
Romance ..... B. Campbell
Violin Solo.
Deep in My Heart ..... Jos. Weber
Zither Solo by Anto Endi.
Menuet in G ..... Paderewski
Piano Solo, Otto Kaltels.
The Bee ..... Franz Schubert
The Sandmill ..... Schwarz
Zither Solo by Anton Endi.
Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff
Piano Solo by Otto Kaltels.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

7:05 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
WCAE—Tracy-Brown Willows Music.
KDKA—The Haunting Melody.
Continuity by Louis Kaufman, KDKA chief announcer.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—"World's Business."

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Herbie Smith's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Studio Program.
WCAE—Radio Cavalcade.
KDKA—Chicago Celebrities.
The Cotton Pickers, Negro quartet; novelty trio; violin, guitar, accordion.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Babson Finance Period.
KDKA—Pickard Family.
Indian Love Ballad.
Signature.
Train Effect by Dad.
Virginia Reel.
Pickard Family.
She'll Be Comin' 'Roun' the Mountain.
Pickard Family.
Old Black Joe.
Little Anne.
Go Long, Mule.
Pickard Family.
To Be Selected.
Jewsharp and Zither Solo.
Red Wing (Old Indian Love Ballad).
Ruth and Bubb.
Climbing Up the Golden Stairs.
Pickard Family.
Old Fashioned Country Dance.
Pickard Family.
Signature.
Pickard Family.

9:00 P. M.

WJAS—Nit Wit Hour.
WCAE—General Electric Hour.
"Main Street Impressions."
Dance from "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
First Cuckoo of Spring ..... Delius
Hilly-Billy Tunes.
With Vocal Trio.
Bride Song, from "Rustic Wedding" ..... Goldmark
Serenade ..... Czardas ..... Katl
Violin Concerto.
Main Street Impressions.
With Vocal Trio.
The Brooklet ..... Puck ..... Grieg
Forest Murmurs, from "Siegfried" ..... Wagner
Country Dances.
With Vocal Trio.
In the Mountains.
Procession of the Sirdar ..... Ippolitow-Iwanow
KDKA—Detroit Symphony.
Ballet Suite, "Coppelia."
March from "Sigurd Josafar" ..... Grieg
Ballet Suite, "Coppelia"—
Slavic Folk Melodies.
Danse Fete et Valse des Heures.
Nocturne.
Musique des Automatons et Valse.
Czardas ..... Delibes
Irish Tune from Country Derry ..... Londonderry Air ..... Grainger
Molly on the Shore ..... Grainger
Capriccio Espagnol—
Alborado.
Variazioni.
Alborado.
Scena e Canto Gitano. Rimsky-Korsakoff

**9:30

DAILY SHORT STORY

Miss Ellen's Affair

By ELEANOR WILMOT.

EVERYBODY in the town of Marshfield knew that Miss Ellen Hastings had suffered a keen disappointment in love.

It was common knowledge that she had been all ready to wed, even to the point of having her linen and bedding, and her wedding clothes all made.

At that time it was considered almost immodest to admit that plans were being made to marry, and the wedding invitations or the announcement that the wedding had taken place, was supposed to be the first intimation given to the public.

This had been the situation with Miss Ellen and James Huggins. Everybody knew that they had been keeping company. Then one day Marshfield was stunned when the news came that James Huggins had been married to a pretty little doll of a girl, only 18 years of age, in one of the towns which he visited from time to time in his capacity as a traveling salesman.

People talked. They whispered together. What they didn't know, they imagined! They were curious about how Miss Ellen would take it, but if anyone had had any doubt on the matter, his anxiety was soon set at rest, for Miss Ellen held her head higher and forebore all reference to the subject.

The engagement ring with the red stone surrounded by tiny pearls, disappeared from her hand, and in its place she wore an unusually handsome turquoise surrounded with tiny but sparkling diamonds. When some one remarked on the ring, she explained casually that it was her birthstone and a gift of a friend. She felt this prevarication justified, for it had taken almost all of her years' savings as school teacher in the Marshfield school, and as she hoped it would do. It bewildered the public.

Did Miss Ellen have another beau? Had she thrown James Huggins overboard, and had this girl he had married caught his heart in the rebound? Who was Miss Ellen's friend? He (for of course it was a he) must be pretty well off to give her a ring like that!

There were times when Ellen almost forgot her hurt pride and shattered romance in her amusement over the bafflement of her friends and acquaintances, and it gave her a large measure of satisfaction to make veiled reference to "a certain person," as she expressed it, who seemed to be occupying a good deal of her present attention.

Not infrequently she spoke of bits of news or lofty expressions of sentiment in regard to art and beauty, which occurred in letters recently received. And more than once she appeared with something new and striking in the way of personal adornment.

She never said that these came to her from the giver of the turquoise ring, but when asked by her friends about these gewgaws, she would laugh consciously and blush. Miss Ellen could blush almost any time she liked!

When she was in her own room alone at night in the boarding house kept by Mrs. Eldred, she would be almost freightened at the net she was weaving about herself. Mrs. Eldred was shrewd, and was doubtless keeping track of her mail, and certainly would soon discover that letters in a masculine hand were not arriving regularly. Then, too, as time went on and no distinguished Prince Charming made his appearance, she feared that gossips would become busy, and the second condition in which she would find herself fould be worse than the first. People would be sure to say with wagging heads:

"There must be something wrong with Miss Ellen or two men wouldn't throw her over!"

Many a night after the rather handsome and dignified school teacher had put her hair in curlers for the night, and cold creamed her face, and hung each garment separately in a draft of fresh air—for Miss Ellen was immaculate in every detail—she would drop on her knees with a sigh and pray:

"Dear Havenly Father: Please forgive me for deceiving all these people around me. I can't very well tell them the truth now. Please help me out some way or other and I'll never, never do anything like this again! But it's hard to be laughed at and pitied—and I just can't stand it. Amen."

Miss Ellen didn't really mean to make a bargain with the Creator of the universe. In fact, she never thought of it that way. Hers was a childish, simple faith which assumed that the Deity would understand the situation and might be persuaded to wink at a deviation from the straight and narrow path.

Summer vacation was nearly over, and Miss Ellen felt that people expected her unknown admirer to appear. She was even becoming sensitive about his being misjudged, for gradually she had begun to visualize her ideal man (decidedly different from James Huggins) as in the flesh, and often she held imaginary conversations with him in which a decided better understanding between them was reached.

There was only one thing for Miss Ellen to do, and that was to go away somewhere herself and to let her friends take it for granted that she was visiting his people or at least, they were to be in the same town where they could see each other frequently.

So Miss Ellen got some nice, stylish new clothes and was very vague about just where she was going and how long she would stay. She told Mrs. Eldred that her mail was to be forwarded to her cousin, Susie Kenton, in Bakerstown, and that she would keep in touch with Susie and tell her where to reforward her letters, as it was possible she might be traveling part of the time.

Miss Ellen decided to have some fun on the trip, and to let the future take care of itself. She would eat in the dining car. It would be a real and a new adventure.

She found herself across the table from a very good looking youngish man, with a few silver hairs beginning to show above his ear. They ate breakfast together and exchanged pleasantries about the weather. For lunch, Miss Ellen sat at the same table, and her companion of the morning strolled in after her. He asked her if she minded if he sat down there. She didn't!

Before the meal was over, he remarked with a smile, that by every right the two of them ought to be good friends, as he was December born as he assumed she was, by the fact she was wearing a turquoise.

He remarked that he had rarely seen such a beautiful matrix as the spiderweb pattern of delicate tintings against the lovely blue background. Unhesitatingly she drew the ring off and let him examine it.

Incidentally he explained that he had been in the jewelry business a good many years, and naturally noticed anything like this, and as an after-thought, handed her his business card which bore the information "Bakerstown's Leading Jewelry Store and Gift Shop."

Of course that served as an introduction, and when he asked permission to call on her at Cousin Susie's—whom he happened to know, Ellen expressed her pleasure in the prospect of receiving him. They discovered they were both musical, and both enjoyed the same books. And Cousin Sadie, who was a born matchmaker, soon decided they were just made for each other!

Evidently Jack Sherwood thought so too, and when Miss Ellen returned to Marshfield, she wore a real sparkler—such a diamond as she had never dreamed of possessing, for Jack Sherwood, supposed to be a confirmed bachelor, had fallen in love at last.

Ellen's return to Marshfield was something of a triumph—a triumph not unmingled with thankfulness that her prayers had been answered.

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Real Estate

A stone residence and eight acres of ground along the Three Degree road near Allison Park has been sold through the Exchange System of C. C. Hamilton & Company for Alonzo Brown to Leo Prijatelj at a valuation of $20,000. In part payment, Mr. Prijatelj is to convey a seven-room brick dwelling at 260 Woodlawn drive, Mt Lebanon, at a valuation of $18,000. T. R. Hallam closed the deal.

A new eight-room residence on 40 x 130 feet, at 1006 North Sheridan avenue, has been sold for Joseph F. Casale to E. M. Sheehan for $26,000.

An 11-room stone residence at 339 Parkway drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for Felix Caste, builder, to Hester Patterson for $34,000. The lot is 60x211 feet.

A property in Washington boulevard, East End, lot 46x117 feet, has been sold by Harry W. Baer to Sadie J. McDermott.

A property in Winterton street, Eleventh Ward, lot 108x127 feet, has been sold by Charles Buechele to Max E. Boyer.

H. H. Schulter has conveyed to Ella G. Heinz 27x99 feet with a house in Nicholson street, Fourteenth Ward.

A house in Race street, Thirteenth Ward, has been conveyed by Abner D. Medsger to William Dahlman for $8,800.

On the South Side, the Goedecke Realty Company sold for Joseph Sczurek to Majk Vucskan a house at 33 Welsh road for $2,750.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-seventh aWrd—A. J. McSorley, five brick dwellings, 3608-24 Laird street, $25,000.

Twenty-second Ward—Margaret Paxton, brick warehouse, 841 Pennsylvania avenue, $7,000.

Twenty-ninth Ward—J. Schultis, brick dwelling, 205 West Woodford avenue, $6,000.

Twenty-eighth Ward—J. A. Zeliesko, brick dwelling, 3808 Windgap road, $5,000.

Obituary

Krall Funeral

Funeral services will be held from the Sacred Heart Church Monday morning for Frank W. Krall, 54, of 193 Mayflower street, East End, who died in Pittsburgh Hospital yesterday. He was born in Canton, O., and came to Pittsburgh 30 years ago. He leaves his widow and four brothers.

Babbitt Funeral

Funeral services for Charles K. Babbitt, 79, veteran employe of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, who died at his home, 7310 Idlewild street, Thursday, were to be held at 3 p. m. today from the home. He retired from the railways company several years ago after serving as a conductor 47 years. He leaves two sons, Charles and Sanford Babbitt, and two daughters, Miss Emma and Miss Helen Babbitt.

Topper Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Topper, 35, of 992 Ensign street, who died Thursday in South Side Hospital, will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Rankin, of 1490 Edgebrook avenue, tomorrow afternoon. Besides her sister, Mrs. Topper leaves her husband; two daughters, Dorothy and Catherine Topper, and two sons, Ralph and George Topper.

Dry Raiders Seize Brewery and Still

Prohibition agents and constables raided three places in Braddock, Rankin and Pittsburgh yesterday. A wildcat brewery was reported found in a barroom at 1222 Braddock avenue, Braddock, and a 50-gallon still at 6 Braddock avenue, Rankin, where the raiders arrested Thomas Gallino, 67. They reported arresting Mat Welker, 53, of 329 Collins avenue, in a raid at 6008 Kirkwood street, and seizing two barrels of beer.

Death Notices 1

BAUM—On Tuesday, July 30, 1929, at 5:30 a. m., at Denver Col., CHARLES F. BAUM, husband of Ada Meyer Baum, in his forty-second year. Body will arrive in Pittsburgh on Friday at 4 p. m. Funeral from the residence of Rev. H. J. Killmeyer on Monday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Ursula's Church, Allison Park, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GRAY—On Friday, August 2, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., ANNIE KENNEDY GRAY. Funeral services at the family home, 400 South Atlantic avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

KLAUSS—On Thursday, August 1, 1929, at 5:20 p. m., IDA LAPSLY KLAUSS, widow of Louis G. Klauss. Funeral services at H. Samon's, 537 Neville street, on Sunday afternoon, August 4, at 4 o'clock.

KOFFLER—On Friday, August 2, 1929, at 9 p. m., JOSEPH KOFFLER, beloved husband of Minnie Heggen Koffler and father of Andrew J., Charles J., Mary Ann, Viola and Gertrude Koffler, in his 70th year. Funeral from his late residence, Opfermann road, Bethel township, on Monday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ann's R. C. Church, Castle Shannon, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

KRALL—On Friday, August 2, 1929, at 12:35 p. m., FRANK W. KRALL, beloved husband of Mary McLaughlin Coll Krall, in his 54th year. Funeral from the family home, 193 Mayflower street, East End, on Monday, August 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Friends respectfully invited.

MARTIN—On Thursday, August 1, at 3:20 p. m., ELLEN DAVIS MARTIN, beloved wife of Thomas K. Martin. Funeral services at her late residence, 417 Fourth street, Braddock, Pa., on Sunday, August 4, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday, August 5, at 10 a. m.

McMASTERS—On Saturday, August 3, 1929, at 1:30 a. m., MARGARET M. McMASTERS. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. O'Connell, 145 Meridan street, Duquesne Heights. Notice of time later.

NOLL, SARA KAY—Thursday evening, August 1, at 9 o'clock, SARA KAY, wife of Fred H. Noll and daughter of Frank and Anna S. Kay. Funeral on Sunday at 2:30 from 6012 Walnut street, East End. Take 73 car from Fifth avenue.

PORTEOUS—On Thursday afternoon, August 1, 1929, ELIZABETH JANE PORTEOUS (nee Wright), wife of Chris F. Porteous. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hill, 310 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday, August 4, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

SOEDER—At the family residence, 5712 Hays street, Friday, August 2, 1929, at 8:40 a. m., ROSE REGINA, daughter of the late George and Eva Regina Soeder, sister of Catherine, Mary and Mrs. Norman White. Time of funeral later. (Chicago, Ill., Cleveland, O., and Dallas, Tex., papers please copy.)

SULLIVAN—On Thursday, August 1, 1929, at 6 p. m., JOHN J. SULLIVAN, husband of the late Catherine McCabe Sullivan and father of Rev. John J. Sullivan, in his 66th year. Funeral from the family home, 657 Maryland avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WHITESELL—On August 2, 1929, at 6 a. m., D. C. WHITESELL, in his 82nd year. Services will be held at his late residence, Saltsburg, Pa., Monday, August 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WILLIAMS—On Friday, August 2, 1929, Rev. BERNARD WILLIAMS, D. D., husband of Catherine B. Williams. Remains at the family residence, 723 Pressley street, North Side. Services at Simpson M. E. Church, Lockhart street, Monday at 2 p. m.

WORSEY—On Wednesday, July 31, 1929, at 11:35 p. m., THOMAS J. WORSEY, beloved husband of Mary Renure Worsey. Funeral from the family home, 1200 Morrow street, near the Johnson School, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday, August 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery.

Notices 1-A

WHY not demand Union Label on all your political painted signs. Sign Painters Union 479.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SEE page 223 classified section of phone book, or watch this space every Sunday for our ad.
GRIME & BLAIR.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
Order by
PHONE 3726 and 3727 ATLANTIC
AT ANY PRICE DESIRED
McClements
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DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
PUBLICATION BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 8500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK and tan extra large coon hound, lost, stolen, strayed; Pittsburgh license No. 13639; reward. Phone Carnegie 658-W

DIAMOND ring lost, Wed. a. m., bet. Diamond st. & Life bldg; reward. May. 4986.

DIAMOND—Pearl brooch, bet. Ingram and St. John's Hospital. Walnut 1175-R. Rew.

E. E. DISTRICT—Diamond sapphire oval brooch; reward. Gillespie Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

LADY'S brown purse, lost Wednesday night Baum blvd., between Negley and Penn aves.; reward. Hazel 2302-J.

LOST—Friday afternoon on Alder st., black and white fox terrier pup; reward; return to 5818 Alder st. Phone Mayflower 8750.

LOST—In Mt. Lebanon bus, Friday afternoon, lady's small purse with sum of money. Call Lehigh 2299-J. Reward.

FOUND ON STREET CARS,
WEDNESDAY, JULY 31.
Purse, route 13 or 14.
Pin, route 13 or 14.
Purse, route 13 or 14.
Wrist watch, route 26.
THURSDAY, AUG. 1.
Purse, route 78.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

AVIATION
NEEDS TRAINED MEN.
Earn while training in New York City. Write or apply day or evening. Room 612, First National Bank Bldg.

COST Accountant, thoroughly trained and experienced in detail job cost accounting and payroll work, by large stamping manufacturer in Youngstown district. Give complete qualifications, experience and personal data. Must be able to furnish references. Write J 227, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

DRAFTSMEN
High-grade mechanical designers and checkers, experienced on rolling mill machinery, are offered permanent positions
Taylor Wilson Mfg. Co.,
McKees Rocks.

ENGINEER
For 27-E Foote gasoline mixer, only those with experience need apply. M. O'Herron Co., South First and McKean sts., S. S., Pittsburgh.

FITTERS and layout men for structural shop, Michigan. Write F 227 Sun-Telegraph.

INEXPERIENCED MEN FOR RADIO AIR CRAFT
Broadcast stations—steamship operating. Salary $40 to $80 weekly after brief training. Immediate employment service helps you cover tuition and expenses while qualifying. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

LEARN RADIO—Earn while learning. Apply 908 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFICE BOY—High school education and age, of neat appearance. State age. Write Box K 39, Sun-Telegraph.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN, experienced to call on physicians and druggists in adjacent territory. Must be a hard worker, ambitious and able to furnish bond. Splendid opportunity, large territory, credit on all mail orders. Reply in detail. George A. Breon & Co., 319 W. 50th St., New York City.

RELIABLE, sober men for circulation wk. So. Hills Economist, 208 Brownsville rd.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brick laying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED AT ONCE
Experienced live wire salesmen to sell the new CHEVROLET 6. Do not phone. Ask for Mr. Mattson, B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. E. E.

WANTED—A No. 1 mechanical draftsman with experience in tool and die work; steady work, good working conditions, satisfactory wages to those who can qualify. Apply Employment Office, U. S. Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa.

WANTED—Three experienced retail grocer salesmen, offering regular line, salary and expenses. Only hard workers with good references need apply, give phone number. Write D-165, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

WANTED—Experienced salesman by an old established company manufacturing a complete line of Disinfectants, Soaps, Oils and Cleansers. Territory, Pennsylvania, West. Give full information and references in first letter. Straight commission. Clarkson Chemical & Supply Co., Inc., Williamsport, Penna.

WE HAVE several men now earning $75 to $100 a week and would like to have another man or two acquainted with meat, grocery or restaurant trade, with ability to earn from $3,000 to $5,000 a year; drawing account against commission; 3-day training school starts Tuesday a. m. O. J. Hinger, 205 N. Highland ave.

YOUNG MAN with car, able to finance $300 merchandise. Earn $60 weekly. See L. E. Battles, Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, immediately.

Female Help Wanted 6

HOUSEKEEPER to do plain cooking and laundry, small family; must like the country. Write J 163, Sun-Telegraph.

UNUSUAL opportunity with interesting income and substantial future for woman of education, age 27 to 45. The Book House for Children, 360 N. Michigan blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

WHITE GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEWORK. I. BAER, 3351 PENN AVE.

Female Help Special 7

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT will install sys., audit, keep your books, $20 mo. Martin, CO 1867.

CHAUFFEUR, single, all-around man, will travel, experienced, best references. Hiland 9057.

CHAUFFEUR of butler desires position private family. Grant 3430-W.

COLORED man wishes position as chauffeur; like to live on premises; 1 or 2 rooms. Hiland 8616.

COLORED man wants work; good house and window cleaner. Churchill 5339.

PRESSING and cleaning by young colored man, best references. Lafayette 5806-J.

YOUNG man 19 wants work as electrician's helper; 2 years experience. Valley 9721.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

COLORED GIRL wants week's work; can furnish reference. Grant 0989-J.

COLORED woman wants work by week or part time. Hiland 4377-W.

COLORED girl wants day work; city references. Montrose 5639.

COLORED woman wants day work; reference. Call Grant 3057.

DAY WORK, part time, or gen. housework. Col. girl. Mayflower 9155.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants day work. Hiland 1024-R.

FAMILY WASHING neatly done; men's wash called for and delivered. Hi. 3804.

GEN. housework by reliable col. girl, refs. Call bet. 6 & 8 p. m. Schenley 4488.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day; colored lady; references. Hiland 3453-W.

LAUNDRY or cleaning, experienced colored lady; ref. Homestead 2847-J.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by the day; colored lady. Hazel 7248-J.

NURSE maid or cleaning office, experienced colored girl. Grant 1367-R.

PLAIN COOKING—Housework; no laundry; go home at night. Call Schenley 0872.

PRACTICAL nurse, city reference. Day, night or hourly. Hazel 3132-W.

YOUNG LADY wishes general housework, no washing, or care for bachelor apartment; reference. Brandywine 3876.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CLEANING and pressing business established 9 years; good location. 5112 Penn ave. Montrose 7965.

CONFECTIONERY store, lunches, tobaccos, stationery, soda fountain, near school and car stop, 3 living rooms, doing $400 wk. Price $2,500. Write Y-186, Sun-Tele.

CONFECTIONERY — Small line grocery; transfer 9-mo. lease; 4 rms., bath, storeroom; rent $45 mo. Inquire eves, 221 Sagamore st., Esplen. Federal 3673.

CONFECTIONERY-sandwich shop—$1,000 with terms. 4852 2nd ave., Hazelwood.

DAIRY store, sacrifice; very good reason for selling. 4778 Liberty ave.

DRESS SHOP—Established clientele; downtown; reasonable. Call after 3 p. m. Atlantic 1193.

GROCERY, miner supplies store, with 5 rooms, 2 garages; rent only $65; no chain store competition. McMurray, 9067-R-5.

GROCERY—Confectionery, good location, 6 rooms, reasonable rent. Homestead 2728.

LUNCH ROOM—N. S., 218 Sandusky st. Leaving city; bargain. Cedar 9142.

RESTAURANT—Good mill dis., on car line; doing good business, selling act. other inter. 116 Third ave., McKeesport.

ROOMING house and restaurant, doing fine business, selling acc't poor health. 844 4th ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Phone 9715.

SERVICE STATION
Sale or rent, cor. location, near main highway; population 35,000; good reasons for selling. Write E 200, Sun-Telegraph.

Dressmaking 15

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL
221 Wallace Bldg., E. E. Hiland 2462.

School & Instructions 16

SUMMER SCHOOL
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069.
Summer Classes from August 5.

BUSINESS and academic training. Fully accred. by Pa. St. Dept. of Ed. Pittsburgh Academy, 531 Wood st. Atlantic 6756-7.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCE lessons, private residence school, 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467. Mr. Weeks.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Potted monthly roses, trees; shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated and fertilized. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

READ THIS
Let Your Dreams Come True in
"BROOKLINE"
YOUR RENT WILL PAY FOR ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL HIGH-GRADE HOMES.
Up-to-date in every respect; only 20 minutes to city. Price and terms reasonable. 1460 Beverly Place. Take 39 car to end of line. Lehigh 8238 or 2234-R.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER.

WOMAN'S REALM

Your charm depends largely on your hair dress. Let these beauty experts serve you.

CASTELLE PERMANENT, $4. Complete. Castelle Permanent Waving Co., 230 5th ave., Room 304. AT 0581.

ZEGLER'S
Steam and Oil Wave, $3—Eugene, $4. 230 Fifth Ave., Room 310. AT 4982.

"Le Pere Wave $3; Eugene Wave $4.50. ACME BEAUTY SALON, 230 5th Ave. 5th Ave. Arcade. Atlantic 7939.

EUGENE WAVE, $4. Complete. Zegler's Beauty Parlor, 501 MARKET ST. AT 1191.

FUTURISTIC Wave $5—Lucille Beauty Parlors, 5931 Penn ave. MO 5474.

GRIFFITH'S Beauty School, 2d flr. Empire bldg. Reg. Schl. of Paris Fashions.

PAUL'S Beauty Academy. Day and eve. classes. 31 N. Highland ave. Hazel 9322.

GLORIA Permanent, $2.25. Roosevelt Beauty Shop, Roosevelt Hotel. AT 5197.

RICHARD'S WAVE, $3 UP. Richard's Hair Shop, Jackson Bldg. Gr. 5901.

Personals 18

MATERNITY HOME
Desiring privacy in confinement; nursing at home; nice home surroundings; will give information privately. Pennsylvania Health Home, 220 5th st., Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 2795.

LONELY HEARTS, join our club, the world's greatest social extension bureau; we have a companion of sweetheart for you; correspondence everywhere; many worth $5,000 to $50,000; photo descriptions and introduction free. Send no money. Stand. Corr. Club, Grayslake, Ill.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin, blood and all chronic diseases; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked; no women treated. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 2.

WHY sell or give them away, we pay highest prices for clothing, jewelry, fire arms or any article of value. Gelmans, 2307 Carson st. Hemlock 2977.

PRIVATE readings by Spiritualist Medium between 10 and 1 and 6 and 8 evenings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cedar 3087-J.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Johe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

AMERICAN and Swiss watch repair, clean, $2.50; guar. 631 Penn ave., room 200.

WE BUY old gold, sil. plat. H. & L. Ref. Co., 515 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 0621.

MARIE WARNER — Scalp treatments, manicuring. Grant 5654 or 1035.

MADAM LA VERNE, medium. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2550 Center ave., E. E.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON — Scalp treatment. 513 Union ave., N. S.

Dentistry 18-A

$10 PLATES and Sweet Air for painless extraction. Dr. Simeral, 109 Diamond st.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.,
750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

WANTED—Loads to Baltimore, N. Y., Phila., Detroit, Wash., Buff. MO 5663.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIRY room, next tile shower bath, widow's home. 225 S. St. Clair st. Montrose 2262.

BEAUTIFUL furnished rm., tile shower bath, Gentleman with reference, SC. 0472.

CARSON ST., op. St. Jos. Hospital—Bedrm., sitting rm. for 1 or 2. HE 1019-J.

DORMONT—Cheerful front room, next to bath; nr. cars; pri. home, $5. LE. 6617-J.

ETNA—2 cheerful rooms, 20 min. to city, $8; with garage, $10. Sterling 2362-J.

FAIRMOUNT, S., 140—2-room apt. private bath, or will rent rooms singly or for housekeeping; reasonable. Montrose 8019.

FIVE furn. rms. to let in McKees Rocks; very cheap or will sell furniture and transfer lease. Federal 2028-M.

FORBES ST., 4522—Nice furn. sleeping rm. next to bath. Schenley 3719.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4738—Rms., all conv. 4 doors from W. Penn Hospital. Sch. 4715

JANCEY ST., 1427, E. E.—Room, suit business couple, lady, gent. Hiland 0983-M.

KNOXVILLE—Cheerful rm., pvt. home; nr. cars; $5 wk. Lady pref. LA 3787-J.

6621 LYRIC ST.—Nicely furnished, all convenience. Hiland 3658-R.

5611 RURAL ST.—Furn. rm., hot and cold water, steam heated apt., privileges. HI. 6876.

SQUIRREL HILL—Furnished room, private family; ½ block street car and bus; $30 month. Hazel 7220.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON, 615 FLORENCE AVE.—3 rooms, kitchenette, first floor, $35; reduced from $42. Linden 5147-M.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1733—3 rooms, use bath, laundry, $30. Fairfax 0283.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., breakfast nook, all modern conv.; near cars. Lehigh 0350-M.

E. E., 6025 HOEVELER ST.—3 large rms., alcove, newly papered. Montrose 3552.

EAST END, 6426 Marchand st.—3 rooms, furnace, sink. Montrose 2517.

EAST ST., 2406-2412, N. S.—3 rms., 1st floor, gas, electric, $20. Cedar 2107-J.

5 RMS., bath, furnace heat, 1 sq. from Brownsville rd., $40. Carrick 2098-W.

HOMEWOOD, 7228 Jonathan st., 3 rms., alcove, bath, second floor. Hiland 4011-R.

NOBLE ST., 424 E. E.—3 rms., sink, bath, porch, yard, gas, elec. Montrose 8034.

ORCHARD ST., N. S.—4 rms., bath, attic, modern conveniences. Fairfax 7539.

SHAWNEE, 803, nr. Lyon, Herron Hill, 4 mod. 2nd fl. rms., bath, ldry., yard, $35.

SHERADEN—Glenmawr ave., 3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor. Federal 1205-J.

STRATFORD AVE.—2 large unfurnished rms., private bath, light heat. MO 2026.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

HAZELWOOD, 5233 Gertrude st.—3 or 5 light housekeeping rooms.

HIGHLAND, N., 514—Cool, quiet, sleeping rm.; also hskpg; sHady. HI. 0241-M.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rms., laundry, with private family. Fairfax 2277.

Wanted, Boarders 33

DALLAS AVE., NORTH, 711 — Private home, near 2 car lines. Montrose 7180.

WIDOW will room and board gentleman; reasonable; walking distance to town. 500 Sherman ave., N. S.

WILL room and board lady or man and care for child. 118 N. Millvale ave. HI. 0584.

Summer Boarders 33-A

GRATITUDE HOUSE — Summer boarding, $12.50 per week; bathing, fishing and crabbing. H. E. Culley, Rock Hall, Md. Ph. R. H. 18-F-3.

Apartments 35

CLEARVIEW AVE., 619, Crafton—To be seen is to be rented. Apt., 7 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful view, large, elegant grounds; all mod. conv.; fully equipped laun., garage; 3 car lines, 18 min. from Horne's, Pittsburgh; $95. WA 3521.

MODERN apts., 4 and 5 rooms, conveniences, garage; possession on or before September 1. Perrysville 83-M.

SWISSVALE, 5 rms., bath, newly dec., furnace, ldry, porches, $40. Penhurst 1316-J.

City & Suburban Houses 39

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $30. 1 month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room house, tile bath, furnace, garage; bargain. Walnut 2684-W.

CRAFTON—67 Ewing ave., 5-room modern house, bath. Walnut 0495-R.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The Frontenac
S. Highland and Howe—Montrose 6898. Large, desirable 2-room apts., both furnished or unfurnished; also one 3-room apt.; immediate possession.

APT., 401 N. Aiken Ave.—5 large rooms, bath, steam heat and hot water; $55. Rebate of $2.50 if paid on or before 10th of each month. Call Montrose 8770.

KING EDWARD ANNEX, 225 Mellwood st. Will sub-let beautiful 4-room and bath unfurnished apartment; possession Sept. 1st; $115. Schenley 4654.

$47.50— CHOICE APT., 530 N. Euclid ave., 4 rms, bath. Elderkin Owner. Hazel 1205. Montrose 4357.

FOUR rooms, private bath, kitchen, free heat, gas and hot water. Montrose 8833. Op. Stanton Heights Golf Club. Rent $50.

Apartments, South Hills 37

HAYS AVE., 425, Mt. Oliver—3 rooms and small room, private bath, laundry, beautifully papered, $48. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT—Modern duplex, 5 large rooms, A-1 condition; coal furnace; $65. August free. Lehigh 1668.

MT. LEBANON—5 LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, MODERN; GARAGE, $95, INCLUDING HEAT. LEHIGH 3062.

DORMONT, 2723 Broadway—5 large rms., s. p., mod. & reas; owner at apt. 7-9 pm.

DORMONT—5 rms., 2nd flr., quiet location, heat, $67; adults. Lehigh 3548-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End Houses 40

ATLANTIC AVE., DISTRICT — 6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $55; 5-room houses, bath, electric, $41-$45; 4-room houses, bath, electric, $36-$35; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $25; 1 month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

North Side Houses 41

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room houses, bath, electric, $45-$40. Charles st., 6-room house, bath, electric, $30. Perrysville ave., 6-room duplex, sun-parlor, bath, electric, hot-water heat, $55. 1 month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills Houses 42

OVERBROOK, below Carrick Park, beautiful new 6-room house, all decorated, near 53, 54 car lines, will rent to right party, $67.50; also nice 6-room house for $55. Call Mr. Werner, Atlantic 8979.

MT. WASHINGTON, 4 Bailey ave.—6-room house, bath, furnace, Lafayette 0517-J.

CASTLE SHANNON—5 rooms, bath, all modern, ½ square to cars. Lehigh 6529.

FOUR rooms, bath, first floor; garage; $60. 196 Castle Shannon blvd.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON—Sept. 1, first floor duplex apt., 4 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, lawn, $55. Call Linden 5353.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

12 Little Miles From Town
An Ideal Home
Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley
Room and meals; single, $19 a week up; double, $36 a week up; running water and phone in all rooms; excellent table. Phone Sewickley 645.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up. Hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

NEAR Fifth and Negley, 5-room apt., well furnished, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, garage. Mayflower 7372.

LEHIGH AVE., 362, E. E.—3 cheerful rms., sink, range; 5 min. walk Penn, Highland.

HOWE ST., 5755—Lady to share 4-room apt., mod. conveniences. Mayflower 7667.

THREE 2nd fl. front rms., Frigidaire, etc., porch, yd.; adults, Gentiles. PEN. 0523-J.

M'PHERSON BLVD., 6721— Furn. apt.; pvt. bath; handy cars; $15 wk. MO. 9373.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms., bath, elec. refrig., garage, beginning Sept. Lehigh 3062.

Store Rooms 46

3347 Penn Ave., near 34th st. Large storeroom; rea. rent. Inquire 3447 Ligonier st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Offices & Desk Room 50

$5.00 MO. Downtown office., add., desk space, fur. office. Phone service. Suite 207, Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

CHOICE, cheerful offices, complete service; moderate rental. Atl

A Sunday in the Mountains—With a Used Car

Special Values—Buy Now—Easy Payments

BUICK 1927 Touring; this car is in first-class mechanical condition and offers thousands of miles of reliable transportation; splendid two-tone duco finish; we will guarantee this car; $280 down, balance monthly. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK 1927 Coupe; 4-pass.; Master model; good tires and fine appearance; an automobile that will give years of satisfaction and service; price $850; terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK 1926 Sedan; a good family car; cheap at $515. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

BUICK 1926 Sedan, four-door, Master model; this car has had only one owner and driver and has been well taken care of; entire car is in A-1 condition; $475; terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1925, 7-pass. Sedan. Priced low for quick sale; $285. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

BUICK 1926 Standard four-door Sedan; driven very little, and well taken care of; finish like new; good rubber; $475; terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK—926 Master 6, good motor, good rubber; $250.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

BUICK 1927 model, Master 6 Sedan, excellent car; $745; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

CADILLAC 1927 Sport Sedan; 5-passenger; close-coupled body; only run 10,000 miles; paint and upholstery like new; tires new, 6-ply, heavy duty; this car can be bought very reasonably. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CADILLAC Touring; good running condition and just the car for your trip; $50 down. H. F. Gleason, Baum at Friendship. Mont. 6900.

CADILLAC 1924 Victoria Coupe. This is a real buy for someone. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHANDLER 1926 Sedan, powerful motor, new rubber; only $450; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

CHANDLER 1925 sedan, fine car at $275; no down payment. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

CHANDLER Sedan; late model; will sacrifice for $395. Wilkinsburg Nash Co. Penhurst 2200.

CHEVROLET— 1928 Coach, mechanically perfect; paint, tires and upholstery fine; a good buy at $425.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927; if you want miles and miles of economic transportation, hurry and bring $140 with you; balance easy. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET— 1926 Coupe; good mechanical condition; good buy at $185.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET— 1929 Cabriolet, like brand new car, $640; $215 down. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach; very good looking; small down payment, balance monthly. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET— 1928 Coach, mechanically perfect, paint, tires and upholstery fine; a good buy at $435.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET— 1929 Sedan; run very little; same as new car; nicely broken in; $675.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET Trucks at Murdoch's. All are in A-1 condition. 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET— 1928 Cabriolet, A-1 mechanical condition; paint and tires good; good buy for $475.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe, looks new. Buy during our Used Car Sale and save money. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET— 1927 Coach, good rubber and paint, reconditioned motor; $250.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET 1926 sedan; only $275; no down payment. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; 1,900 miles; almost new; absolutely perfect. Mr. Dixon, 1103 Western ave.

CHEVROLET 1926 Landau Sedan; bargain; $200; terms. Haggerty Motor, East Park way, Fairfax 3880-1966.

CHEVROLETS At Murdoch's; all models; low prices. 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach. This car is a real bargain, $390, terms. 4036 Liberty ave., FI 3000.

CHRYSLER 1927 70 Sedan. Finer five-passenger sedan; color blue duco; paint and upholstery like new; new tires; this car is a real bargain. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHRYSLER 1929 Imperial 80 Roadster; best of condition; a bargain at $1,800. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER— 1927 60 Sedan. This car is in as good condition as any new car. See today. Real buy. Bower Auto Co., 409 Broad st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1660.

CHRYSLER "50" Coach, 1927 model; good tires and paint; a bargain; $300. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

CHRYSLER 71 Brghm. Very late 1928 model 72, 6 brand new tires; a real value, $995; a guarantee with this car, trade, terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Fgh.

CHRYSLER 1927 Roadster. Model 60; color two-tone gray duco; low mileage; good tires and paint; trade; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHRYSLER 1926 Roadster; speed and power for anyone; cheap at $450. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 1928 72 Roadster; plenty of power and speed; bargain at $895. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER—1926—model 60 roadster; rumble seat; going at $435; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan. 1926 model, small mileage, only $575; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

CHRYSLER 1927 Coupe. New 6-ply tires, $550. Wilkinsburg Nash Co. Penhurst 2200.

CHRYSLER 1928 72 Tour. Sedan; a real car at $895. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

DESOTO Sedan. 1929 model, like new, a guarantee with this car; trade, terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Fgh., Pa. Price $850.

DODGE—1925 Coach; has had the best of care; looks very good; $300.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

DODGE ¾-Ton screen body, 1926 model, $200. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

DODGE 1926 sedan; good condition throughout; bar, at $275; terms. 4036 Liberty ave. Fisk 3000.

ESSEX 1928 Roadster; very little mileage; just like new for $550. Hudson-Essex Company, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport, Pa.

ESSEX 1928 Coach, 1928 model, good all over. Exceptional bargain at $325, tems. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX 1929 coach; just broke in; bargain at $650; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan—Good as new. Hudson-Essex Company, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport.

FLINT Touring. Going at $75. Haggerty Motor, East Park way, Fairfax 3880-1966.

FORD Model A Sport Coupe. New tires, mechanically perfect, $450. S. C. Lewars, (Ford Dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

FORDS— Model A, 1929 Tudor, Sport Coupe and Standard Coupe. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD COUPES At Murdoch's—cheap. Come in today. 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

FORD 1929 Model A Sedan; look this one over. Priced right. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

FRANKLIN 1928 Airman Coupe; 3-pass.; leather upholstery; color maroon duco; car run less than 10,000 miles. Come in and look this one over. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

A SUGGESTION

The tour, as outlined in the above map, leads through miles of beautiful scenery. Take route No. 19 from Pittsburgh through Canonsburg, Washington, Waynesburg to Morgantown. On the way back take route No. 119 through Point Marion, Uniontown, Connellsville, Scottdale, Greensburg, Delmont and Pittsburgh.

FRANKLIN 1928 Airman Limited. Five-pass. sedan; run very little; color green; has 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, new tires; this car is like new in every respect; will guarantee; terms. Franklin Traded Card Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN '26 Sedan, original paint, new tires, low mileage; new car guarantee. Bargain $800. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

FRANKLIN Series 11 Sedan; color moleskin gray; in duco; good paint, tires and upholstery; will sell very reasonably. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 10-C. Five-passenger sedan; 4-door body; good paint, tires and upholstery; air-cooled motor; and the price will please you. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN '28; 4-Pass. Coupe; looks like new; low mileage; Lee tires; low price. Ermy Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

FRANKLIN 1926 Sedan; five-pass.; this car has been gone over and reconditioned inside and out; will guarantee; trade; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUDSON 1929 Brown Demonstrator. New car guarantee. Special terms; a $1,750 car for $1,350. Practically new car. Special terms. Hudson-Essex Company, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport.

HUDSON 1926 Brougham. Here is a big bargain for only $225. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

HUDSON 1928 Coupe; will give new car guarantee; is as good as any new car. Special price and special terms. Hudson-Essex Company, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport.

HUDSON 4-door Sedan demonstrator; 2,000 miles; new car guarantee; $1,150. Dale Motor Co. Penhurst 3029.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan; repossessed; will guarantee condition and make special price and terms. Hudson-Essex Company, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport.

HUPMOBILE 1927 6-cylinder Sedan; a very good car; priced right. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUPMOBILE Coupe. Late 1928 model, 4 brand new tires, A-1 condition throughout; rumble seat; a guarantee with this car; $995, trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave. Terms.

HUPMOBILE 1927 Sedan; 8-cylinder; in a big bargain. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUPP Six 1926 four-door Sedan; all new tires; paint in very good shape; low mileage; a good economical car for the family; $190 down. H. F. Gleason, Baum at Friendship. Mont. 6900.

HUPP 1927 Straight 8 Sedan; a beautiful 5-passenger sedan with all new tires; completely overhauled and guaranteed; $420 down. H. F. Gleason, Baum blvd. at Friendship. Mont. 6900.

JORDAN 1929 Sedan; low mileage; trunk; 6 wire wheels; good tires; fine finish. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

JORDAN— 1927 model, straight line 8 Victoria. In very fine shape, paint and tires extra good; bargain at $600; trade and terms. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

LA SALLE 1927 Sedan; five-pass. car; run very little; has wire wheels, new heavy duty tires; paint and upholstery like new; this car must be seen and driven to know the real value. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

LINCOLN— Judkins Coupe. Will trade for smaller car; A-1 shape; bargain. Hiland 9214.

LOCOMOBILE 1928 Model 8-70 Sedan; driven 5,000 miles; like new in every respect. Value cannot be duplicated for $925. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

MARMON 1929—78 Speedster. Six-passenger, beautiful finish, performance of car is as good as the day it left the factory which was but two months ago. Price $1,600. Terms. Hoeveler-Stutz Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

MARMON— 1927 model Convertible Coupe; beautiful car and perfect in every respect. Special price $650; terms. Bower Auto Co., 409 Broad st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1660.

MARMON 1927 Sedan; 8-cylinder L Model. Excellent condition. Looks like new car; $800; special terms. Hudson-Essex Company, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport, Pa.

MARMON Coupe. Wire wheels, new tires; motor in excellent condition; exceptional value at $200. Hoeveler-Stutz Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

MARMON 1926 Touring car; perfect in every detail. $200 to quick buyer. Hudson-Essex Company, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport.

MARMON 1927 sedan; an excellent car for only $745; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

NASH 1928 Sedan; advanced 6-cyl., 2-door, 5-pass., with wire wheels and many extras; upholstery and finish very good; motor can't be beat; price $850. Hoeveler-Stutz Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

NASH— 1927 Light 6 Sedan. Exceptionally fine shape. Will give you plenty of service. Bargain at $400; terms. Bower Auto Co., 409 Broad st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1660.

NASH 1926 5-passenger Sedan. Here is a good car; see this. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NASH 1926 light 6 Sedan. Real bargain to quick buyer. Wilkinsburg Nash Co. Penhurst 2200.

NASH 1926 7-pass. Sedan; this is cheap considering the quality; $585. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

NASH Standard Sedan, "400" demonstrator. Guaranteed as new Wilkinsburg Nash Co. Penhurst 2200.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1925 model; special; $250; terms. Haggerty Motor, East Park way, Fairfax 3880-1966.

OAKLAND 1927 Sedan; wonderful buy; $450; terms. Haggerty Motor, East Park way, Fairfax 3880-1966.

OAKLAND 4-door Sedan. Special, $250, terms. Haggerty Motor, East Park way, Fairfax 3880-1966.

OLDSMOBILE 1926 Coach. This car is perfect in all respects. Bargain at $225, terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

OLDSMOBILE '28; 2-pass. Coupe with rumble seat, only 7,800 miles; $675. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

OVERLAND 4-door sedan, paint and tires like new, motor A-1; price $95. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

PACKARD 1927 Sedan, 5-pass.; we have rebuilt this motor; finish, tires, upholstery of this car are very good; $1,200; buy it on easy terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

PACKARD Coupe; good tires and 4-wheel brakes; wonderful performing motor; a real buy. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PAIGE Sedan, 1927 model, A-1 condition, 6-cylinder, good tires; $495, terms. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Fgh., Pa.

PEERLESS 1926 72 Brougham—In A-1 shape throughout; this is a beauty and a real bargain; $200 down. H. F. Gleason, Baum blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

PEERLESS 1927 De Luxe Sedan. It will pay you to see this car before you buy. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PLYMOUTH— 1929 Coach; low mileage. This car is in perfect condition. Real bargain at $575; terms. Bower Auto Co., 409 Broad st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1660.

PLYMOUTH 1929 sedan; like new; price $595; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

PLYMOUTH 1929 coach (new); unusual bargain at $725; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

PONTIAC— 1928 Coach, in exceptionally good condition; good tires, motor A-1; $135 down, balance in 12 months. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

PONTIAC Coach. Late 1928 model; A-1 condition; $495. Terms, trade. 5920 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa.

REO Trucks; 1929 3-ton Stake truck, $1,900; 1-ton panel truck, $1,075; 1-ton stake truck, $1,000. Brand new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

STAR 1927—6-cylinder sedan; fine condition; going at $395; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

STUDEBAKER Sedan; bargain; $100. Haggerty Motor, East Park way. Fairfax 3880-1966.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Coupe; a good car for a salesman; $250. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

STUTZ 8 Victoria Coupe. Safety 8 chassis, 4-passenger; run 12,000 miles; finish and upholstery like new; new tires; mechanical condition A-1; price very reasonable. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STUTZ 1926 Sedan; 5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $850. Hoeveler-Stutz Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

VELIE sedan, 4 dr., 1926 model; bargain, $450; terms. Haggerty Motor, East Park way. Fairfax 3880-1966.

WHIPPET 1929 sedan; very nice; sacrifice at $565; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1928 Sedan; model 66, 5-passenger; color blue duco; new tires, paint and upholstery like new; driven 9,000 miles. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

WILLYS-KNIGHT— 1925 Sedan, newly painted; good rubber and in good running condition; $225.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 66; a roadster; everything O. K.; good tires; paint good; mechanically fine; $180 down. H. F. Gleason, Baum at Friendship ave. Mont. 6900.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE 1926 Sedan; five-pass.; A-1 condition; looks like new; a wonderful buy; $500. Hoeveler-Stutz Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491. ish, new tires, many extras, motor and

$25.00 CASH will be paid to anyone bringing us a buyer for one of our Good Used Cars. There are no strings attached to this offer. Bring in a friend, member of the family or anyone. If we sell and deliver him a Used Car, we pay you $25 cash.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.,
4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2300.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1929 BUICK SEDAN

5-passenger, only 7 weeks old, 121" wheel base, 90 horsepower motor, driven 2,400 miles, looks and acts like new, private owner. Call Lafayette 0359-R.

1925 BUICK Sport Roadster; bargain. 1725 Laketon rd., Wilkinsburg.

CADILLAC V-61—7-passenger touring; good running condition; low mileage; $3,000 car; will sacrifice for $450. 1809 Chislett st., East End.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Low mileage, all good tires. This car is perfect in all respects; $425; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

Chrysler "75" Demonstrator.

Practically new. Just driven a few miles. Buy this car at a considerable savings. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

DODGE 4-door sedan, very good condition, good tires. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, Model 610 Coupe; must sell, going abroad. Federal 2418.

WILLS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX ROADSTER, LIKE NEW, $650. LAFAYETTE 6958-J.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN.

1928 model. Custom built. Special paint job. Original price of this car was over $2,000. Sacrificing at $875. Will give terms. Very unusual bargain. See today at 1845 Forbes st.

PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, 1929 model, like new, $595, terms. Ralph Iust, 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

"BUICK."

1927 Master 6 Sport Roadster, fine condition, small down payment.

LOCOMOBILE.

Junior 8, only driven 9,500 miles, looks like new, $585.

NASH.

1927 Special 6 Sedan, first class condition, $495 for quick sale.

DURANT.

1928 4-cylinder Coupe; a real buy at $350.
TERMS.
EVANS MOTORS, INC.,
5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595-96.
Always Open.

15% DOWN

On Used Car. One Hundred (100) Cars to choose from. Call Mayflower 5325. Also Hemlock 2662, Mr. Bryant.

(50) BARGAINS

No reasonable offers refused. Choice of Chryslers, Buicks, Dodges, Chevrolets, Stutzes, Oaklands, Nashes, Studebakers Oldsmobiles, Star 6-cylinders, Chandlers, etc.
Morrowfield Auto Co.,
2621 Murray Ave. Hazel 7026.
Always Open.

SEE US FIRST

25 to 50% Cut on All Used Cars
100 cars must be sold. '26s, '27s and '28s. Coupes, sedans and roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2429. Lot located at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

¼ PRICE
AUTO LICENSE IN 24 HOURS
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. Highland ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobiles For Sale 94

NORTH SIDE.
Cars and Trucks.

1928 Dodge Fast 4 coupe $525
1928 Chevrolet coupe.... 395
1928 Dodge Vic. 6 sedan 695
1928 Dodge roadster.... 495
1927 Dodge de luxe sedan 450
1929 Chev. 6-cyl. coach.. 625
1927 Chrysler roadster... 395
1924 Studebaker touring. 150
1927 Essex coach 175
1927 Dodge spec. sedan.. 395
1927 Dodge coupe 350
1927 Chrysler roadster .. 395
1927 Chrysler coach 325
1927 Graham exp. 1½-ton 550
1928 Pontiac 6 pan. ½-ton 350
1928 Dodge 6 can. ¾-ton 650
1926 Hudson coach 95
1922 Dodge touring 35
1927 Dodge screen ¾-ton 395
1928 Chev. exp. ½-ton.. 350
1928 Essex sedan 550

TERMS. TRADES.
North Side Used Car Sales,
1011 Chateau st., North Side.
Cedar 2066.

Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCKS
¾-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck chassis and cab, 1929 model, run very little; perfect mechanical condition, $585. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

DODGE ¾-ton panel body truck, 1927 model; new paint, all good tires; in fine mechanical condition; a real bargain at $290, terms. 4036 Liberty ave. Fisk 3000.

GRAHAM BROTHERS 1½-ton truck, 1928 model, excellent shape, $850; terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

1928 CHEV. delivery; for cleaners and bakers; Pontiacs. 4612 Forbes. SC 0504.

FORD 1927 1-ton truck, closed body, good condition, $75. 307 Market st. Court 9291.

TWO 1927 Chev. trucks, stake platform bodies; terms. 4612 Forbes st. SC 0504.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY cash for 1928-1929 Model A Fords, Chevrolets, Whippets. See Mr. Frank, 1317 East Carson st., S. S., Hemlock 0986.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co. 2621 Murray ave.

WILL pay cash for your good used car. Call Homestead 0943.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FEMALE Police dog, pedigree, 2-yrs. old. 3743 Brownsville rd., Brentwood.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Legal Notices 107

JACOB A. MARKEL, Attorney-at-Law.
1230 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on the 8th day of August, 1929, by Meyer G. Jacobson, Samuel H. Gordon and Samuel E. Jacobson, under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Jacobson & Gordon, Inc., the character and object of which is assembling, repairing, rebuilding, buying, selling, exchanging, leasing, storing, renting, hiring and otherwise dealing in, operating and caring for automobiles, motor trucks and all other kinds of motor vehicles and supplies, accessories, parts, equipment and appliances necessary, incidental or appertaining thereto, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly, and supplements thereto.
JACOB A. MARKEL, Solicitor.

J. C. & JAMES McGILL Boyer,
Attorneys-at-Law.
1204 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa. In the matter of the petition of Lebanon Heights Land Company, a corporation, for decree of dissolution. No. 675 October Term, 1929. Notice is hereby given that an Lebanon Heights Land Company, a corporation, has filed in court at above named and term, its petition praying for decree of dissolution, and that the court has fixed the 16th day of August, 1929, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. (Eastern Standard time)), as time for hearing, when and where all persons may attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.
J. C. & JAMES McGILL BOYER,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

CHARLES A. LOCKE, Attorney-at-Law,
1406-08 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, ss: No. 1191 January Term, 1929. John Linn vs. Margaret Sutton Linn, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii; To Margaret Sutton Linn, respondent: The subpena and alias subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in said court on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1929, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

CALVERT, THOMPSON & BERGER,
Attorneys-at-Law,
1737 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice that letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. on the estate of Eleanor Hamill, deceased, late of Penn Township, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
HARBAUGH MILLER,
Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a.
1737 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEPH STADTFELD, Attorney-at-Law,
Union Trust Building.
Notice that ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Owen McCann, deceased, late of Los Angeles, Cal., have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
THE COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY, of Pittsburgh,
312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN WRAY CONNOLLY,
Attorney-at-Law,
1406 Law & Finance Bldg.
Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary S. Cox, deceased, late of East Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
JOHN C. CONNOLLY,
Executor.
27 Riverview Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

McKENNA & McKENNA,
Attorneys-at-Law.
2503 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Mary S. Douglas, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
JOHN DOUGLAS, JR., Administrator.
William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES A. ROBB, Attorney-at-Law,
55 Shannon Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice that letters of administration on the estate of James F. Donovan, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
DOROTHY R. DONOVAN,
Administratrix.
1008 Kirkbride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEORGE L. McCLEARY, Attorney-at-Law,
Berger Building.
Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Matthew Whalen, deceased, late of Borough of Rankin, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
THOMAS LAWRY, Executor.
102 Second street, Rankin, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Legal Notices 107

A. L. WOLK, Attorney-at-Law,
513 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In re appointment of a guardian for the estate of Sayde R. Reich, a feeble-minded person, No. 1123 October Term, 1926. Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of Benjamin Wolk, Guardian of the estate of Sayde R. Reich, appointed by the above court at the number and term aforesaid, was filed in said court on August 1, 1929, and that application will be made in accordance with petition presented for confirmation of said account finally on September 11, 1929, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. (Eastern Standard time), in the said court, in the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., and that unless exceptions are filed to said account before the 11th day of September, 1929, the account may then be confirmed finally and the said Benjamin Wolk, guardian aforesaid, and his surety be discharged from any further liability as such guardian.
BENJAMIN WOLK, Guardian.

I. A. MELNICK, Attorney-at-Law,
505 Jones Law Buildg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, ss: No. 689 October Term, 1929. In re-petition of William A. Szepessi: To all persons interested: Notice is hereby given that an order was made by the above court, at the number and term aforesaid, authorizing the filing of said petition praying for a change of name of said petitioner to William A. Schraeder, on July 16, 1929, fixing September 23, 1929, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. (Eastern Standard time), as the time and the assignment room of the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., as the place for a hearing upon the same, when and where all persons interested, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said name should not be changed.
I. A. MELNICK,
Attorney for Petitioner.

DICKIE, KIER & McCAMEY,
Attorneys-at-Law.
No. 2515 Grant Building.
Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William S. Phillips, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
ELVA MILLER PHILLIPS, Executrix.
373 Pacific avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ZEHNER & ALLEN, Attorneys-at-Law,
76 St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Anna Elizabeth Allen, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
NORMAN A. ALLEN Executor.
76 St. Nicholas Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERBERT R. HAHN, Attorney-at-Law,
1505 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Francis E. Hitchcock, deceased, late of Moon Township, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
EDITH H. EDWARDS, Executrix.
R. D. No. 3, Coraopolis, Pa.

CHARLES A. ROBB, Attorney-at-Law,
55 Shannon Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Frederick M. Moyer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
HELEN M. MOYER, Administratrix.
224 Hazelwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

L. J. RITTER, Attorney-at-Law,
23 St. Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Peter Schnur, deceased, late of Bridgeville, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
PETER SCHNUR, Executor.
309 Presley road, Bridgeville, Pa.

PAUL J. O'DONOVAN,
Attorney-at-Law,
Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Emma Breit, deceased, late of McKees Rocks, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
JOSEPH NICKOLAS BREIT,
Administrator,
1366 Center St., McKees Rocks, Pa.

ROY ROSE, Attorney-at-Law,
Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Rosa Ponti, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
OAKLAND SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Administrator.
Forbes and Meyran, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SACHS & CAPLAN, Attorneys-at-Law,
Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice that letters of administration, d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of William H. Rahde, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make payment, those having claims will make them known to
WILLIAM JOHN RA

BUGS BAER Says

PEACE BE WITH THEE, BROTHER

"Bugs" Baer

WE dread to think of the approaching peace conference between Moscow and Hong Kong.

The languages of peace will be Russian and Chinese.

Both of which are liable to start another war.

Rather than face the shattering of acoustics and the fanfare of consonants we hope the boys keep on fighting.

Still, there is a good chance of peace as neither side will understand the other.

There is an old proverb that speech was invented to disguise thoughts.

If that is true, then the Orientals surely grew an awful long beard on their alphabet.

Diplomats from all nations are rushing toward the latest peace conference.

They want to be in on the kill.

The dips, who didn't get in a speech at Versailles, Lausanne or Geneva, are anxious to make good at this conference.

Even America is sending a peace merchant to China.

We weren't in on this last war.

But we want to pay OUR SHARE.

We would feel nationally slighted if we were not among the preferred debtors when the meritorious citations of bankruptcy were read.

Gallantry in the face of the enemy runs second to fearlessness in the pockets of the friend.

The last trench in all wars is the treasury.

Therefore, our diplomats will be there to pick up the dinner checks.

Everything will be on the up-and-up. A Muscovite, educated beneath the pale, Northern stars, will rise up on his hind heels and make a ringing speech in the purest Siberian.

He will then collapse with all on board. The answer will be dedicated by a Mongolian speaking unblemished, celestial chatter that will sound like haunted chop suey.

The summing-up will be by an American interpreter, with charity for none, malice for all, bias for neither and no understanding of either language.

Which makes him absolutely neutral.

It's the same system by which we pick our juries.

If you admit you know anything about the case, a tipstaff boots you through a beautiful stain-glassed window, dedicated to toleration, moderation and the fine arts.

(Copyright, 1929.)

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — Hot on the Trail — By DeBeck

I'M LOOKING FOR A STRANGE KID FROM KOKOMO - I WAS TOLD HE CAME DOWN THIS WAY DID YOU SEE HIM?
DID I SEE HIM? LOOK WHAT HE DID UPSET MY FRUIT CART! AND ALL BECAUSE I WOULDN'T GIVE HIM A WHOLE BUNCH OF BANANAS!
MEOW
COME, KITTY-KITTY-KITTY KITTY COME DOWN NOW, THAT BAD LITTLE RUFFIAN HAS GONE
WHY ARE YOU CRYING, MY LITTLE GIRL? - WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
YAW-AW BAW-W-W A A FRESH KID HIT ME - BAW-W HE WENT DOWN THAT WAY
I AM ON HIS TRAIL NOW. HE CAN'T GIVE ME THE RUN-AROUND
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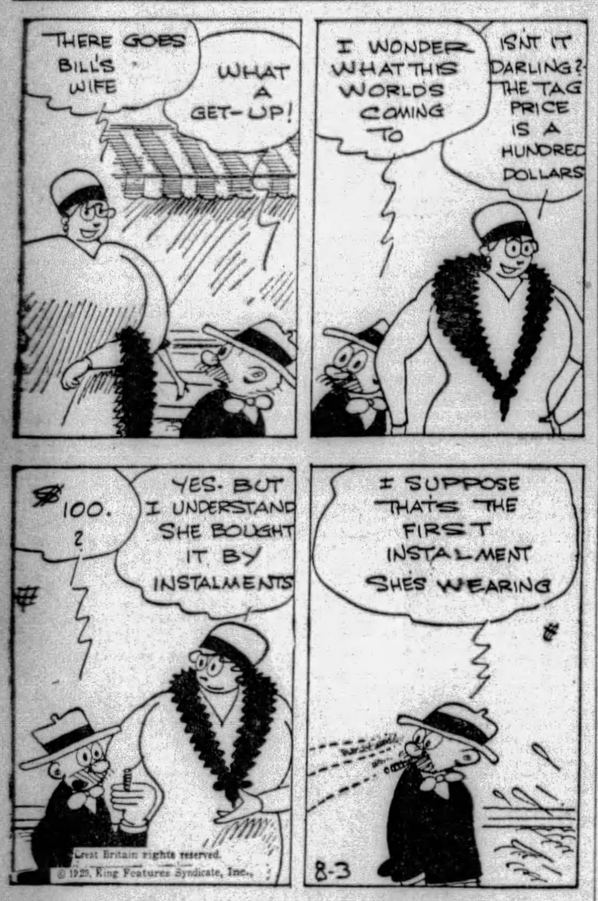
THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Poor Hartford — By Tuthill

WELL PEGGY NOW THAT YOU'VE CHANGED YOUR MIND ABOUT MARRYING JERRY WHITE, I DON'T MIND ADMITTING THAT MAYBE EVERYTHING HAPPENS FOR THE BEST. OR AS OLD HARTFORD SAYS KISMET, WHICH TRANSLATED FROM ARABIC OR SOMETHING MEANS; IT IS FATE.
WELL JERRY WAS JUST SPLENDID AND I FEEL VERY SORRY FOR HIM
SO DO I, BUT HE'S SENSIBLE ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT IT'S BETTER TO BE DISAPPOINTED BEFORE THAN AFTER A WEDDING. I KNOW. I WAS ENGAGED ONCE TO A GIRL WHO GAVE ME THE AIR BECAUSE I RODE A BICYCLE ON SUNDAY FOR ABOUT A WEEK I HAD TO BE WATCHED DAY AND NIGHT. THEN I MET YOUR MOTHER.
I LIKED JERRY BUT TOWARD THE LAST... WELL I JUST CHANGED THAT'S ALL.
YOUR MOTHER BLAMES POOR OLD HARTFORD FOR EVERYTHING. IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT I KNOW POSITIVELY FROM TALKING WITH HIM LAST WEEK THAT HE SIMPLY BOWED HIS HEAD LIKE A MAN AND SAID NOTHING.
SACRED COW! HARTFORD DIDN'T SAY ONE SINGLE WORD AGAINST JERRY. NOT ONE.
I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY MOTHER CAN'T SEE HARTFORD AS HE REALLY IS. GOODNESS KNOWS, IF A PERSON HAD NOTHING MORE IMPORTANT TO DO I SUPPOSE THEY'D FIND HARTFORD HAS HIS SHARE OF FAULTS TO OFFSET WHAT YOU AND I KNOW ABOUT HIS REAL CHARACTER.
ABSOLUTELY! YOU AND I KNOW HARTFORD HAS FAULTS. AND REAL PROOF WOULD MAKE US THE FIRST PERSONS IN THE WORLD WHO'D TELL HIM ABOUT IT TOO.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

WEDDING BELLS


THERE GOES BILL'S WIFE
WHAT A GET-UP!
I WONDER WHAT THIS WORLD'S COMING TO
ISN'T IT DARLING? THE TAG PRICE IS A HUNDRED DOLLARS
100.
YES. BUT I UNDERSTAND SHE BOUGHT IT BY INSTALMENTS
I SUPPOSE THAT'S THE FIRST INSTALMENT SHE'S WEARING
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ELLA CINDERS — Figures Don't Lie — By Plumb and Conselman

HELLO, FOLKS! WHAT'S THE SCORE?
UP TO DATE THE TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO WANT YOU TO MARRY JIM BLUNT IS 99,998! THOSE AGAINST IT ARE EXACTLY TWENTY THOUSAND! THE ODDS ARE FIVE TO ONE!
IF IT WAS A HUNDRED THOUSAND EVEN IN FAVOR, I'D DO IT! TWO MORE YESES ARE ALL I NEED!
I'VE RESERVED TWO TICKETS WEST FOR US! GOOD FOR THIRTY DAYS! PLEASE MARRY ME BEFORE THE TICKETS AND I BOTH EXPIRE!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
THAT MAKES 99,999 AND I'LL SAY THE LAST YES MYSELF TO MAKE IT A HUNDRED THOUSAND! I'LL BREAK MY STAGE CONTRACT MONDAY AND SIGN A NEW ONE FOR LIFE WITH YOU!
8-3
CHEERS AND TEARS, DEPENDING UPON HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT IT. WE HOPE NOTHING HAPPENS, NOW THAT EVERYTHING IS SETTLED.

MUTT AND JEFF — Mutt Thinks He Is America's Gift to Hollywood, But . . . — By Fisher

JEFF, I HAD JUST ABOUT DECIDED TO POKE MY NOSE IN A CIGAR CUTTER OR RUN IT THROUGH A HAMBURGER MACHINE, WHEN THE DIRECTOR SENDS FOR ME! KID, THEY NEED ME IN THE TALKIES! WELL, TA TA!
TALKIE STUDIO.
WELL, MISTER DIRECTOR, AUGUSTUS MUTT IS RIGHT HERE READY TO POSE IN HIS FIRST TALKIE!
O.K. MUTT! I'VE GOT A GOOD PART FOR YOU! YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE!
YOUR NOSE IS STILL BAD BUT WE HAVE SOLVED THE PROBLEM! THIS IS GONNA BE A WAR PICTURE AND YOU WILL PLAY THE PART OF A COWARD! ALL YOU WILL DO IN THE PICTURE IS RETREAT FROM THE CAMERA!
SCENARIO
WHO IS DOING THE RETREATING NOW, YOU SAP?
MUTT, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, USE DISCRETION!
8-3
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Maybe I'm Wrong

by JOHN P. MEDBURY

Don't worry if your son is always at the foot of the class, maybe he'll grow up to be a chiropodist.

Take It or Leave It

The park commissioner is thinking of giving a loving cup to the best necker this Summer.

Ace of Cads

The guy who puts snapping turtles in finger bowls.

Social Errors

When drinking cocktails at your host's home, you should be careful not to spill any on the floor as you might burn holes in the carpet.

Momentous Moments

When an absent-minded bouncer throws himself out of a cafe.

American Tragedies

A deep-sea diver was drowned the other day. He yawned in his shower bath.

You're Right

A man doesn't necessarily have to be a motor car salesman to interest a girl in an automobile.

Mutter—I hear Joe's working for a florist now.

Mumble—Yeh, he tames wild flowers.

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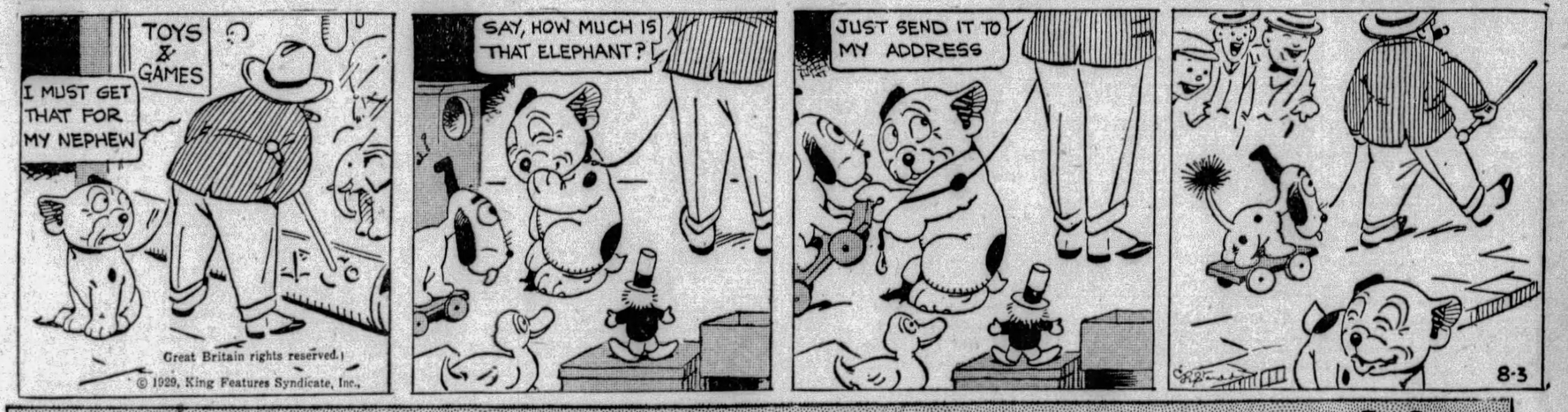
BONZO — He Took Something Along — By Studdy


TOYS & GAMES
I MUST GET THAT FOR MY NEPHEW
SAY, HOW MUCH IS THAT ELEPHANT?
JUST SEND IT TO MY ADDRESS
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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

WAF WAAF WAF
P-PFFT F-FFT
AND YOU, A MIGHTY NERVOUS WOMAN
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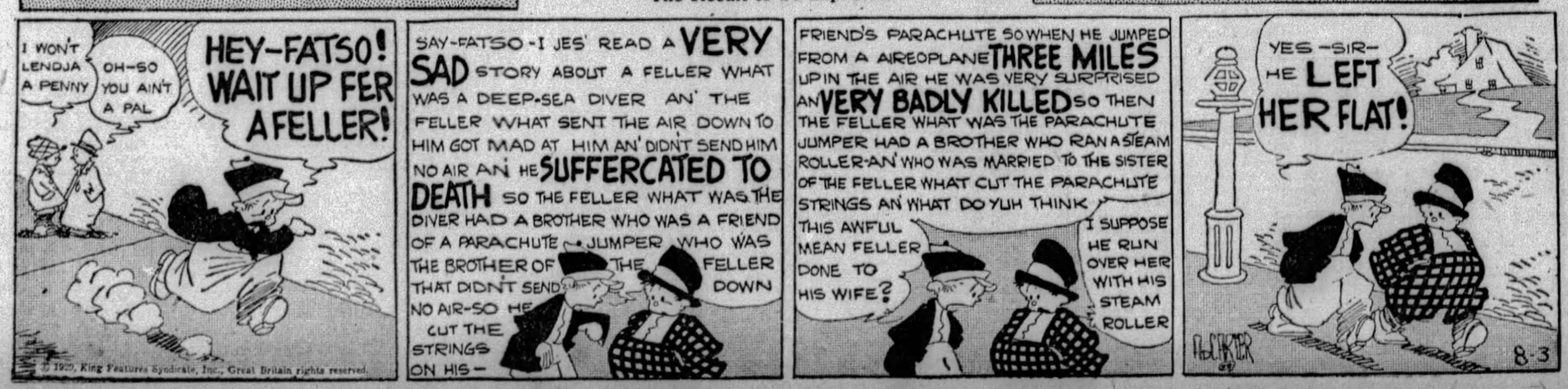
JUST KIDS — The Result to be Expected — By Carter


I WON'T LENDJA A PENNY
OH-SO YOU AIN'T A PAL
HEY-FATSO! WAIT UP FER A FELLER!
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SAY-FATSO-I JES' READ A VERY SAD STORY ABOUT A FELLER WHAT WAS A DEEP-SEA DIVER AN' THE FELLER WHAT SENT THE AIR DOWN TO HIM GOT MAD AT HIM AN' DIDN'T SEND HIM NO AIR AN' HE SUFFERCATED TO DEATH SO THE FELLER WHAT WAS THE DIVER HAD A BROTHER WHO WAS A FRIEND OF A PARACHUTE-JUMPER WHO WAS THE BROTHER OF THE FELLER THAT DIDN'T SEND NO AIR-SO HE CUT THE STRINGS ON HIS-
FRIEND'S PARACHUTE SO WHEN HE JUMPED FROM A AIREOPLANE THREE MILES UP IN THE AIR HE WAS VERY SURPRISED AN' VERY BADLY KILLED SO THEN THE FELLER WHAT WAS THE PARACHUTE JUMPER HAD A BROTHER WHO RAN A STEAM ROLLER AN' WHO WAS MARRIED TO THE SISTER OF THE FELLER WHAT CUT THE PARACHUTE STRINGS AN' WHAT DO YUH THINK
THIS AWFUL MEAN FELLER DONE TO HIS WIFE?
I SUPPOSE HE RUN OVER HER WITH HIS STEAM ROLLER
YES-SIR-HE LEFT HER FLAT!
8-3

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Full Order

By McManus

I'M SO WEAK FROM THIS DIET I COULDN'T EVEN WIN AN ARGUMENT.
LET'S SEE! THE SIXTH DAY. I SUPPOSE ALL I'LL GIT WILL BE A HALF AN OLIVE OR A COUPLE OF PEANUT SHELLS.
SO-YOU ARE ON THE SIXTH DAY? YOU GET A MIXED SALAD TO-DAY.
OH! DO-DO I?
WELL-MIX SIX LAMB CHOPS AN A LOAF OF BREAD IN IT. GIT ME?
8-3

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TILLIE THE TOILER

Sad? No, Glad

By Westover

IT'S TEN O'CLOCK, MAC - HAS MISS PHILLIPS SHOWN UP YET?
NO, SHE HASN'T, BOSS
SAY, MAC - WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS? I JUST GOT A WIRE FROM MISS PHILLIPS SHE'S MARRIED
WELL, I'LL BE-
I'M AWFULLY SORRY I HAD TO LEAVE YOU YESTERDAY AT THE BEACH, TILLIE
FORGET IT, MAC - WHY SO GRIEF-STRICKEN?
MISS PHILLIPS IS MARRIED
THAT'S JUST TOO SAD, MAC
RUSS WESTOVER
8-3

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THE NEBBS

Laugh That One Off

By Carlson

THE JONES-NEBB PICTURE CORPORATION IS GETTING UNDER WAY WITH THEIR NEW PICTURE - IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
WELL, GAZE ON YOUR ACTOR-HUSBAND! I'VE GOT A REAL PART IN THIS NEW PLAY - ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL PARTS
WHAT-YOU? WHAT'S THE JOKE? I'LL BITE.
HA! HA! HO! HO! STICK A PIN IN ME - I CAN'T STOP LAUGHING - YOU IN PICTURES! - AND I THOUGHT THIS WAS A SERIOUS STORY - WELL, I SUPPOSE EVERY ONCE IN AWHILE THEY'LL FLASH YOUR PICTURE BECAUSE IN EVERY MELODRAMA THEY MUST HAVE A FEW LAUGHS!
IS THAT SO? I PLAY THE REAL PART I HAD IN THIS TRUE STORY AND I'LL DO IT GOOD TOO DESPITE THIS RIDICULE.
OH, STOP, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, STOP MAKING ME LAUGH AND PLEASE GO TO THE MIRROR AND TAKE A SERIOUS LOOK AT YOURSELF - THEN COME BACK AND HELP SHARE THIS MERRIMENT - IT'S TOO MUCH FOR ONE PERSON
5-3
W. A. Carlson

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POLLY AND HER PALS

Bound to be Missed

By Sterrett

EITHER OF YOU GALS SEEN NEEWAH, LATELY?
WHY NO, PAW!
WE THOUGHT HE WAS WITH YOU!
WHEN JA SEE HIM LAST, ASH?
NOT TWO SECCUNTS AGO, UNK TAPPIN' WALLS IN THE LIBRARY!
THEY'S DIRTY WORK AFOOT, DAWGONE IT! I BEGIN T'SMELL A RODENT!
CLIFF STERRETT. 8 3

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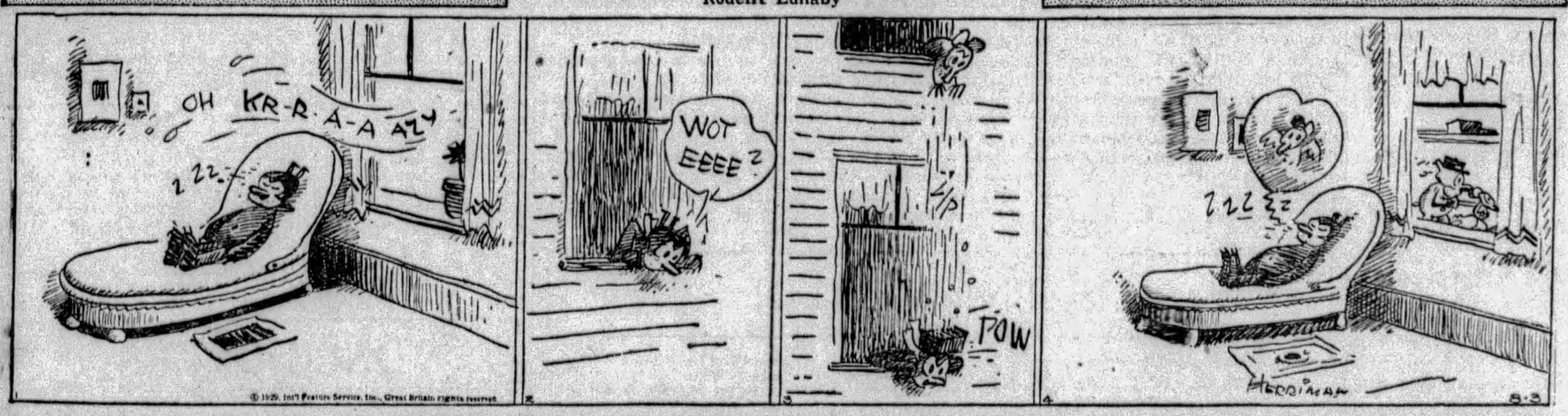
KRAZY KAT

Rodent Lullaby

By Herriman



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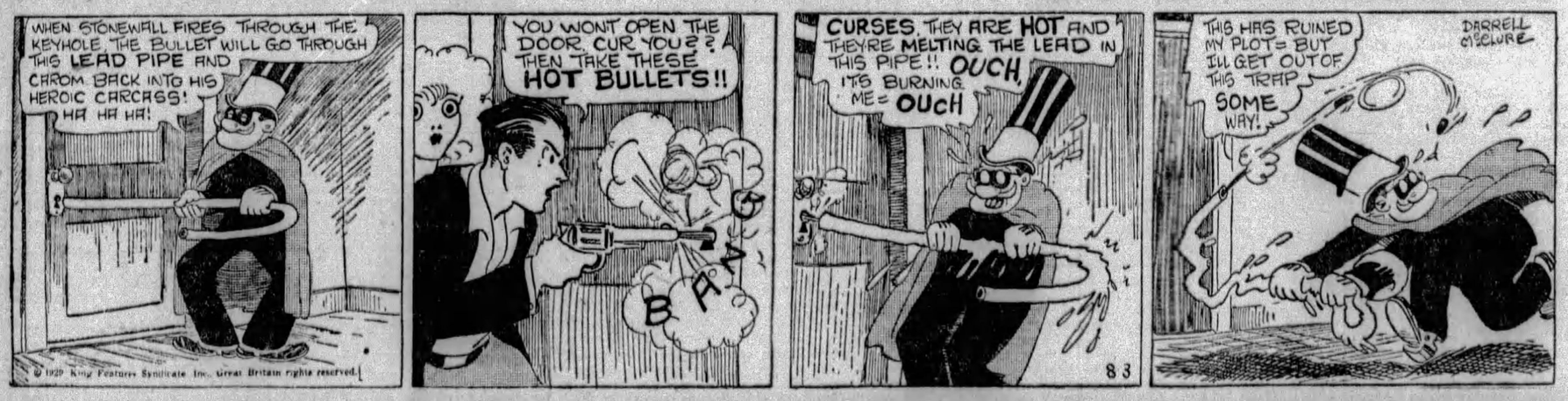
VANILLA AND THE VILLAINS

A Dose of His Own Medicine

By McClure


WHEN STONEWALL FIRES THROUGH THE KEYHOLE, THE BULLET WILL GO THROUGH THIS LEAD PIPE AND CHROM BACK INTO HIS HEROIC CARCASS! HA HA HA!
YOU WON'T OPEN THE DOOR, CUR YOU? ? THEN TAKE THESE HOT BULLETS!!
BAM BAM
CURSES, THEY ARE HOT AND THEY'RE MELTING THE LEAD IN THIS PIPE!! OUCH, IT'S BURNING ME = OUCH
83
THIS HAS RUINED MY PLOT = BUT I'LL GET OUT OF THIS TRAP SOME WAY!
DARRELL McCLURE

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COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1929)

THE DOAKES FAMILY

This is Similar Doakes, who has offered to help Edison solve the synthetic rubber problem. Doakes says that ordinary hotel or restaurant toast can probably be used in place of rubber. "Rubber is used for toast," says Doakes, "so why can't toast be used for rubber?"

* * *

Clip this and mail it to the most convenient blonde—

* * *

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—There is so much thrill in a kiss that babies should receive caresses only infrequently, according to Dr. Caroline Hedger of the Elizabeth Rockefeller McCormick foundation.

* * *

Says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley—

Most women start going in for reform only after the plastic surgeons have given her up.

* * *

Our moral laws pile up and grow
Immense; but no more clever
Since vice-squads come, and vice-squads go
While vice goes on forever.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(Interview)

"The idea that government agencies cannot stop rum-running and rum-brewing is utterly ridiculous. The half dozen sources that supply blind pigs could be closed up overnight." —Henry Ford.

* * *

Adam Scoffiaw's Journal

This evening sit late reading from "Gems of Penmanship" and so to practicing the Swan flourish, which shew how true to nature, an object can be made with but very few strokes of the quill; and learn how there are but twenty-six letters to scriven albeit there are fifty-two in all counting of capital and small letters.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"The wide open spaces may be getting scarce; but there are still plenty of wide open places."

* * *

Revise—

He profits most who serves up the most hooey.

* * *

CRAVES NEW THRILL

(Classified Ad.—Swaps.)

ACCORDION (piano), cost $350. Want diamond ring. Ph. Alhambra 62.

* * *

In the store windows are models of wax,
On the avenue models of clay,
And nature has been most exceedingly lax,
For both of them look the same way.

—R. A.

* * *

Milestones to the millennium:

DES MOINES (Iowa).—A uniform State liquor law barring near Beer, regardless of alcoholic content, is being drafted by John B. Hammond, dry crusader, for introduction in the legislature of all States.

* * *

Axel T. Fredlund, independend New York mayoralty candidate, proposes to have fences constructed to keep drunkards from falling in the river.

This extermination of personal liberty has gone too far already.

* * *

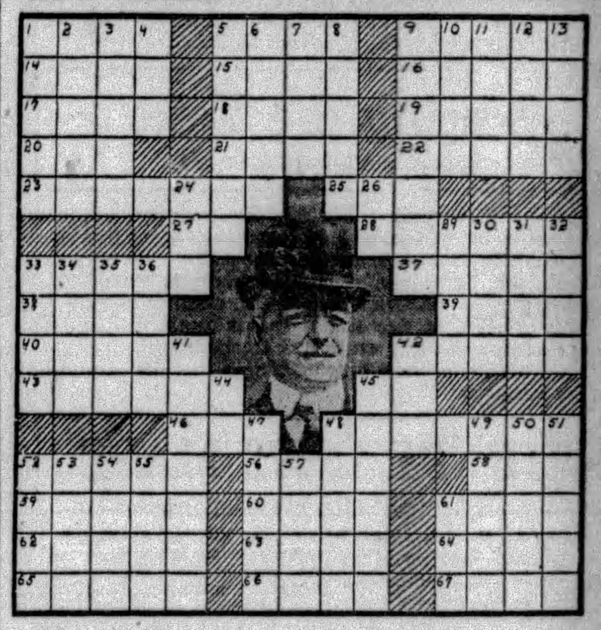
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"You never leave me any house money."

* * *

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



Today's photograph in No. 48 Horizontal shows who was Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet from 1915 to 1920 and a member of the American Commission to negotiate peace at Paris and Versailles in 1918-1919.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

H	O	P	E	■	E	D	G	E	D	■	A	C	A	R
E	P	O	S	■	L	O	I	R	E	■	L	I	D	O
R	E	S	■	A	I	R	■	R	Y	E	■	L	I	S
A	S	T	O	R	■	I	N	O	■	Y	E	A	T	S
■	■	■	D	E	S	C	A	R	T	E	S	■	■	■
C	O	C	O	■	■	■	■	■	O	■	P	O	P	E
A	V	E	R	S	■	■	■	■	T	Y	L	E	R	■
R	O	C	E	■	■	■	■	■	O	I	T	O	■	■
A	L	I	C	E	■	■	■	■	P	A	V	E	D	■
T	O	L	U	O	■	■	■	■	W	E	R	E	■	■
■	■	■	B	A	R	R	Y	M	O	R	E	■	■	■
S	E	P	A	L	■	A	T	E	■	A	D	A	M	S
A	V	E	■	L	E	V	■	T	A	N	■	B	O	O
G	E	A	R	■	K	E	R	R	Y	■	P	E	N	N
A	N	N	E	■	E	N	V	E	R	■	S	L	A	G

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HORIZONTAL.

1—delicate openwork fabric
5—makes weak
9—more uncommon
14—pertaining to speech
15—fore part of a vessel
16—wear away
17—measure for wood
18—network
19—pertaining to the Romans
20—wine glass
21—comfort
22—winged
23—situated on the side
25—end
27—European cyprinoid fish
28—blood sucking fly
33—relishable
37—large ox-like African antelope
38—give forth
39—slipped suddenly
40—vertical part of a step
42—malevolent water sprite (Scot.)
43—constructor
45—jumbled type
46—large tub
48—what celebrated American statesman is pictured in today's photograph?
52—slant
56—entrance
58—new; combining form
59—hut
60—prod
61—celestial body
62—diminish
63—smooth
64—belonging to her
65—took out
66—repose
67—language of the Scottish Highlanders
24—free
26—neuter pronoun
29—besides
30—high
31—clip
32—whirlpool
33—peasant
34—Mohammedan prince
35—cathedral and university city of Italy
36—newspaper paragraph
41—indulged freely
42—relation
44—Egyptian sun god
45—government protection to an inventor
47—small candle
48—enjoys
49—bury
50—approaches
51—furze
52—deep-bodied food-fish
53—protuberance of an ear
54—roughly elliptical
55—short for Peter
57—bird of peace
61—feminine pronoun

VERTICAL.

1—pertaining to place in general
2—odor
3—unit of weight for gems
4—antiquity, old age
5—disperse
6—pertaining to an area
7—metal vessels
8—luscious
9—lapse back
10—salt inland sea of Russian Turkestan
11—routine
12—prepare for publication
13—man's name (French)

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Every New Utility Finds a Ready Welcome Here

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Royal Daniel, Jr.; Business Manager, J. A. Grant. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives Paul Block, Inc., 247 Park avenue, New York; Lumolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 315 Chancery Bldg., San Francisco.

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Air Service to Capital Soon to Be Established

Announcement is made that regular aerial passenger service is to be established at once between Pittsburgh and Washington. Travelers will be able to make the trip to the national capital, transact business there and return to Pittsburgh the same day. That appears most satisfactory. It will save a day spent in travel by ordinary means, according to the promoters of the service.

The service is to be arranged so that it will accommodate rail passengers from Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and other cities west of Pittsburgh, being timed to permit night rail travelers to make quicker trips with daylight hops in the air, similar to the air-rail coast-to-coast transportation recently established.

The promoters, business men of Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Detroit, are optimistic enough to believe there will be such a demand for the service that the air lines eventually will be extended to other cities. It appears assured their hopes will be realized.

Mussolini Annoys Vatican

A Prussian Protest.

The Prussian Diet approves a treaty between Prussia and the Vatican, regardless of objections by Communists. The agreement stipulates that in the appointment of bishops, the Prussian chapter will submit a list of names to the Pope, who will select three of them.

The chapter will then appoint one of the three.

The Catholic Church renounces acquisition of real estate from the State, and will take instead 2,800,000 marks a year, or about $672,000, instead of $432,000 hitherto paid.

A book published by Mussolini, containing speeches on the recent agreement restoring, in part, the Pope's temporal power, will probably be put on the Index Prohibitorum. Books on the Index may not be read by Catholics.

In one speech Mussolini suggests that Christianity might not have amounted to much had it not migrated from its birthplace, in Asia, to Italy, where it gained strength and full development.

Mussolini also emphasizes, in a manner not pleasing to the Vatican, the supremacy of his (Mussolini's) Italian government over all other powers in Italy, the Catholic Church and education included.

Curtain Up, Third Act

Hero Has Part to Play.

Nations, of course, yearn for heroes. They want someone to adore. That is why the Prince of Wales fits so nicely into the British cast. And Lindbergh's entrance on the American scene was perfect—sudden and dramatic. Now the part apparently wearies him. The young man has eaten an appalling number of cold storage banquet chicken torsos. He has listened to a relentless gale of devastating speeches. But, nevertheless, he has a certain part to play throughout the performance. And it will be a great disappointment to the gallery audience if he gets sullen and misses his cues too often.

Soaping the Voice

Facts About Bathroom Singers.

An expert of acoustics explains why bathroom baritones and tenors of not unpleasing voice sometimes sound flat when heard with piano accompaniment in the parlor. He says that the bathroom, being smaller, produces unusual sound reflection, because the walls are smooth and close together. He seems to overlook the fact that in the parlor the listener is in the same room with the singer and therefore without protection. At that, there may be something in the idea of putting a tenor in the tub.

THE PLANET MARS

By Archibald Henderson

JUST now a colossal telescope is being constructed for the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. It is a reflector instrument with a mirror 200 inches in diameter. It is constructed with the idea of surpassing in power and efficiency, by 5 or 10 times, the present largest astronomical instrument in the world—the 100-inch Hooker telescope on Mt. Wilson near Pasadena. The new telescope will penetrate hundreds of millions of light-years in space, perhaps a thousand millions of light-years. One of its great services will be to enable us to study the temperature of Mars and investigate its famous canals. It might place the fantastic Mansfield Robinson of London in communication with his Martian inamorata!

Let us suppose we could transport ourselves and the most powerful instrument we now have, the Hooker telescope, to the surface of Mars. We should wait until the earth were nearest to us, which would never be less than 25,000,000 miles. The layman often wonders why we cannot communicate with Mars, or determine what the fabled canals really are. Well, if we are on Mars, let us take a look at the earth. What do we see? Singularly enough, we should not be able to detect any evidence whatever of civilization upon the earth. We could not distinguish New York as a city; nor any of the famous engineering works of men. Humanity would dwindle into nothingness and only the results of the forces of nature would be detectible. All we would see would be bright and dark areas, with occasional bands connecting the larger areas. We would be able to draw only vague surmises regarding the melting of snow and the advance of vegetation with the progress of the seasons.

So it is with us now, as we turn our telescopes upon Mars. Numerous expert observers, with painstaking care, have drawn pictures of the markings on Mars, that is, of the things they saw, or, we must admit it, the things they thought they saw. It is extraordinary how much alike, and sometimes almost identical, these pictures are, when taken at the same time. There are the polar ice-caps; sometimes circular or elliptical markings, and a net work of lines like some geometrical configuration, with large dots or spots at the intersections of the lines. We see innumerable "lakes" and also single and double canals. Even conservative astronomers like Pickering do not doubt the existence of some of these canals.

Now it is well known that the force of gravitation on the surface of Mars is only two-fifths as great as it is on the surface of the earth. A man weighing 150 here would weigh only 60 pounds if transported to Mars. Hence it is estimated that the density of their atmosphere is only about one-fourth of ours. Moreover, there is little water on Mars—say about the amount in Lake Michigan. Water is observed not in large areas but only temporarily in liquid form, at the fringe of the melting polar caps. As we look through the telescope, we observe large, delimited areas of a pale gray light color; at another season of the year, these all turn bright-blue in color. Have the polar caps melted; and the water rushing down through the great canals constructed by the Martians with their super-intellects, finally filled up dry sea bottoms? No; the answers seems now to be that the change in color indicates the progress of vegetation.

There are singular differences between the earth and Mars. Our year is only about half as long as theirs. In our path around the sun we catch up to it about every two years. Other interesting features of Mars are thus summarized by Pickering: "Where the snow is melting the temperature is necessarily 32 degrees Fahrenheit. In general, the mean temperature of the planet is probably about 20 degrees lower than that of our earth, but the polar regions are warmer than ours during their long summer session . . . Frost occasionally forms, even in the daytime, on the equator . . . Through (the Martian) September snowstorms are of frequent occurrence to near the north pole, and the deposited snow is readily seen through the telescope."

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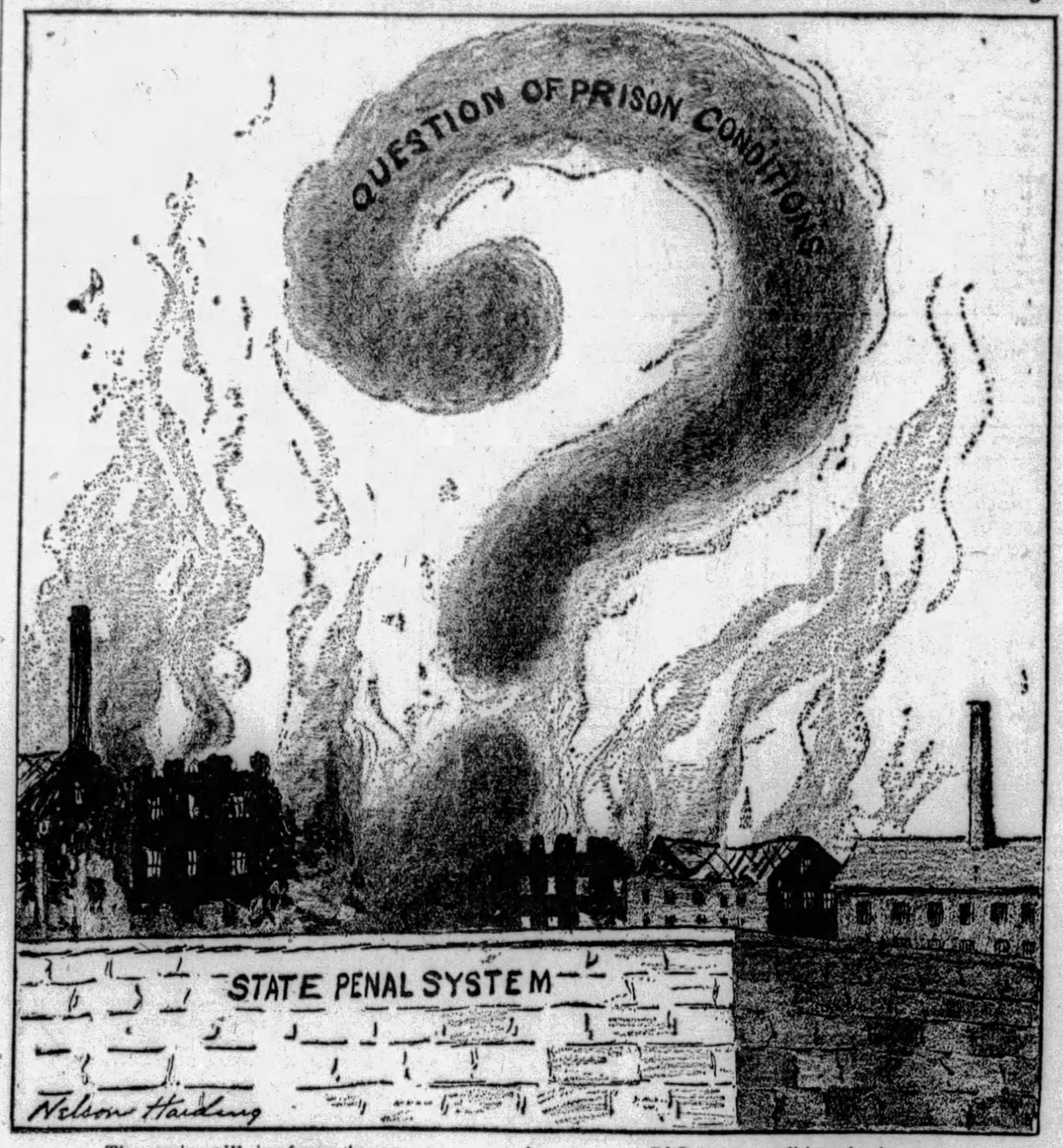
Still Smouldering in New York

By Nelson Harding



The smoke still rises from the pen
Where fires set by frenzied men
Threw lurid lights upon the plight
Of those shut out from human sight.

Did wrong conditions in the cage
Breed outbreaks of destructive rage?
Was desperation and despair
Engendered by confinement there? —N. H.

Bible Passages

Gentiles Fellow Heirs

(Ephesians 3; 1-12.)

FOR this cause I Paul, the prisoner of Jesus Christ for you Gentiles.

If ye have heard of the dispensation of the grace of God, which is given me to you-ward:

How that by revelation he made known unto me the mystery; (as I wrote afore in a few words,

Whereby, when ye read, ye may understand my knowledge in the mystery of Christ)

Which in other ages was not made known unto the sons of men, as it is now revealed unto his holy apostles and prophets by the spirit;

That the Gentiles should be fellow heirs, and of the same body, and partakers of his promise in Christ by the gospel:

Wherefore I was made a minister, according to the gift of the grace of God given unto me by the effectual working of his power.

Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ.

And to make all men see what is the fellowship of the mystery, which from the beginning of the world hath been hid in God, who created all things by Jesus Christ:

To the intent that now unto the principalities and powers in heavenly places might be known by the church the manifold wisdom of God,

According to the eternal purpose which he purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord:

In whom we have boldness and access with confidence by the faith of him.

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

A Little Breeze of Love

A LITTLE touch of tenderness
Can make the world so bright;
A word, a smile, a swift caress
Can flower in delight!

What folly, then, that some withhold
The kindly look or word,
The bounty worth far more than gold
To hearts by hunger stirred.

A little breeze of love can blow
So many clouds away;
A glimmer of love's sun can glow
So golden through the day!

As well play miser with the wind
Or seek to hoard heaven's blue,
As with a niggard hand to bind
The good that one might do!

Salt-pure and sweet as winds that drift
Ashore from far at sea,
A little breeze of love can lift
Each leaf on joy's tall tree.

Isn't It So?

When the star boarder marries the landlady he becomes a fixed star.

* * *

The seal attached to a watch chain may be worth two on an iceberg.

LANCASHIRE WALKS OUT

By Herbert Kaufman

FUEL, transportation, the butcher stall and the grocery shop, went on INVOLUNTARY strike when Lancashire, REJECTING a 12½ per cent wage cut, walked out of the mills.

Five hundred thousand workers can't suddenly withdraw from PRODUCTIVE tasks without dealing business a PARALYZING wallop.

And England, STILL in the throes of trade convalescence, is sure to wince ALL OVER the body economic, as half a million MORE households indefinitely join the BREAD-LINE and the DOLE-WHINE.

When a mainstay of British prosperity, such as the cotton industry, suspends operation, coal mining loses one of its most IMPORTANT customers and must curtail output and payrolls accordingly—railroads and steamships lose freight and cargoes BOTH ways and do with fewer help—merchants cut their STOCKS and STAFFS to current requirements—and unemployment proceeds to pick national pockets from John O'Groat's to Land's End.

WHICH goes to show what happens when we start to monkey with the stresses and strains of MODERN organization.

American exporters will ship less wheat and meat—cotton-raising states must eliminate their biggest foreign market, and either carry over UNSOLD crops or compete on profitless DUMPING terms with India and Egypt for REMAINING European outlets.

With Russia out of the international mercantile picture—China practically insolvent—and the various successor governments to the Austro-Hungarian Empire on a cash-and-carry credit basis—it begins to look as though the South will soon be needing a very CONSIDERABLE chunk of Mr. Legge's half-billion dollar Farm Relief Fund, to handle its SURPLUSES through the emergency.

This is Lancashire's THIRD bitter and recent experience with the back-wash of PROTRACTED wars.

THE Napoleonic episode, leaving an impoverished continent in its wake, prostrated the district, bankrupted factory owners, and filled the Midlands with poverty so DIRE and ABYSMAL that employers WEPT at the plight of their gaunt and starving folk, and even sold horses, carriages and family jewels to provide them with bread and porridge.

From '61 until the end of our own Rebellion, the Federal blockade produced a LIKE tragedy.

Cut off from raw materials by a vigilant Yankee navy, looms PERFORCE went idle—spinners and weavers, by entire townsful, were brought to rags, beggary and the Crown's scant charity.

AND now, confiscatory taxes, conspiring with Fashion's casual demand for yardage (in brief, short skirts and straight lines), have finally driven the balance sheet to bay—capital to an impasse with labor—and humanity to the stark realization that war first DESTROYS commerce and then GNAWS its BONES at leisure.

The situation ALSO tends to reveal how APPARENTLY separate sovereignties are inextricably MESHED in a world-wide system of fabrication and distribution.

Civilization is a process of inter-dependability and co-operative effort.

Half the woes and wobbles of this and every other generation are the contributions of faction and friction.

We're ALL pulling oars in the one boat. So we'd better ROW more and ROW less.

The only DIVIDEND that DISCORD ever declared is a DEFICIT.

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∴ LISTEN, WORLD! ∴

By Elsie Robinson

JANICE ALLEN is neither pretty nor particularly bright, but she's about the most popular woman I know.

SHE HAS A TALENT FOR ENTHUSIASM.

Not the synthetic gush n' gurgle which so often pass for enthusiasm, but the real article.

Janice likes life, and you know it the minute you see her. She doesn't pick out merely the pretty or the easy portions of life—she is genuinely interested in every experience, however trivial it may seem to others. She goes at things with a gusto, whether it be the making of a sandwich or a rare visit to the opera.

Mind you, she isn't a Glad Girl—from which the good Lord preserve us. She isn't always looking for "the silver lining to the cloud." She's as interested in the cloud as in the lining—as intrigued by a murder as by a merry-go-round. Which any healthy, inquisitive human should be—Pollyannas to the contrary.

All is grist that comes to Janice's lively mill, and her verve is contagious. People like to be with her because she "peps life up." There's a warmth and sparkle about her which quickens colder, drabber people.

And this talent for enthusiasm doesn't arise from her own good fortune or an ignorance of grief. Janice works hard and has had, perhaps, more than the average share of hard knocks. She could be quite miserable if she wished to be—given over to self pity and foreboding.

BUT SHE DOESN'T WISH TO BE—and that's the whole point of this article.

Janice's talent for enthusiasm didn't just happen. She creates it daily from her deliberate attitude. And I am convinced that all healthy people can achieve the same talent if they will follow her plan.

Janice is interested in life because she has DECIDED to be interested in life. She does not turn her interests IN . . . she turns them OUT.

She has freed herself from an absorption in self and opened her mind and spirit to the vast, moving, colorful spectacle of Life. She is always sitting in a front seat, watching a Big show. No wonder she is interested and enthusiastic!

Most of us won't do that.

We're too tied up with ourselves.

We won't remove our minds from our own little griefs and grudges. Few things interest us save those which concern ourselves or our tiny circle of relatives and friends. As a consequence, nothing thrills us unless it concerns US. And US is a very limited spectacle.

No wonder we grow bored!

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Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By WILL ROGERS.

A CHICAGO cop caught a gunman holding up a crap game, and there was some shooting. Headquarters heard about the rumpus and sent a wagonload of detectives down to the neighborhood to see what they could find out.

One of the dicks saw a newsboy on the corner a couple of blocks from where the holdup was, and the dick says, "Say, boy, did you see a cop and a gunman going this way?"

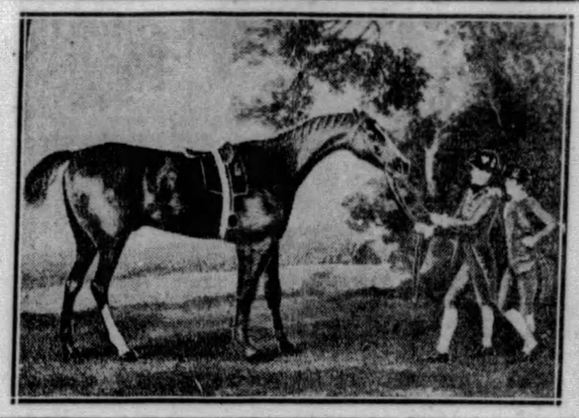
"Sure, just a little while ago."

"How close was the cop to his man?"

"Why, he wasn't so very close. The cop was still pretty well in the lead when they passed here, but the gunman was gaining on him."

A Real Race Horse

And a Fine Painting.



HE NEVER WAS BEATEN

This is a picture of the great British race horse Eclipse, painted by George Stubbs 150 years ago.

The picture was sold for the highest price ever paid for a "horse portrait."

Those that like good horses, which doesn't mean foolish gamblers that look on them as betting machines, will be interested in the record of the great Eclipse.

The saying after each of his races was "Eclipse first and the rest nowhere."

Eclipse was never beaten on the turf, and after he retired from racing he became the father of 335 winners.

Fortunately for the owner of a great horse, or mare, he can count on the young horses inheriting the ability of the father or mother, or both.

That is partly because the enormous sums won by successful race horses are NOT inherited by their children. Each colt or filly must make its own success.

A powerful man, less fortunate, often sees his children proving themselves fools before he dies.

His MONEY is responsible.

If all the money that Eclipse won on the British turf could have been turned over to his children, with the right to squander it as they pleased, eating too much, lacking sleep, dissipating, ECLIPSE WOULDN'T HAVE SIRED "335 WINNERS."

He would have sired a lot of second-class horses, as our rich and successful men so often "sire" worthless sons.

DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—A movie first night in Hollywood has as much color, dash and noise as the heart of Times Square on New Year's eve. They have one about once a month the year around, but that doesn't matter. The whole community will run completely amuck just the same.

Hollywood has that volatile and explosive enthusiasm for the first night that Paris has for innumerable fete days. Business comes to a full stop and the entire community turns out ga-ga with horns, rattlers, confetti and delirious dancing in the street.

This carnival spirit is not confined to humble hoi polloi, but is expressed in the grand manner by cinema celebrities who adorn themselves in finest costumes and costliest jewels to thrill the populace. It gives them the "personal contact" the screen unhappily denies.

Last night for three blocks on either side of Sid Grauman's Egyptian theater—with a patio—the sidewalks, curbs and surrounding building windows were packed and jammed with a fluttering humanity. Some who brought lunches had been patiently waiting since noon. Aircraft actually soared over head.

Surrounding streets were desolated and only those whose autos were flaming with police passes and whose coat lapels bore ribbons were permitted to impress the cordon of gendarmes. The curb crowds fairly fought to press faces against limousine windows.

When this notable and that stepped from their cars, huge megaphones for blocks announced their identity. A battery of cameras clicked while flashlights boomed and sputtered. For miles the approach to the theater was flooded with those high-powered searchlights.

On the way in the stars are dragged—so very reluctantly, of course—to the microphone to broadcast a few inanities to their "dear public." But the newest wrinkle of all is the loud speaker announcing each one as he or she comes strutting down the aisles. Hot tomato And poo-poo-pudoo!

* * *

Someone who knows tells me of a motion picture star taking a former wife to see the "personal appearance" of his bride of three months. And that, to my notion, wins the bad taste sweepstakes by a dozen lengths.

* * *

Hollywood's artistic urge as expressed in a sign in a drug store window: "Come in and see a famous gambling house collection—a roulette wheel, faro wheel, crap table and many other rare and beautiful things."

* * *

In my neck of the woods those who lived back in the hollow slept in flour sacks and bathed in the creek. In Hollywood people who live back in the hollows are called "residents of the canyons," and they bathe in black marble and jade Roman pools with jeweled water faucets fashioned like butterfly wings. Thus do they emphasize the embarrassment of riches in this feverish industry.

* * *

One of the expert gag men has become a court jester to a group of movie moguls surfeited with ennui. He is paid $100 a day and has been withdrawn from the studios to wear cap and bells in private. It is his job to regale them with quips and quirks at luncheons and on their excursions in private cars and yachts. Six years ago he was a speakeasy loafer who picked up a little cigaret money now and then writing vaudeville gags.

* * *

The wisecrack causing the deepest and most lasting wound in Hollywood—and incidentally cost a quip and quirker his $800-a-week job—was the classification of certain producers with the line: "From Poland to polo in a generation." It still stings.

* * *

And to my notion that is absurd. Nothing is so symbolic of American opportunities as these dialect practitioners who have wrought a marvelous industry out of a penny pastime. You may laugh at their pronunciation, but it takes a thunderous guffaw to laugh off their achievement.

* * *

In a Hollywood park today I saw a tramp—the Weary Willie type of the comic papers with a pale pack and a tin pail for his Mulligan stew. He was stretched out on the grass gazing at the stars, symbolizing the most appealing indolence I know.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

WHEN you talk do you give people anything worth thinking about?

When visiting with anyone, how often do you present valuable information?

As a matter of fact, how many subjects are there, aside from your particular line of work, of which you have much knowledge?

Do you make any particular effort to become better informed?

Do you find people uninteresting who have anything more to say than mere piffle?

You don't want to be bothered to think, even in conversation, do you?

You realize your knowledge is limited.

You just don't care for science, history or politics.

You can't get interested in heavy subjects because you keep putting off the study periods you have promised yourself.

You like stories, you want to be amused, you are restless and careless.

Why don't you try to get some balance?

Those you really want to meet and know well would tire of your small talk and senseless patter.

To gain and keep worthwhile friends you must give evidence of a brain that can gain and use knowledge in conversation.

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WORDS OF THE WISE

The magic of the tongue is the most dangerous of all spells.
—Lytton.

There is always war between Ungracefulness and Love.
—Plato.

A man can know nothing of mankind without knowing something of himself.
—Disraelli.

It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak, and another to hear.
—Thoreau.